



FIREMAN CARRIES child's body from scene of apartment blaze.
—AP Wirephoto

12 killed in Chicago apartment house fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Twelve persons, including ten children, were killed Friday when fire broke out in an apartment building where a birthday party was in progress.

Eight other persons were injured in the blaze at the three-story brick building on the near West Side.

"As of right now, we believe that the fire was accidental," said Sgt. Frank Guerra of the bomb and arson squad.

EYEWITNESS Rich Janik said a man with a flaming pan of grease had come down the inside stairway of the building and that flames were leaping from the pan onto the stairway. The man has not been found.

"You know, this is the holiday season. You cook with things like grease, and something can happen," said Guerra.

Jesus Garcia, 9 years old on Friday, said his birthday party was being held in his third-floor apartment when the fire started.

"I opened the door and saw lots of fire. I ran out. My father caught two of the kids who jumped," he said.

Janik said he and Robert Lesniak, an off-duty policeman who was moving cars to make room for persons attending a Christmas party next to the burn-

ing building, saw flames and rushed to the front door.

"I ran to the building," said Lesniak, "and there was a man standing there by the door. There was a small fire. I couldn't communicate with the man. . . . We pushed him to the side and tried to stamp out the fire because we thought it was a small one."

"Just then the door lit up. The next thing I knew the whole building was up and people were jumping out the window. I saw this lady land right beside me on the sidewalk. She jumped from the third floor."

"Another girl jumped from the third floor and landed on the sidewalk. Then another girl jumped from the third floor and landed in the gangway. People were holding a little child by its legs out the window. They were going to drop it and finally they did let it go. Two fellows caught the child and broke its fall."

HE SAID FIREMEN arrived a short time later, but the building was already engulfed in flames. The fire began about 4:45 p.m. and was put out about an hour later.

"We yelled to the people to go to the fire escape, but they could not understand English, so they didn't go," said Janik. "And there was nothing else we could do."

Sunny Christmas forecast

Balmy sunshine, smog-free skies and postcard—if not Christmas card—weather will prevail through the weekend in the Southland, forecasters say.

Warmer daytime temperatures and continued cool nights are expected. A high of 73 and low of 45 are forecast for Long Beach. Friday's high was 65, with a low of 41.

Gusty north winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour at times were forecast for

this morning in mountain areas, with highs today and Sunday 56 to 63 at resort levels and overnight lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Intermittent north winds of 15 to 25 mph are expected near the Colorado River Valley. Weathermen predicted overnight lows of 24 to 34 in the high deserts and 32 to 38 in the lower desert valleys through the weekend, with highs of 58 to 64 in high deserts and 64 to 72 in lower desert valleys.

It was good weather for air travelers, the National Weather Service and airport spokesmen said Friday.

A check of reservations at several airlines Friday showed most were heavily booked, with flights being added on some routes.

However, a spokesman for Western Airlines said passenger traffic was heavier Thursday because many persons had Friday off. (Complete weather, Page C-9.)

For them, loneliest Christmas of all...

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Christmas is a tough time to be alone, and for alcoholics being alone is most of the time.

"People survive their birthdays, but Christmas—that's a whole different story," said Dr. Vernelle Fox, chief administrator of the alcoholism program at Long Beach General Hospital.

"For alcoholics, Christmas is a tough mixture of agonizing loneliness and relief," Dr. Fox continued. "It's also a time of guilt."

"We're taught to look at Christmas as a family affair. That's where the guilt gets heavy. It's a realization for some of the new people in our program that they won't be home for Christmas."

"For others, it's a relief. It's the feeling that 'even if I can't be home for

Christmas, I won't be there messing it up for others. Then there's the alternative."

"That's what we are — the alternative," Dr. Fox said.

Approximately 140 full-time and day-care patients are spending Christmas at the hospital's alcoholism unit.

There won't be the traditional big Christmas homecoming party for former patients with turkey and the trimmings because of cuts in the county health budget levied earlier this year.

"We're like a family here," Dr. Fox explained.

Christmas cards from former patients were scattered on the desk in her office.

The message on one read, "Thanks for another Christmas."

Another read, "I have my own apartment now. Damn glad to be alive."

World celebrates Yule

Peace, but not much goodwill in many areas

Associated Press

Last-minute shopping, tree trimming and holiday parties.

That was the scene across the country on Friday as Americans prepared for Christmas.

In other parts of the world, where the holiday had already arrived because of the time difference, worshipers paid homage to Jesus Christ with traditional celebrations.

Discord marred the holiday in some areas: Reminders of the Middle East conflict hung over the Holy Land. Blacks in South Africa declared Christmas a day of mourning for those killed in racial conflict. And someone stole the prizes in a Christmas contest for a group of

underprivileged children in Kansas City.

In Bethlehem, pilgrims worshiped at the birthplace of Christ on Christmas Eve while reports of bazooka and rocket firings disturbed the peace on the Arab-Israeli border.

Military spokesmen reported conflict along the Jordan River and Lebanese border to the north but said they caused no injuries or significant damage.

The border incidents had no effect on the Christmas festivities and worship at Nazareth and Bethlehem. Decorative lights gleamed in Bethlehem as thousands of pilgrims toured the town where Jesus was born and worshipped at its shrines in unusually warm, 70-degree weather.

Israeli soldiers, armed with automatic rifles, patrolled the rooftops and the streets of Bethlehem, which is part of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, to guard against Arab terror attacks.

Hundreds of visitors trooped through the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity. Beneath the main church they saw the grotto and altar that marked the traditional site of the stable-cave where Christ was born.

The Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, led a procession to the town and held celebrations culminating in midnight Mass.

At sunset, multicolored lights flickered in Bethlehem and floodlights il-

luminated the honey-colored walls of the fortress-like Church of the Nativity.

Msgr. Beltritti was escorted by mounted Israeli police. His procession of several hundred clergymen and altar boys descended the steep streets of the town, entered the church on Manger Square and later went into the grotto below.

Greek Orthodox and Protestant worshipers held services in other churches throughout Bethlehem.

Christmas carols echoed off massive stone church walls as bands and choirs from Israel and other countries heralded the birth of Christ in song.

Persons entering Manger Square were searched with metal detectors and

some were frisked in special booths. But the troops and security precautions had little impact on the festivities.

The crowd watched a long parade of Boy Scouts, school bands and drum and bugle corps. The Israeli police band played opera overtures and carols, and a youth band played "Silent Night" and other carols.

President Ford and his family were in Vail, Colo., for Christmas. President-elect Carter was in his home town of Plains, Ga.

In Vatican City, Pope Paul VI celebrated the birth of Christ — "an event of the greatest humility and magnitude" — in a glittering midnight Mass at St. Peter's Basilica.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Bangkok air crash kills 51

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An Egyptian jet crashed in an industrial area north of Bangkok's airport early Christmas morning, killing all 51 persons aboard and an undetermined number of workers in a textile plant, officials said.

An Egyptian spokesman said the Boeing 707, arriving from Bombay, India, crashed at 3:41 a.m. in tight fog and plowed into the factory.

Factory officials told the Associated Press that "many" of the 216 workers on the night shift in the plant were injured

and at least 17 were unaccounted for.

The plant was virtually demolished by the crash and a subsequent fire, authorities said. One factory official estimated the total damage at \$5 million.

Authorities said the factory was owned in part by former Deputy Prime Minister Pramarn Adireksarn, who reportedly was at the scene.

The airline spokesman said the plane carried 42 passengers and a crew of nine.

An air traffic controller at Don Muang Airport said the

crash was not visible from the tower because of the fog. Controllers said there were reports of fire aboard before the aircraft hit the ground, but there was no distress call.

Ambulances rushed to the scene, and the recovery of bodies from the crash site continued into the hot, sticky morning.

Airline spokesmen said no passenger list was immediately available and they did not know the nationalities of those aboard.

The area where the plane went down is flat, with no hills or other obstructions. Almost 40

international airlines fly into the airport, about 15 miles north of this city of 4 million.

Egyptair has bought 10 Boeing 707s from the Seattle-based company since June 1966.

The sale of the 707s and eight 737 jets became the subject of controversy earlier this year when a parliamentary committee in Egypt began an investigation of charges that airline officials took commissions from Boeing in the sale of the planes.

Boeing denied the charges and insisted that the transactions were carried out properly.

Oil spill 'burn off' plan rejected

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard rejected on Friday a scheme to reduce the effects of the oil spill from the tanker Argo Merchant by burning off parts of the 100-mile-long smear of oil in the North Atlantic.

"There's nothing we can do," said Coast Guard spokesman John Babbitch.

"With the prevailing winds, it won't be coming to shore in the United States," said Babbitch. "That's what we're concerned about."

The tanker spilled its cargo of 7.6 million gallons of thick, No. 6 industrial fuel when it ran aground Dec. 15 on shoals off Nantucket Island and broke up in the stormy seas.

The floating mass of oil had

been drifting toward the rich fishing grounds of Georges Bank.

But a shift of the wind from the northwest has pushed the oil away from the international fishing grounds.

The Liberian government said Friday that its preliminary investigation of the wreck has so far established only one definite fact: "This ship was not where she was supposed to be," said Dr. Frank F.L. Wiswall, admiralty counsel to the Liberian Commission of Maritime Affairs in New York.

"We will investigate whether this was deliberate," he said.

Dr. Wiswall said the Hon. Gerald F.B. Cooper, the maritime commissioner in Monrovia, Liberia, has appointed a board

of inquiry which will sit in New York beginning in late February or early March. The hearings will be open to the public.

In New York, meanwhile, the ship's radio operator was quoted in the New York Post as denying that the Argo Merchant was deliberately grounded. "It was an error," George Kavrouriaris said. "All our lives depended on what the captain did. He would not have done that deliberately. There was very poor visibility and a very bad storm. Such things happen."

A chief officer on the bridge at the time of the accident was also quoted as saying: "The storm was terrible. . . . Nobody kills himself like that, and it would be killing yourself to run aground on purpose in weather

like that."

Officials have said that if the spill continued its drift to the southeast it could reach the Gulf Stream and be spun farther east toward Iceland and the British coast or south as far as Bermuda.

The burning experiments were called off Friday afternoon after a plane flying over the spill reported it could not find large enough patches of oil to use.

Babbitch said the Coast Guard had been searching for oil patches from 10 to 20 feet in diameter without success.

Babbitch said the oil mass generally has been broken up. He said there has been a "sheen effect" giving the impression it was solid.

Carter home, mother hospitalized for Yule

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter is spending Christmas at home, but his 78-year-old mother remains hospitalized and unable to join in the traditional festivities.

"We think it would be best for her to remain in the hospital at least through Christmas," said Dr. John Robinson, Mrs. Carter's physician.

Mrs. Carter, commonly known as Miss Lillian, entered the Americus-Sumter County Hospital Wednesday after complaining of not feeling well during a shopping trip.

Carter has said she experienced some pain and attributed it to her arthritis.

"She is more comfortable today," Robinson said Friday. "She had a good

night. Everything so far has been working out very well. All the tests we've run have been quite satisfactory. She continues to improve."

The president-elect has said jokingly that his Christmas present to the nation will be a curtailment of news conferences and public statements.

He plans no public activities before leaving Monday to meet with cabinet nominees at a secluded plantation on St. Simons Island off the Georgia coast.

Carter planned to have Christmas dinner about noon today at the Plains home of Mrs. Allie Smith, his mother-in-law. The brother and sister of his wife, Rosalynn, were also to be present.

SWAT team frees 12 from BB-gun bandit

Associated Press

A masked man armed with a BB gun was captured in a North Hollywood supermarket Friday after 12 hostages he held for more than an hour were freed by a Special Weapons and Tactics team.

Police identified the gunman as Romadus Carl Brooks, 19. He was booked for investigation of robbery.

Police said Brooks entered the market through a back door before opening time and herded 13 employees into a lounge and locked the door.

Assistant manager Tim Youngern escaped through a back door as the others were being led to the break room. He sounded an alarm, and police arrived before Brooks could get away.

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People in the news

Bruised Ford calls 1976 'great year'



PRESIDENT FORD glances skyward as long-awaited snow falls at Vail, Colo., on Christmas Eve. —AP Wirephoto

Combined News Services

President Ford, strolling in a long-awaited Vail, Colo., snowstorm on Christmas Eve, said that 1976 had been "a great year" in which "we made a lot of progress."

The President and his family were celebrating their last Christmas as the nation's first family in this Rocky Mountain winter resort and planned to attend a midnight church service. Temporarily sidelined from skiing because of a bruised right hip suffered in a fall on the slopes earlier in the week, Ford did some last-minute shopping.

"We knew you could do it!" someone yelled at the President, who had promised when he arrived Sunday that snow was coming.

In an impromptu, mid-street chat with reporters, Ford said:

"Well, it's been a great year and I hope that 1977 is a very, very happy, healthy and prosperous year for people not only in the United States but people throughout the world."

"We made a lot of progress in 1976, and I'm absolutely certain that 215 million Americans can have a great and good merry Christmas and a wonderful new year."

As for his own plans, Ford said with a grin, "I'll be around."

Nixons

Former President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon are spending a quiet Christmas home in San Clemente, with both daughters away with their husbands' families, a spokesman said.

The former first lady helped decorate their 10-foot fir tree with ornaments collected over the years. Her physician said the effort was all right for Mrs. Nixon, described as progressing well since suffering a stroke several months ago.

The tree was lighted with strings of small, white lights and the courtyard of their Spanish-style home contained a display of poinsettias, aide Jack Brennan said Friday.

A Christmas card from President and Mrs. Ford was on display in the living room. Brennan said the couple got almost 13,000 greeting cards.

The Nixon daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, were expected to visit their parents sometime after the first of the year.

Investigation

"I'm glad it's happening," says Peter Reilly of the announced investigation of the State of Connecticut's handling of his 1973 trial for the slaying of his mother.

Litchfield, Conn., Superior Court Judge John A. Speziale on Thursday named Superior Court Judge Maurice J. Sponzo to serve as a one-man grand jury.

Speziale said Sponzo's job will be to "determine whether or not there is probable cause to believe that a crime or crimes have been committed within this county" in the prosecution of Reilly.

Reilly originally was charged with murder in the Sept. 28, 1973, slaying of his mother, Barbara Gibbons.

In April 1974 he was convicted of manslaughter, but that was reversed at a new trial which revealed the existence of statements given the prosecution three years ago which apparently placed Reilly several miles from the crime.

Lawford sues

According to a suit filed Friday in Los Angeles, Peter Lawford may become permanently crippled by a leg cut because Carol Lynley threw a real glass, rather than a safer "trick" one at him in a movie scene. Lawford named the actress in the suit, along with Aaron Spelling, a film and television producer, and 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. The cut "required 22 stitches and nine days' hospitalization, resulting in prolonged limping that aggravated a herniated disc," the actor's suit maintained.

Married

Bob Merrill, Broadway and Hollywood composer, has married Suzanne Reynolds, anchorwoman on KFWB radio in Hollywood, it was disclosed Friday. Merrill composed music for Broadway shows including "Take Me Along," "Carnival," "Funny Girl," and "Sugar."

A kiss before dying

A man and a woman who had recently left her husband lay down on a railroad track in front of a speeding freight train Friday and kissed just before the train killed them, police in France said.

Police identified the victims as Yves Fievet, 30, and Martine Malbranque, 23.

The woman took her two young children and left her husband a week ago, police said.

She and the children spent Thursday night with Fievet in a hotel room in the northern French town of Valenciennes, near the border with Belgium.

The couple left the children in the room Friday morning and went a few miles out of town to lie down in front of the train in an apparent suicide pact, police said.

The train's engineer said he saw the pair lying on the tracks and exchanging a kiss as he approached at high speed. He applied the brakes, but was unable to halt the train in time.

Cassidy will

Shirley Jones, his former wife, and David Cassidy, a son by another former wife, will not receive any of the \$150,000 estate of Jack Cassidy, the actor who died in a fire in his Los Angeles apartment last week. Miss Jones was not mentioned in the will, filed for probate Friday, and Cassidy was specifically cut out of a share of the estate. Many other relatives and friends were mentioned in the will, however. Miss Jones and Cassidy starred in the "Partridge Family" TV series.

Divorced

A judge in Superior Court in Los Angeles granted a divorce to Carol Lawrence and Robert Goulet. At the request of Goulet, who made his Broadway debut as Sir Lancelot in "Camelot," the dissolution became effective immediately, and the court will decide later on custody arrangements for the couple's sons and division of property. In the interim, Miss Lawrence, remembered for her role on Broadway as Maris in "West Side Story," will retain custody of the children.

the WORLD TODAY

Lebanese cabinet gets rule-by-decree vote

Combined News Services

BEIRUT — Members of parliament gave the cabinet of Premier Selim Al Hoss a unanimous vote of confidence Friday and granted it the power to rule by decree for the next six months. All 72 deputies attending the session of the 99-seat unicameral parliament endorsed the proposal that Al Hoss submitted Thursday. For the duration of that period, the cabinet will be exercising both executive and legislative powers, and parliament

TV debate in Israel

TEL AVIV — American-style politics came to Israel Friday, as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin accepted a challenge to debate right-wing opposition leader Menachem Begin on television. The televised campaign debate, similar to the Ford-Carter series, would be a first for Israeli political leaders.

Portraits purchased

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center at Cheekwood has completed negotiations for the purchase of Andy Warhol's "Portrait of Jamie" and Jamie Wyeth's "Portrait of Andy," museum director John Nozynski said Friday.

Nozynski said 10 corporate and individual donors provided \$65,000 for the purchase, arranged by Frank Fowler of Lookout Mountain, a representative of Jamie Wyeth's artist father, Andrew Wyeth.

Nozynski said the portraits the two artists made of each other, earlier exhibited at Coe Kerr gallery in New York, the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, N.Y., and the Brandywine Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa., where Jamie Wyeth lives, will go on view at Cheekwood on Jan. 18.

He said they will be available for loan to universities and other museums after June 1977.

The two artists are expected to attend a reception in their honor at Cheekwood on Jan. 30, Nozynski said.

Steel union lawsuit

PITTSBURGH — Lloyd McBride, United Steelworkers presidential candidate, has filed suit in Illinois in a bid to stop his opponent, dissident Edward Sadowski, from using campaign money allegedly obtained from persons with corporate connections.

The suit made no charge that Sadowski violated either state or federal law. It says only that he violated a section of the union election manual that says, "No monies of an employer shall be contributed or applied to promote the candidacy of any person." The suit contends that Sadowski accepted "thousands of dollars" from a total of eight persons.

In response, Sadowski said, "This is the most scurrilous, rotten, low-down attack ever projected by any candidate in the annals of union elections. It just once against affirms the fanciful world that Lloyd McBride is living in."

thus has given itself a virtual six-month leave of absence.

The cabinet, which is the first under the new regime of President Elias Sarkis, can also enact new laws and amend or rescind old ones in various fields such as national security and defense, reconstruction, economy and finance.

A number of deputies and top right-wing Christian leaders had tried but failed to get Al Hoss to separate his demand for special powers from his policy statement. Pierre Gemayel, the head of the principal rightist group, the Phalange party, undertook a quick visit to Sarkis on Thursday to tell him of rightist reservations about the cabinet having the authority to revise the electoral law. The reservations were dropped after Sarkis reportedly made it clear that all requested powers must be endorsed as a package.

Egypt spying ends

CAIRO, Egypt — A double-agent espionage operation that ran for eight years and uncovered a number of Israeli agents in Egypt and abroad was ended this week, an announcement by Egyptian intelligence officials said Friday.

The statement said the operation began in 1968 when Israeli agents contacted Egyptian citizen Ahmed Mohamed Abdel Rahman, 37, who worked on a Greek ship and traveled to various European ports. Abdel Rahman reported the contact to Egyptian intelligence officials, who asked him to continue contacting the Israeli agents with the intention of doublecrossing them by passing them false information, the officials said.

Jewel robbery

MONTREAL — Three masked and armed robbers held up a downtown delivery company and made off with about \$300,000 in jewelry, police said Friday.

Police said the bandits, one carrying a sawed-off shotgun and another a revolver, entered the Livraison Caron Ltd. offices Thursday and fired a warning shot in the air. Then they bound the four employees with tape, put the jewelry in plastic bags and fled.

The entire operation took only a few minutes, police said. They said the robbers used walkie-talkies and a radio to pick up police channels. Detective Sgt. Normand Laurin said the haul included gems and precious metals which were being prepared for delivery.

Indian state 'freed'

NEW DELHI, India — The state of Gujarat, ruled by the federal government for the past nine months, was turned over Friday to a new state administration formed by India's ruling Congress Party. The new state ministers were sworn in at the capital of Ahmadabad while, in New Delhi, President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed formally lifted federal control, known as president's rule.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government took control of Gujarat, on India's northwestern coast, last March 12 when an elected coalition of non-Communist opposition parties lost its majority in the state assembly after months of political infighting.

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Medicare eligibility

I am a retired school teacher and I don't receive Social Security benefits because I didn't pay into that program. I do get a retirement annuity from the school system. I applied for Medicare, but the Social Security office turned me down because I get more than \$5,000 a year from my annuity. Everyone else tells me I am entitled to the benefits since I am 68 years old. Is that true? P.W., Long Beach.

You are eligible for Medicare, but you must pay for the coverage since you didn't make payroll contributions to the Social Security program when you were working. You may have applied for state-funded Medi-Cal benefits through the Supplemental Security Income program administered by the Social Security office and were turned down because of your income. To qualify for Medicare a person simply must be over 65 years of age or totally disabled for at least 24 consecutive months. A person's financial status has no bearing on Medicare eligibility. If a person or his or her spouse has made sufficient payroll contributions to Social Security, he doesn't have to pay any premium for the hospitalization portion of Medicare coverage. If the subscriber wants the supplemental medical insurance plan, which covers portions of doctors' visits and outpatient services, he pays a \$7.20 monthly fee. Since you did not pay into the Social Security program, you must pay a \$45 monthly premium for the hospital coverage and \$7.20 a month if you want the outpatient plan. A person who misses his initial enrollment period when he turns 65 must sign up for Medicare between Jan. 1 and March 31 of any subsequent year. You can apply for Medicare coverage after Jan. 1.

Refund

On Action Line's advice I wrote to Allison Automotive of Covina for a refund on defective equipment I had bought from them. I also sent a copy of my request to the Los Angeles city attorney's office, as advised, but I never got any reply from the company. Can you get me my refund, though it would be little compensation for the money I had to spend when the equipment failed while I was traveling? T.K., Lakewood.

After nearly two months of intermittent contact with the company, we finally got them to mail you your \$31 refund. The company was ordered to make refunds when it lost a false advertising suit in court brought against it by the Los Angeles city attorney's office.

Environmentalists

Can Action Line give me the names and addresses of environmental groups that are concerned with possible radiation hazards from nuclear generating stations? G.F., Redondo Beach.

Three such groups are the Sierra Club, 530 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108; Friends of the Earth, 529 Commercial St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111; and Californians for Nuclear Safeguards, 944 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102. The first two groups concern themselves with a variety of environmental issues, but actively campaign for limits on the development of nuclear power plants. The League of Women Voters' energy task force, 1730 M St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, also does a lot of research on possible hazards from nuclear-energy sources. If you're interested in working with these groups, their headquarters can put you in touch with members in your area.

'Biggest diamond' to be auctioned

Associated Press

The world's biggest brown diamond will be auctioned off next month in Santa Ana.

The Earth Star, weighing 111.59 carats and costing more than \$1 million, will go on the block at Empire Galleries Ltd. on Jan. 18, a spokesman said Friday.

Leading the auction will be the head of Empire, Linda Marcus, 31, who began the business five years ago.

The pear-shaped Earth Star was found in South Africa's Jagersfontein mine in 1967 and was bought by the late Joseph Baumgold, the spokesman said.

While the diamond was owned by Baumgold, who

had lived in New York, it was displayed at the New York Museum of Natural History, the spokesman said. It had never been worn, he added.

In its rough uncut form, the brown diamond, which has the color of earthen Spanish roof tiles, weighed 248.90 carats. A carat weighs 200 milligrams.

The auction at the gallery will be by invitation only. The stone will be on display under security only on the day of the sale, the spokesman said. Until then the diamond will remain in a bank vault in Santa Ana bank.

Mrs. Marcus handled the sale of the 67.89-carat Transvaal Diamond, which went for \$430,000.

In L.A. shootouts, fire truck crash

Deputies recovering from wounds, injuries

Three Firestone sheriff's deputies were recovering Friday from wounds suffered in two unrelated gun battles that left three men dead, authorities said.

Three county fire fighters and a sheriff's sergeant were also injured in a traffic accident enroute to one of the shootings.

Two of the dead men were shot after they and a third man ambushed two deputies, sheriff's detectives said.

The slain men were identified as David Wooten, 31, and Lee Dattelfoot, 36, both of the Firestone area.

The wounded deputies in this incident were Michael Waters, 28, who required surgery to remove a bullet from his skull, and George Arthur, 27, who was bludgeoned on the head.

Both were listed in serious but stable condition at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

Deputies said that about 8:10 p.m. Thursday, Waters and Arthur, working as plainclothes special assignment deputies, pulled their unmarked car into a bank parking lot in the 1200 block of Florence Avenue to question three men loitering behind a wall.

As Arthur got out of his car, he was jumped by two of the men while the third hid behind a fence. Arthur killed one of his attackers with his pistol,

investigators said.

Waters shot Arthur's other attacker, but he in turn was shot in the head. The man behind the fence fled and is still at large, investigators said.

Ten blocks away, a sheriff's sergeant speeding to the shooting scene with lights and siren crashed into a county fire engine carrying paramedics, which was also speeding with lights and siren, investigators said.

The sergeant, Allen

Kopperud, was listed in serious condition at St. Francis Hospital where the fire fighters were treated for minor injuries and released.

In the second incident Thursday night, a still-unidentified armed man was fatally shot by Deputy Douglas Dolan, who was shot in the hand while battling the gunman.

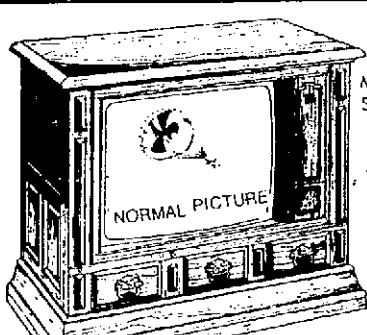
Investigators, who said the gunman's auto was stolen, said the confrontation ended a 20-minute

auto chase through the Firestone area. Dolan was listed in good condition at St. Francis Hospital.

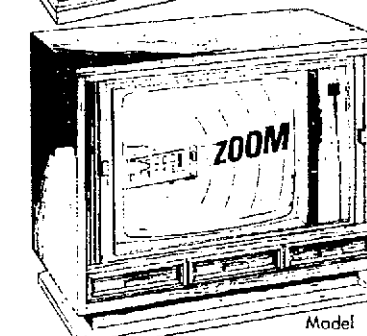
Toolbox stolen from parked car

Thieves took a toolbox and contents, valued at \$200, from an unlocked auto parked in the backyard of Robert Chambers, 4706 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach police said Friday.

Dooley's SALE CLEARANCE



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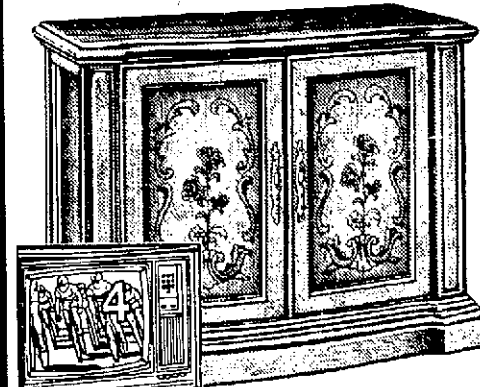


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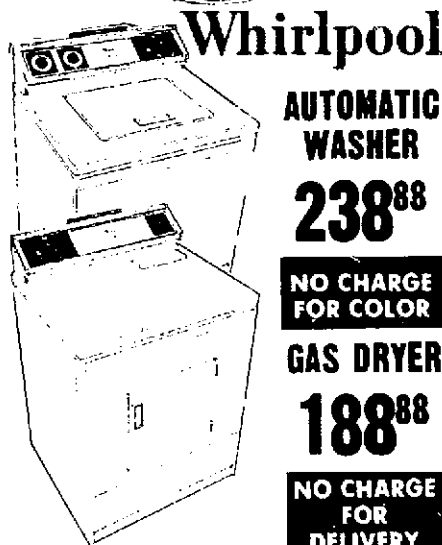
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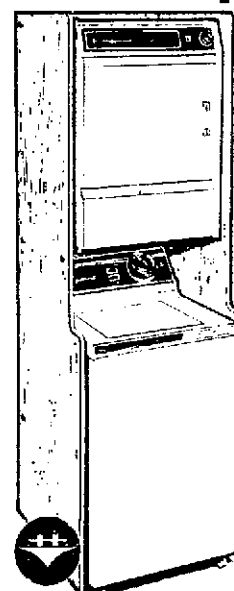
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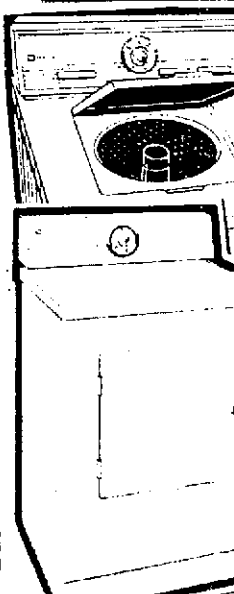
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LAPD agrees to save files sought by Scientology group

The Los Angeles Police Department agreed Friday to preserve any intelligence files it has on the Church of Scientology until the conclusion of a suit filed to gain access to the files.

The Scientologists want to look at any files the police have on the church. The police refuse to let the church see the files and won't even say whether such files exist.

So the Scientologists have gone to court to seek an order giving them access to any files on them. That case is pending.

In the meantime, a new police guideline taking effect the first of the year allows for the destruction of any useless files. To

make sure any files on them weren't destroyed, the Scientologists asked for a preliminary injunction barring such action, which was granted Friday by Superior Court Judge Norman Dowds.

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Saturday, December 25, 1976
Vol. 10, No. 29
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LU DUC MINH, left, with two of her children and a friend, right, returns to her

apartment after two-day "campout" caused by earthquake fears. —AP Wirephoto

Refugees in S.F. told it's safer inside

Viet family fears quake, camps out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A family of Vietnamese refugees slept outside near Fisherman's Wharf for two nights this week because of predictions that California was due for a major earthquake.

The Minh Due Lu family returned to the small hotel room they had been sharing with relatives after a social worker convinced them they'd be

better off indoors despite earthquake predictions.

"It's an example of what happens to people in a society they are unfamiliar with," an official at the International Institute of San Francisco said.

Tammy Wong, a social worker with the Institute, said Mr. and Mrs. Lu and their sons, aged 8 years and 5 months, had camped with all their possessions

in a gazebo at Hyde and Beach streets for two days.

Ms. Wong said the family, which speaks only Chinese and Vietnamese, had "read in the papers a couple of weeks ago that there would be an earthquake. He was afraid that his whole family would die."

She said that Lu, a commercial fisherman in

Vietnam, "wanted to be near the ocean. Being a fisherman, he felt safer being near the water."

Dr. Henry Minturn, a private earthquake predictor, had warned that a major tremor would hit Southern California about Dec. 20.

The Lu family left Vietnam Oct. 30, 1975, and settled in Omaha, Neb., before moving to California two months ago.

Arms find turns focus on 'forgotten' right-wingers

By JON NORDHEIMER
New York Times Service

The discovery of large stores of weapons and munitions buried on the edge of the Mojave Desert has for the first time in years turned attention to the forgotten man of American politics, the ultra right-wing extremist.

With only the Ku Klux Klan active in recent years in meager appeals to be taken seriously, the violence-prone elements of the far right have in this decade been eclipsed as a national threat by the terrorists of the left.

SEVERAL arsenals have been unearthed near Los Angeles in recent weeks, caches of arms and materiel ranging from machine guns to hand grenades, from drums of napalm to armored half-tracks.

The discovery of racist literature buried along with tons of arms recalled the propagandists of right-wing violence in the mid-1960s, the heyday of the hate groups that urged paramilitary operations against the twin threats of Communism and civil disorder.

Evidence indicated that most of the arms had been buried in the desert for almost a decade. Dusty sticks of dynamite and other explosives were so unstable because of age that the police blew them up at the discovery site rather than risk moving them.

AN investigation was begun to trace the arms, but the federal authorities say that nothing has turned up to link them with thefts from military installations that every year result in illegal arms being moved into the possession of civilians through a black market in high-powered weapons.

The discoveries have led to the arrest of three local residents on a variety of charges ranging from illegal possession of machine guns and rockets to reckless possession of explosives.

Meanwhile, the recent

report of Ku Klux Klan activity on the Marine base at Camp Pendleton, about 75 miles south of Los Angeles, has been discounted as a sign of major activity by the far right.

"There's darn little activity today compared to what went on in the sixties," said a U.S. Department of Justice spokesman. "It just doesn't appear to be in the wind today."

Investigators from the Los Angeles and Atlanta regional offices of the AntiDefamation League of B'nai B'rith, which monitors hate-group activity, also noted the dormancy of the extreme right this decade.

Virulent anti-Semitic and antiblack voices still find an audience in this country, said Harvey Schechter, the league's regional director in Los Angeles.

"But they are not as

much a factor today as they were 10 years ago," he remarked. "There is a historical ebb and flow to their popularity, and most of the hate groups have no organization or mechanism to transfer power, so they tend to disappear in times of low social tension."

Southern California and Arizona a decade ago were propaganda mills for the extreme right. Hate groups also flourished in the South during the 1960s, as the civil rights movement generated social conflict that made converts among whites who felt threatened and pressured by the desegregation of schools and public accommodations.

"From the mid-1950s to the late 60s there was a large increase of interest in extremist organizations like the Klan," said Stu

Lewengrub, director of the AntiDefamation League office in Atlanta. "If these groups were not embraced by the entire community, they were at least tolerated. That is not the case today. They are no longer tolerated by the larger community."

He said that even the KKK, which is fragmented among several states and whose total membership is disputed, has taken on the character of the White Citizens Councils that, in the beginning of the civil rights movement, organized massive and mostly peaceful resistance to social change.

"The Klan is now more engaged in talk than in actual violence," Lewengrub said. "I can't recall the last temple bombing in the South. The most violent thing we see today is an occasional threatening letter."

State hopes to overcome campsite reservation snarl

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State parks officials, whose system for reserving campsites has been snarled in a lawsuit, said Friday they'll announce at least a new temporary reservation system next week.

California's contract with Ticketron for computerized reservations expires Dec. 31, and the firm sued in an attempt to stop the state from contracting with Select-A-Seat of Phoenix, Ariz.

Herbert Rhodes, director of the State Department of Parks and Recreation, said a court ruling allows the state to proceed to negotiate for a reservation service.

Rhodes also announced that no matter what reservation system is used, campers will be able to make reservations only 60 days in advance instead of the present 90-day limit. A 60-day limit will remain in effect at Hearst Castle.

If Select-A-Seat posts a \$200,000 performance bond

with a California bank by next week, it will get the contract as awarded. The firm, which has been embroiled in internal squabbles, has tried to post the bond with a bank in Kansas, said department spokesman Ray Chapman.

He said the state has explored using Department of Motor Vehicles offices, rented computer terminals and the state computer center, but the state computer center questions the feasibility.

If Select-A-Seat doesn't post the bond, the options are a month-to-month contract with Ticketron, if that firm would agree, some program involving DMV, or reservations by mail, Chapman said.

About half of the state's 13,000 campsites have been under the computerized reservation system.

It will be somewhat harder to reserve a campsite "probably into the spring" until a system can be set up, Chapman said.

"Now we don't have a

critical problem with campsites. It's the off-season and only three or four places with trailer hook-ups are full every day."

He said probably the most critical problem with a mail reservation system is Hearst Castle, where many visitors don't make reservations in advance.

Nursing home owner jailed

Associated Press

Los Angeles nursing home owner Clarence I. Firstenberg was sentenced Friday to 90 days in County Jail for placing money belonging to his patients in a bank account owned by the home.

Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Joseph R. Grillo handed down the sentence to Firstenberg, who was convicted Oct. 13 of mixing nursing home funds with money being held in safekeeping for the patients.

U.S. refusal to certify Omni-Rx is expected to seal health plan's fate

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The federal government has denied certification to Omni-Rx Health Care Inc., of Hawthorne, a move expected to seal the fate of the beleaguered prepaid health plan.

The state has already announced it will not renew Omni-Rx's \$3.7-million-a-year contract to care for 10,700 needy persons in the Los Angeles area.

A U.S. health official said that the federal government has told Omni-Rx it does not qualify as a health maintenance organization (HMO), a certification it needed to stay in business.

The nonprofit company has been the target of state and federal investigations into allegations of poor care, shaky finances and profiteering by its own officials.

Last week the state suspended sale of Omni-Rx stock and claimed in a lawsuit that company officers had diverted \$2.4 million from corporate transactions to their own uses.

Company spokesman Merv Newell said Thursday that Omni-Rx had decided not to seek an injunction against cancellation of its contract, which expires Dec. 31.

Omni-Rx's demise as a prepaid health plan, however, does not prevent the company or its doctors from continuing to treat needy persons under the Medi-Cal program and billing the state for each treatment.

Federal HMO certification is a requirement the state is imposing on its 26 prepaid health plans. Omni-Rx is the first contract to come due since

the requirement was announced.

A federal certification official, William McLeod, said one reason for denial of certification was an HMO requirement that at least half the patients come from outside Medi-Cal, so that needy persons get the same treatment as private patients.

Virtually all of Omni-Rx's patients are on Medi-Cal. The firm had a plan to enroll more private patients, but McLeod said his office had concluded that because of "adverse publicity," Omni-Rx could not meet the standard.

Nobody wants to care for race crash victim in coma

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Jeffrey Garibay, in a coma for nine weeks from a drag racing accident, will spend Christmas in a hospital whose doctors say he doesn't need hospital care.

But the nursing homes where they want to send him say they either don't have room or don't have the facilities to take care of him.

The youth has undergone two brain operations in Sacramento Medical Center since he was thrown from his racing car and landed on his head

on a Sacramento drag strip Oct. 27.

Neurosurgeon Cully Cobb, who performed the operations, says Garibay's chances of full recovery are "very bad." But he and hospital officials say the youth doesn't need hospital care.

"The hospital is an acute care facility and this patient is not acutely ill," assistant nursing director Marguerite Morrison said. "His condition is very, very stable."

For the moment, Garibay can stay in the hospital while it continues to

seek a nursing home for him. But the situation angers his parents.

"What am I supposed to do — bring him home and put him out in my garage?" asks Henry Garibay, who criticizes the attitudes of the hospital and nursing homes.

"They (doctors) kept telling us that he's not sick enough to be in the hospital, that he should be in a nursing home. And the people who own the nursing homes don't want him because he's too sick."

Recently the parents thought they'd worked out an arrangement with a nursing home in nearby Orangevale. But when Jeffrey arrived there in an ambulance, the home turned him away, saying it couldn't give him the care he needed.

"He was obviously too ill to be out of the hospital," said Jay Carper, the nursing home's administrator. "My personal opinion is that he should be in a place that has physicians on the floor 24 hours a day."

THE HOSPITAL has tried every nursing home in the Sacramento area and will start trying them again next week, said Ms. Morrison.

"The patient will not be moved until there is an acceptable place to put him," she said. "If a home is found and the parents are extremely against it, we would have to work out something. We have placed several cases like this every year."

Garibay's mother, Mary, who is at his bedside every day, says that if he has to leave the hospital, she wants him nearby.

"It's important to keep our son close, so that when he wakes up, he's near someone he knows," she says.

Kidnap suspect allowed visitors

OAKLAND (AP) — Visiting privileges for Chowchilla kidnaping defendant Frederick Woods, which were suspended after a jailhouse disturbance, have been restored for Christmas, his attorney said Friday.

About 10 inmates, including Woods, had their visiting privileges suspended for 10 days after guards using Mace broke up the disturbance at the Alameda County Jail Dec. 15, according to records produced in court.

Attorney Herbert Yanowitz said Woods was being visited by his family and took no part in the disturbance, but inhaled the

chemical that was being sprayed at another inmate who didn't want to be taken to court.

In a court petition, Yanowitz contended the sheriff's department had suspended Woods' visiting privileges illegally, without giving him the right to a hearing or counsel.

Thursday, Superior Court Judge Spurgeon Avakian granted the petition blocking the suspension of Woods' visiting privileges, and scheduled a hearing for next Tuesday.

Woods, of Portola Valley, and two friends, James and Richard Schoenfeld of Atherton, are accused of kidnaping 26 Chowchilla schoolchildren and their bus driver last July 15.

The victims were found safe early the next morning after digging out of a van that was buried at a Livermore rock quarry owned by Woods' father.

The case has been transferred here because of publicity in Madera County, and a hearing is scheduled Jan. 10.

Santa to rescue

CINCINNATI (AP) — When a fire department truck broke down, the rescuer turned out to be Santa Claus. The tow truck operator happened to be playing Santa at a Christmas party when the call reached him. He was still in his red and white Santa suit when he arrived to move the fire truck.

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CIA man 'tried for setting his hotel ablaze'

By JERRY OPPENHEIMER
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Former CIA employee Edwin Gibbons Moore II was convicted and sentenced to prison in 1963 on charges of attempting to burn down a Nags Head, N.C., hotel that he had purchased shortly before. Moore, who is now accused of attempting to sell secret CIA documents to the Soviets, appealed the arson conviction to the North Carolina Supreme Court and won a new trial, according to sources familiar with the case. He spent no time in jail after his arrest and during the appeal process.

DURING the next several years Moore was reportedly tried twice. The second trial ended in a hung jury, but he was acquitted in the third trial, the sources said.

While the CIA declined any comment on Moore, a law enforcement source involved in the arson case said Moore had been suspended by the agency following his arrest in 1961. However, the source said, he understood that Moore was reinstated with full back pay by the CIA after he was found not guilty of the charges in the third trial.

Moore's attorney in the CIA case, Courtland K. Townsend Jr., refused comment. One of Moore's daughters, asked about the arson case, also declined to comment.

MOORE, 56, who retired from the CIA because of a medical disability on June 29, 1973, after 21 years in the procurement area, was arrested near his Bethesda, Md., home Wednesday by the FBI and was charged with violating espionage laws by attempting to sell CIA documents to the Soviets for \$200,000.

Investigative sources said they are now convinced that Moore was "acting on his own. It was a one-shot deal, there was no one else involved."

The sources also disclosed that most of the documents found on the grounds of the Soviet residence contained pre-1973 information on the CIA, some of it copies of pages from CIA personnel directories and internal guides of the complex in Langley, Va. "There was nothing of '75-'76 vintage," one source said.

IT WAS understood that the bulk of the material would not have been of great value to a foreign power.

Meanwhile, several more cartons full of documents were removed by FBI agents from Moore's home for analysis by CIA officials. The age and classification of these materials could not immediately be determined.

Knowledgeable sources said the "unsung hero" of the bizarre chain of events leading up to Moore's arrest was a member of the Army bomb squad from Ft. McNair that was sent to the Soviet apartment

complex Tuesday night when the package of documents was found.

The sources said the bomb expert peered into the package and spotted a CIA personnel document rather than an explosive.

As a group of Soviets stood nearby, the ordnance man was quoted as saying nonchalantly, "Oh, there's nothing in here that would concern you fellows." He then turned and walked away. "He's a hero in my book," said one investigative source.

MOORE had initially been identified as a logistics expert for the CIA, but an agency spokesman clarified his former position. The spokesman said Moore was involved in the logistics of purchasing goods for the agency. When Moore retired, the spokesman said, he was a GS-9, earning about \$15,000 a year.

In 1960, Moore, who had been with the CIA for eight years at that time, purchased an old three-story, ocean-front, family-style hotel with several detached cottages in Nags Head. The hotel was named The Parkerson, for its former owner.

According to accounts of the arson case in the Coastland Times, the newspaper that covers the Nags Head area, Moore was charged with three counts of "illegal burning" in connection with the April 25, 1961, fires that broke out in the main hotel structure and two adjoining cottages.

BECAUSE of apparent defense motions to secure a change of venue, according to the newspaper, the trial did not get under way in the Dare County Superior Court until April 29, 1962.

The newspaper reported that during the trial, which lasted about a week, "Moore and his wife sat silently." An FBI agent testified at the trial that he had arrested Moore. The paper quoted the agent as testifying that during "an interview preceding the arrest in CIA offices where Moore was employed in Washington, Moore raised no denial of having set the fire."

At the time of his arrest, Moore had said to the FBI agent, "What are you prepared to do? Will you take me back to North Carolina with or without a statement?" the newspaper reported the agent as testifying.

The newspaper accounts said that a number of witnesses had testified about Moore's visits to the hotel and his work habits. One witness, apparently a handyman from Washington who had been helping Moore at the hotel, testified about events involving closing the structure and leaving for Washington shortly before the fires broke out.

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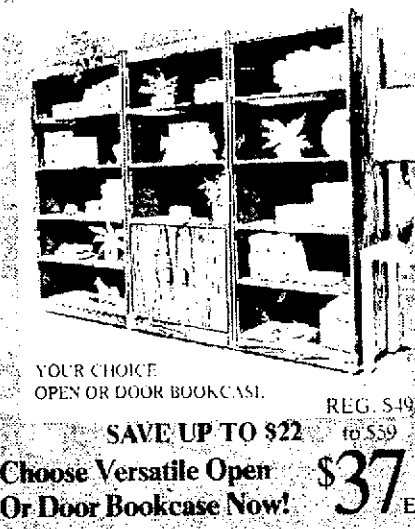
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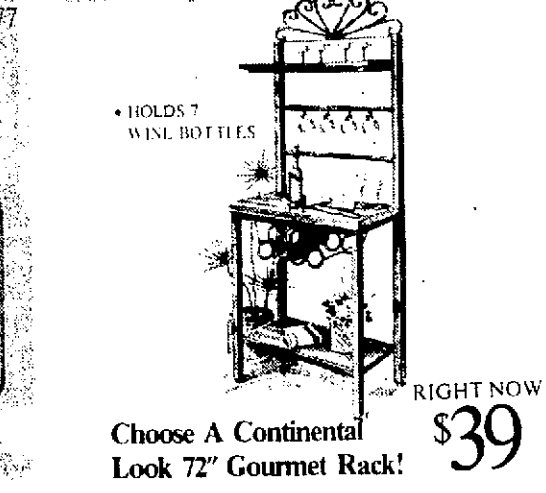


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Polio victim sues makers of vaccine

By BOB CALVERLEY
Knight News Service

It was a one in five million chance, but Betty Dunn of Plymouth, Mich., caught polio.

Like a growing number of us, she had never been inoculated against polio. But like the good mother she is, she brought her nine-month-old daughter to a pediatrician in August 1974 to be immunized.

The doctor administered Orimune, the oral vaccine made by Lederle Labs and the standard vaccine used in this country. Two weeks after the visit to the pediatrician, Mrs. Dunn began to feel pains in her legs, and she started running a fever.

"I thought I had the flu," she said. "Then one morning my legs just gave out from under me."

It wasn't until this year, when she had a chance to do some reading on her own, that Mrs. Dunn began to figure out how she probably caught polio at age 24.

"I caught it changing my daughter's diapers," she says.

Orimune contains a live polio virus which in rare instances can give polio to the person vaccinated or to someone who comes in close contact with him.

Data on the risks of polio vaccines is hard to find, but one researcher has suggested that there have been only 30 Mrs. Duns in 150 million polio vaccinations. That makes the odds one in five million.

This is no comfort to Mrs. Dunn who can only walk with the aid of leg braces and crutches. She will probably spend a great deal of the rest of her life in a wheelchair, so last month she decided to sue Lederle and her pediatrician.

Sol Goldberg, her attorney, maintains that while Lederle spends enormous amounts of money on advertising and on detail men to persuade doctors to prescribe their products, they do a poor job of educating physicians about the possible dangers of those drugs.

Mrs. Dunn says she was never told by her pediatrician that she could get polio from her daughter's diapers.

Mrs. Dunn's case will be settled in court or by attorneys before the case gets to court. She has yet to prove that she contracted polio from her daughter through the vaccine.

But she hasn't been the only person to sue Lederle over Orimune. In recent years they (the company) have been hit by several suits, mostly on behalf of children who caught polio from the live vaccine.

Some of the settlements — particularly one made in Texas — have been very large.

Every package of Orimune contains a warning about the vaccine and so does the Physician's Desk Reference, notes the attorney representing Lederle.

The attorney acting for Mrs. Dunn's pediatrician says he contacted other pediatricians and found that none of them ever warned patients about Orimune risks because those risks were so small.

According to Lederle there were almost 58,000 cases of polio in the U.S. in 1962 before polio vaccine was available. When the vaccine was intro-

duced those very small risks facing the children seemed insignificant. Polio was THE dread disease of the times.

But in 1974 Mrs. Dunn was one of only seven persons in the U.S. who got polio, according to Lederle.

In that climate, the small number of people like Mrs. Dunn who catch polio are more inclined to look for someone to blame.

This has made Lederle extremely cautious with their vaccine. Early this year they stopped shipping Orimune to the federal government. They want agencies to give everyone consent forms to sign at mass immunization clinics. These forms would explain both the risks and benefits of immunization.

Lederle continued to sell vaccine to physicians who they believe have been adequately educated about risks.

It took the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta a long time to develop a consent form which was both simple and precise.

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Household stress More women getting ulcers

By BARD LINDEMAN
Knight News Service

"Peptic ulcer, because of its frequency, chronicity and complications, is one of the important causes of ill health in man."

— From an American Medical Association description:

To the gastroenterologist, there is not one thing funny about peptic ulcers. Yet Dr. Robert Zolten couldn't help but smile. He had just reviewed 57 patient charts at Baptist Hospital in Miami.

Guess who appeared on them most often?

"Not the hard-driving businessman but the housewife," said the specialist who is intent on discovering sober truths about an ailment which each year affects more than 3 million Americans.

"THE ULCER patient doesn't fit the stereotype," the doctor said.

But the housewife?

Dr. Martin H. Kalser, chief of the Gastroenterology Division at the University of Miami Medical School, explains that because the hospital is near an upper-middle class residential neighborhood, "The women probably are well-educated. You've taken them from a scholastic environment, put them in busy households, with frustrations, and that's how you get an ulcer, sometimes."

Zolten emphasized that the single random sampling of 57 patients could hardly be considered scientific evidence. The breakdown by occupation was housewives, 18; skilled labor, 13; unskilled labor, 4; professionals, 7; management, 5; others, 10.

HE EXPLAINED that he meant only to poke at the enduring myths, such as the favorite about the frenetic executive.

"Studies here and in Scotland show there are more ulcer patients who are laborers, unskilled workers and housewives," he continued.

"Our feeling is that we're seeing more women," added Kalser.

By AMA estimates, 15 per cent of the population will have an ulcer sometime in their lives. Each year there are 12,000 deaths traced to ulcers or their complications, and a recent business study ranked peptic ulcers 12th among causes of absenteeism.

Obviously, Zolten said, the myth that the burning, gnawing pain is "only an ulcer" and therefore undeserving of prompt medical care is foolish and foolhardy. Further, while many more men than women develop ulcers both in the duodenum — the beginning of the small intestine — and in the stomach, the genesis is always the same.

AS THE natural digestive process begins, the stomach produces hydrochloric acid and pepsin, a digestive enzyme which breaks down protein. For reasons beyond medicine's ken, some stomachs make too much acid, and the excess gastric juices attack the soft, mucous mem-

brane lining of the stomach.

Heredity, stress and the interrelationship of other sicknesses (some 20 per cent of rheumatoid arthritis patients also have peptic ulcers) are a part of the mystery of this little-understood disease. Example: People with blood group O are more likely to develop ulcers. No one knows why.

Indeed, the AMA states: "Because peptic ulcer is an individual disease, treatment must be individualized." Yet the object of all treatment is the same, to neutralize (or eliminate) the acid, so the ulcer can heal itself.

"It's an absolute wonder, but the mucosa regenerates very quickly," Zolten said, explaining that there are a variety of ways to help the natural healing process: diet, rest and the antacids which all but glut the market.

THEN, IF the patient smokes, he or she must quickly defeat that habit, "because tobacco is one irritant that has been extensively studied" and found guilty.

But it is pure fiction, said Zolten, that spicy foods cause ulcers in the first instance and that a milk and cream diet, first prescribed 54 years ago, is THE ulcer cure.

"There is no doubt that milk eases discomfort of active ulcers, but so does eating or drinking almost anything else," the gastrointestinal specialist said recently.

But the ulcer invariably will recur — again and again. So the natural question is, "Isn't there anything to frustrate the formation of the ulcer in the first instance?"

Apparently there is. Zolten said the drug's name is cimetidine and that in tests it "has shown enormous promise. It reduces acid secretion content 70 to 80 per cent."

ZOLTEN is not alone in his enthusiasm. From the University of Florida College of Medicine at Gainesville, Dr. James E. McGuigan said that cimetidine, an antihistamine, "represents a totally new approach to ulcers. Instead of neutralizing acid secretion, as the antacids do, the drug actually shuts off 95 per cent of the secretion before it occurs."

Cimetidine is currently being tested at a dozen medical centers around the country. It is still a year away from Food and Drug Administration approval and general use.

Through clinical testing with volunteer patients, McGuigan said he hopes "to determine whether such an approach may cure existing peptic ulcers and possibly prevent their recurrence."

The drug, manufactured in this country by Smith, Kline and French, was developed in England. Commenting on two trials (69 patients) there, the medical journal Lancet said: "If it proves to be a safe compound (without harmful side-effects), the management of peptic ulcers may well be revolutionized."

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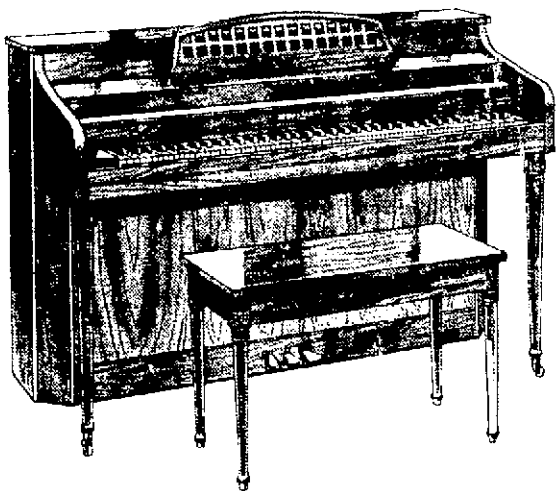
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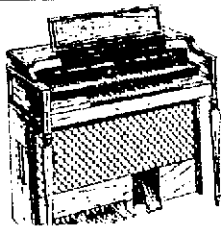
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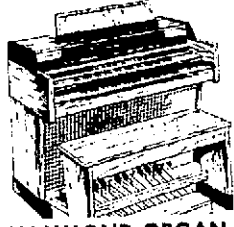
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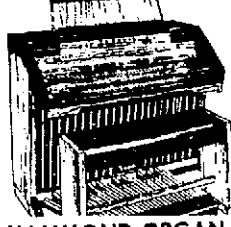
HAMMOND ORGAN

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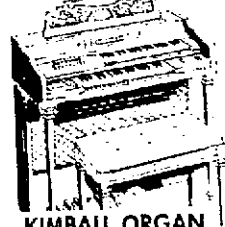
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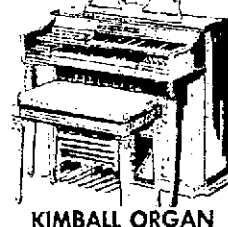
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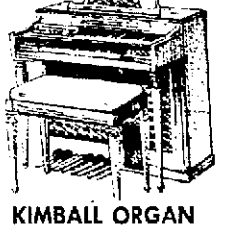
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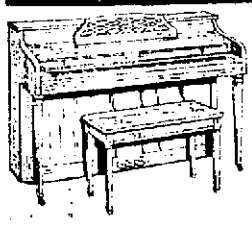
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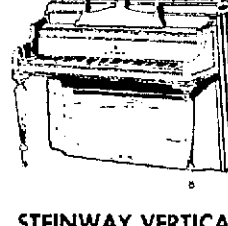
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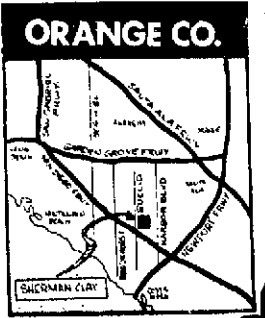
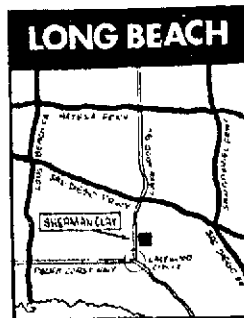
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When Daddy's not there at Christmas

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

BOSTON (AP) — Meredith, a divorcee facing her first Christmas without a husband, resents having to explain to her daughters why Daddy won't be there to help open presents.

The 28-year-old mother's problem is a typical one for separated parents at Christmas. Harry Finkelstein Keshet, a Wheelock College sociologist who specializes in divorce, runs a seminar to deal with the problem.

Meredith, who did not want to be identified, said her daughters, ages 7, 6 and 4, have been asking her why their daddy couldn't sleep in Mommy's bed and be there to open presents Christmas morning.

"I told them he could sleep on the living room floor in a sleeping bag," she testily told Keshet and others in the group of 20.

Keshet, with three other social scientists and therapists, started a Divorce Resource and Mediation Center three months ago in neighboring Cambridge.

"As far as the number of divided families celebrating Christmas this year," said Keshet, himself divorced and the product of a broken marriage, "we are talking nationally about one in every three. In the Boston area, we are nearer one in every two, especially among the younger people."

Meredith's remark about the sleeping bag was evidence of what she

said was her growing resentment, directed at her children as well as her former spouse.

"But don't you tell your children to ask their father why he can't be with them Christmas Eve?" said Mori, another separated member of the group.

"Why are you trying to protect your ex-husband?" asked Keshet.

The center also tries to meet couples before they go to their lawyers.

"We don't try to reconcile them or smooth their divorce," said Jerry Weinstein, a therapist and a cofounder. He also is divorced. "We try to help them do whatever they want to do."

Keshet warned the group that Christmas could be agonizing for them, whether they stay away from their children or seek to come together

on the first Christmas with them.

"Many couples try to come together again for the holidays to regain the custom of the past. But it

usually doesn't work.

"It is too hard, too emotionally draining."

"Children really feel the pain of having their parents separated, especially

They really don't know what is going to happen. But the pain decreases over the years as the spouses learn to negotiate creative agreements over divorced, assists in the center's activities.

She said that on the first who will spend what with

the children." Keshet's wife, Jamie, also a social worker and Christmas after her divorce, she simply wrapped up gifts and gave them to herself.

"I knew what they were," she said, "and they were just what I wanted."

Yule has lost meaning for slain man's family

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—For the first time in his life, Frans Munnich Jr. has no Christmas tree this year.

"You see, that was always the best time for us," explains the 13-year-old honor student who is a victim of chronic asthma. "I remember my father decorating the tree, the whole family decorating the tree. And it just hurt too much. . . And I depended on him so."

FOUR MONTHS ago, his 39-year-old father was walking to his car after completing his job as maitre d' at a restaurant in the Fairmont Hotel.

As he crossed the street at 2:30 a.m., he was shot in the back of the head and fell dead on the cable car tracks.

Munnich's widow, Pat, has mixed her grief for her husband with anger at city officials for their lack of solicitude.

In a letter to Mayor George Moscone, Mrs. Munnich said, "Everything that we had in the world has been taken from

us by one bullet on the streets of San Francisco."

She said the anguish increased in recent weeks after a rash of street crimes, including a similar shooting which killed a prominent businessman, prompted the city to beef up police patrols.

"WHY NOT after our husband and father's cold-blooded murder?" the letter asked. "Mr. Mayor, we are in agony. Didn't his life count for anything?"

What has happened to San Francisco when a decent man who has worked every day of his life is no longer safe on the streets?"

The number of murders in San Francisco is up 12 per cent over last year, according to crime statistics. About one-fourth of the murders are described by police as motiveless, random shootings.

A 15-year-old boy—with eight previous juvenile detentions—was convicted of second-degree murder in Munnich's death. He is in the custody of the California Youth Authority.

where the average commitment for homicide "is somewhat less than three years," according to a spokesman.

"We were the closest family," Mrs. Munnich said as she held the hand of her son who has been hospitalized 26 times and for five years has had to sleep in a special mist tent to ease his lungs.

"We just couldn't live without each other," she added. "We were never apart."

MRS. MUNNICH chided the mayor for not sending his condolences. "At least let my boy know that someone in power in the city cares about his father. Please," she wrote.

In a letter dated Thursday, Moscone apologized for not contacting her earlier.

"Your husband's loss is certainly no less a tragedy than that of anyone murdered in our city," Moscone wrote. "I know that it will be a very sad holiday season for you and your family. . . If I can help in any way, please let me know."

Skid row's priest losing business to urban renewal

CHICAGO (AP) — Christmas for Father Mac is setting up turkey dinners and handing out gifts to 1,000 alcoholics on skid row.

For 31 years, Msgr. Ignatius McDermott has looked after the homeless men and women who live and die on the streets west of downtown Chicago.

But skid row is sliding

away from Father Mac, as he is known to all. Urban renewal is taking over the area.

"THIS WILL be our last big Christmas dinner on skid row," Father Mac said Friday. "I expect 1,000. As usual about 20 will come in plastered. We will have escorts for them and help feed them by hand."

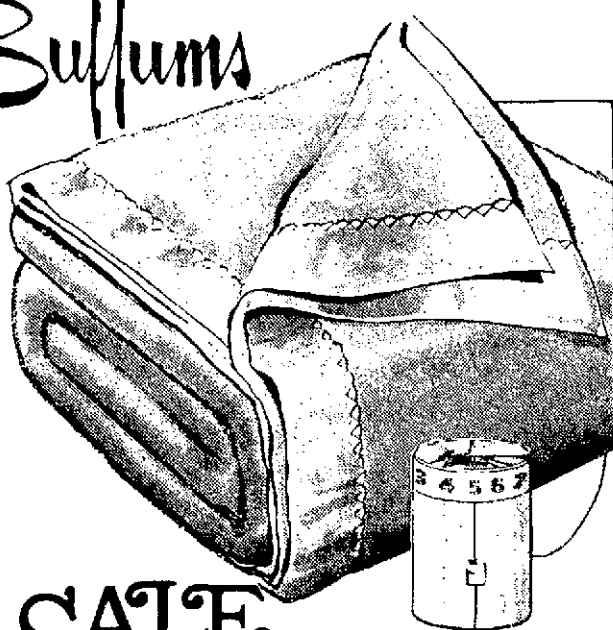
The 66-year-old priest

said the skid row population has dwindled from 10,000 to about 1,200 and next year will be down to 500. He then plans educational programs from his Holy Cross Mission headquarters.

"I want to wish everyone a very merry Christmas," he said. "And remember, skid row is a state of mind, not real estate."

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- Reg. 32.00-75.00 Fieldcrest/Crusader Automatic
- blankets 25.99-59.99
- Reg. 17.00-29.00 Fieldcrest
- Soft Touch blankets 13.99-23.99
- Reg. 50.00-75.00 Campana
- bedspreads by Bates 39.99-59.99
- Reg. 28.00-40.00 Bess White
- down pillows 19.99-31.99
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- Reg. 10.00-14.00 Adoration
- poly fiberfill pillows 7.99-11.99
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- Reg. 18.95 Hamilton Beach iron 14.99
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- Reg. 5.85-19.40 Easy Wash.
- 1 qt., 1/2 gal., 1 gal. sizes 4.99-16.99
- CLOSET ACCESSORIES, ALL STORES EXCEPT
- MARINA, NEWPORT, LAGUNA HILLS

- Reg. 6.00-30.00 Crawford pillows,
- TV cushion 4.79-23.99
- ART NEEDLEWORK, ALL STORES EXCEPT MARINA,
- PALOS VERDES, LAKEWOOD, NEWPORT, LAGUNA
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STATIONERY:

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- Reg. .75-3.00 Christmas wrap 1/2 OFF
- Reg. 2.50-15.00 Carr picture frames 1.99-12.99
- Reg. 6.50 Crown photo albums 4.99
- Reg. 2.60 Photo album refill pages 1.99
- Reg. 1.00-2.50 Boxed notes50-1.25
- Reg. 6.00-10.00 Assorted games 3.99-6.99
- Reg. 14.00 Rytex personalized stationery 6.95
- STATIONERY

SPORTSMAN'S SHOP

& LUGGAGE:

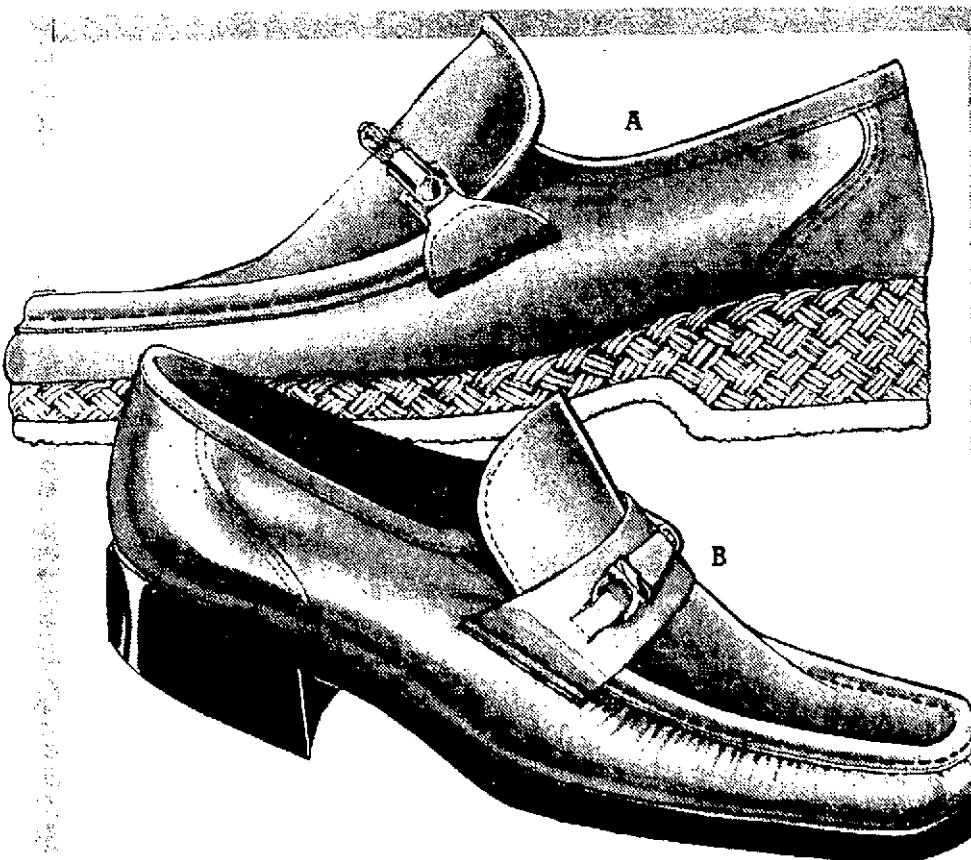
- Reg. 135.00-160.00 K-2 Winterheat IV skis or Rossignol
- "Olympique S" Skis. Limited sizes 99.00
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- Reg. 36.00-58.00 Ski parkas
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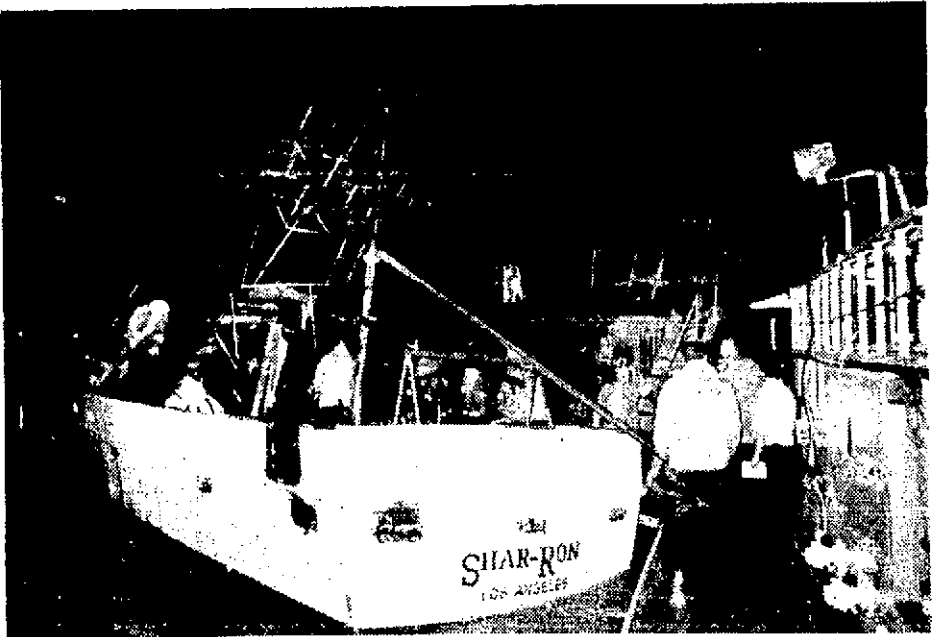
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Sportfisher lost

Fire of unknown origin Friday night in the Southwind Marina gutted the cabin, deck and hold of the Shar-Ron, a 50-foot commercial sportfisher out of Los Angeles. The blaze also destroyed

the adjacent Avalon Marine Service maintenance dock where the boat was being refitted. Boat owners Ron Uskali and Sharon Biggs estimated the loss at \$135,000. —Staff Photo By BOB GINN

Tanker explosion sparked in empty oil tank, probe finds

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

The search for the bodies of four men, missing since an unexplained explosion shredded the oil tanker Sansinena a week ago, was resumed Friday after a Coast Guard inquiry board said it has determined the blast's point of origin.

Rear Adm. James Moreau had ordered a halt to salvaging the 810-foot Liberian tanker while his four-member investigation team spent two days sifting through the charred wreckage at Berth 46 of Los Angeles Harbor.

Meanwhile, boaters whose craft have been stranded in the adjacent Watchorn Basin because of the explosion can now move their boats, the Coast Guard said.

Moreau said the explosion at the Union Oil Co. bulk terminal occurred in an oil cargo tank designated "No. 10 Center." The tank is located in the after part of the ship.

"WE HAVE ALSO determined that the tank was empty at the time of the explosion," Moreau said.

The admiral said the determination was made through examination of the twisted structural members of the deck and the manner and direction in which they were bent.

"We don't know how an empty tank could explode," he said.

"We think some sort of spark triggered the explosion and that the fumes left in the empty tank may have been ignited.

"We may never know," the admiral continued. "Every man who was on deck at the time is dead.

"It's the nature of these things that we never find the exact answer. We can only draw conclusions."

The force of the blast that left four dead, four still missing and damage estimated at \$18 million,

shoved the solid concrete Berth 46 three feet into the dock. Steel girders and concrete piles which supported the pier were bent back toward land.

THE BLAST ALSO pushed the Sansinena 30 feet into the channel.

Massive chunks of steel, up to 1½ inches thick, punctured concrete as though it were paper.

Moreau said it was estimated the entire center of the ship was blown more than 80 feet in the air and 100 yards horizontally from the rest of the ship.

"The entire deck and wheelhouse were twisted and flipped in mid-air," he continued. "Both landed on top of a security shack on land, pushing it more than 20 feet under the ground."

Moreau said he expects the bodies of the missing men — the ship's first officer, second officer, radio operator, and a dockside security guard — to be found in the buried rubble when it is cleared.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the Watchorn Basin is now clear of obstructions, but only to a depth of six feet. He advised skippers whose boats have a draft exceeding four feet to stay clear of the area during low tide.

HE SAID THAT, to protect divers, the Coast Guard has imposed a speed limit of three-knots in the area. The spokesman said it is being strictly enforced and that "under no condition" are boats to create "a substantial wake."

The Coast Guard inquiry into the cause of the explosion will resume at 10 a.m. Monday in Long Beach. It was temporarily moved Thursday morning from Long Beach to Pier 46, where board members began sifting through the rubble of the destroyed ship.

Salvage operations were halted while a search was made for evidence of possibly unsafe equipment aboard the ship.

"From our on-site examination, we hope to be able to piece together what happened," Moreau said.

"All the fire screens seemed to be intact," he continued.

The presence of a rusted fire screen aboard the tanker triggered vigorous questioning at Thursday's hearing at Long Beach Harbor Department headquarters.

THE SCREENS are intended to prevent sparks from flying into dangerous areas.

"To our knowledge there was no one near the No. 10 hold," the admiral said. "A spark could have been triggered by static electricity from synthetic fiber clothing. There was a phone at the end of the gangway. A telephone transmission could have caused a spark.

"We'll be hearing from other witnesses Monday," Moreau said. "There's a woman who lives on the hill behind the harbor who saw the whole thing. We're planning on going up to her house to try to determine how much she could have seen with the amount of light here on wharf," the admiral said.

Meanwhile, divers continued to explore the waters alongside the wharf.

"The entire bottom of the ship is still there," the Coast Guard spokesman explained.

"WE ALSO estimate there's about 800,000 gallons of heavy oil sitting on the ocean floor. We still have a massive cleanup action ahead of us."

The point of the bow, the other end of which is resting on the ocean bottom, remains tilted above the surface at a 45-degree angle. What remains of the stern, where most of the crew was quartered at the time of the explosion, is now tied up to the wharf by large tow ropes.

Between the stern and the bow, rows of pink buoys create an eerie outline of the rest of the Sansinena which was blasted out of the water.

WORLD CELEBRATIONS

(Continued from Page A-1)

silica that was beamed live to a worldwide television audience of more than 1 billion persons.

The 79-year-old pontiff led the Mass from the papal altar before a packed basilica audience that included Vatican prelates and the Holy See's diplomatic corps. The telecast was beamed to 32 countries in the Americas, Europe, Asia and Africa and was seen by about a third of the world's population.

Thousands of West Berliners planned visits to their relatives in the East. East Germans still may not travel to the West without individual permission. Along the Berlin wall itself, lights blinked on Christmas trees put up by Eastern guards and Western wall patrolmen.

A sour note was added to Christmas for some 40 children from St. Augustine's Episcopal church in the inner city district of Kansas City.

EARLIER this week, while the children were on a shopping tour sponsored by the Jaycees, burglars broke into the basement of the church and stole a collection of used radios, cameras and other prizes donated by neighborhood

residents for presentation at a party.

The items were prizes for a contest. "We had about 30 children entered in the contest and the reason for it was to stimulate writing skills and culture," said John Kurtz, a worker for the church.

"When you get a program going and your equipment gets taken it breaks the will of the people who support the program," he said.

"It also breaks the will of the children. The programs get moved out and the younger children don't get the help they could use and just maybe they end up burglarizing something."

Christmas celebrations in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., began on a happier note for some other youngsters. Joe Bird, 17, and Mike Miller, 14, could look with pride on the Christmas decorations they worked on for 51 weeks.

The display spreads across four front yards. Joe and Mike began work on it during the first week of 1976.

"I GUESS if you look all the time we put in on it, we must have worked about three months straight," said Joe, who did most of the mechanical construction. Mike did the art work.

Highlights of the display include two mechanized snowmen, a mechanized manikin who waves, a Nativity scene, a nine-foot Santa and a Christmas tree with a revolving carousel carrying elves.

Why did they do it? "It was something fun to do," said Joe, "and, well, I guess just try to help people be happy."

Tradition takes an unusual form for Greek Cypriots in Nicosia. For them, the sounds of Christmas include the crash of breaking plates.

People who crowd the dance floor for traditional Greek folk dances at restaurant celebrations are rewarded with a shower of breaking china.

THE PRACTICE was banned following the 1974 invasion of Cyprus by Turkish troops, who still occupy the northern half of the island. The ban still exists, but it is rarely enforced.

Christmas in Poland was marked by worries about possible food shortages and long waiting lines at the stores. There were 80 people waiting outside to buy meat when a supermarket in the heart of Katowice — the capital of Poland's prosperous mining and industrial region — opened at 7 a.m. on Thursday.

People have been buying ahead and storing food — just in case.

"There is nothing in the shops, but everything in the homes," said a 29-year-old economist in Katowice as she served a guest open-faced sandwiches of ham, salmon and camembert cheese.

IT COULD be a gloomy Christmas for more than 100 soldiers at Fort Wainwright, just outside Fairbanks, Alaska.

The soldiers are being detained in barracks as the Army searches for a missing rifle.

A relative of one of the men said the search began Monday after one member of a 100-member rifle company claimed he lost his M-16 rifle.

Col. John Black, base commander, confirmed that the men were being detained.

"A small group must be detained for the protection of the overall," he said. "It's just unfortunate that this is the Christmas season."

"I don't know if they will be out for Christmas," Black added. "The fact that it is the holiday season doesn't make any difference. It's strictly an internal matter. We don't want that weapon out in the community."

Mystery man in Portugal directed Ray, panel told

By DAVID C. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Committee on Assassinations report says its investigators have obtained uncorroborated testimony that James Earl Ray received instructions from a secret conspirator during his flight after the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Delegate Water Fauntroy, D-District of Columbia, chairman of the subcommittee probing King's slaying, said the information came from "a very reliable source" who talked with Ray, currently serving a 99-year prison term. Fauntroy stressed that the testimony had not been corroborated yet.

Fauntroy said in a telephone interview Friday the witness told the investigators "that there was someone with whom he (Ray) was to get in touch in Portugal."

The testimony is cited in a 26-page report approved by the full 12-member committee as one of two examples of leads the panel feels must be pursued in its investigation into the assassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy. Fauntroy said.

The other example is the previously reported recollection of former CIA employees regarding the agency's surveillance of Lee Harvey Oswald in Mexico City less than two months before the Kennedy assassination.

The report, not yet publicly released, will be presented to the full House in January as justification for the committee's proposed one-year \$6.5-million budget.

Speaking of the new lead in the King case, Fauntroy told a reporter.

"The source is of such reliability we feel confident the lead is worth following."

Fauntroy said the report identifies the source as "a witness who had never previously been interviewed by any investigative agency," an American who was neither a relative nor an attorney of Ray's. He declined to give any further identifying information.

James Lesar, who has represented Ray since 1970, said the only other persons with whom Ray has talked have been reporters and his prison guards. Lesar added that Ray never told him about a secret meeting in Portugal.

The report described the lead as follows:

"Ray contacted another person from whom he received further instructions ... out of the United States."

Fauntroy confirmed that the location was Portugal but said investigators did not know the identity of the other person nor whether the meeting actually took place.

Ray's ability to evade law enforcement authorities for three months following the April 4, 1968, slaying of King has often been cited as an indication that he had help from

other conspirators. In particular, his ability to obtain three false passports and pay for trips to England and Portugal have been cited as actions beyond his intellectual or financial means.

In March 1969, when Ray pleaded guilty to killing King, he told the court he did not agree with statements by the prosecution and by his own defense attorney that there was no conspiracy involved. However, Ray has never explained what he meant.

The new lead involving the Kennedy assassination cited in the report centers on the CIA's electronic surveillance of the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City.

The CIA tape-recorded a phone call between Oswald and the Soviet Embassy, and turned transcripts of that recording over to the Warren Commission.

Reliable sources have said the transcripts show that Oswald was asking for information about obtaining a visa to travel to the Soviet Union. However, three CIA employees stationed in Mexico City at the time have been quoted as saying the tape recordings showed Oswald offering information to the Soviets in return for a free trip to Russia.

The committee has sent investigators to Mexico in an effort to explain this discrepancy.

Botulism boy still critical

A 13-year-old Long Beach boy who was stricken with botulism after eating a beef pie remained in critical condition Friday at Long Beach Community Hospital.

Paul De Voy was taken to the hospital Tuesday when he began vomiting and was having trouble breathing. He had eaten a beef pie which assertedly

was improperly cooked and handled.

The boy, an eighth-grade student at Jefferson Junior High School, was immediately placed on a respirator and transferred to the intensive care unit after having further problems breathing.

This is the only case of botulism reported in Long Beach this year.

LONELIEST CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page A-1)

haven't spent with a bottle in my mouth. One of the first Christmases I won't be puking my guts out in some alley."

The others at the table nodded. They all knew where she was coming from. They had been there, too.

A young woman, another day-care patient, pulled a chair up to the table.

"The same agonizing horror which nearly drove me insane ... nearly pushed me over the brink ... pushed me into this hospital. That was two years ago."

"I used to drink to stop the pain. Christmas. Oh Christ. Christmas is nothing but pain. I used to drink so if I were lucky I would wake up dead."

"I'm 24 years old. I have my family back. They thought I was insane. I wasn't insane. I just couldn't cope. When I was 13, I picked up a bottle. I spent the next eight years trying to be dead."

"This is where I spend my Christmas now. In this hospital."

"Whatever else happens during the day," she continued, "I know that this place exists. And without it, I wouldn't exist."

Back in her office, Dr. Fox poured another cup of coffee, lit another cigarette and sighed.

"Christmas? It's the pits," the doctor said.

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Orig. \$19. Shirt with coordinating vest for the layered look. Nylon shirt in lots of great prints; acrylic vest with applique front to top off any outfit. Sizes S-M-L.



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Orig. \$10. Long sleeve pullovers in two great styles as bright as they are basic. Choose modified crew neck or scoop neck in a soft, washable acrylic/wool blend. At this super price, you'll want to get several. Hurry in while they last! Great colors in sizes S-M-L.



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Suit is vowed if black doesn't get Daley job

Knight News Service
CHICAGO — Officials of the Cook County Bar Association, a black group, said Friday they are "contemplating filing a lawsuit to enjoin anyone from taking office (as interim Chicago mayor)" if Alderman Wilson Frost doesn't get the post Tuesday when the Chicago City Council meets.

Others joined the furious lobbying effort to secure the post for Frost, a black lawyer who has proclaimed that his position as city council president pro tem makes him acting mayor until a special election is held to replace the late Richard Daley.



ALDERMAN WILSON FROST holds press conference to state his claim to be acting mayor of Chicago.

ILLINOIS State Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, said he and other blacks would attend Tuesday's council meeting "en masse" and meet that night either to hold a victory celebration for Frost or a strategy meeting, should Frost be denied the post.

Ron Samuels, an executive board member of the Cook County Bar Association, told a news conference Friday he considers Frost to be mayor on the basis of city law, case history, and home-rule provisions which he said take precedence over state laws requiring a council election.

"He said the group 'may file suit in the Illinois courts and federal district courts' if Frost is not allowed to serve as mayor."

ALDERMAN Tyrone Kenner said he would continue to support Frost for interim mayor despite the deal made among administration aldermen Thursday to elect Alderman Michael Bilandic to the post and move both Aldermen Edward Vrdolyak and Edward Burke up one notch in the council hierarchy.

Kenner said he wasn't angry about the deal, which apparently cut Frost out of consideration for any top council position as well. "That's politics," he said in an interview.

Washington said blacks would, despite the Bilandic-Vrdolyak-Burke deal, continue their orderly, legitimate button-holing to get aldermen to vote for Frost for interim mayor.

THE BLACK drive came in the wake of

Frost's assertion Thursday that he has been acting mayor since Daley died Monday afternoon and has an opinion from his lawyer to support this.

Frost has been contradicted by several other City Hall officials, including City Atty. William Quintan, who said that, not only is there no legal provision for an acting mayor but the post of president pro tem may not exist upon the death of the mayor.

Still another black group met Friday and urged support for Frost. The newly formed United Black Voters of Illinois said there was no doubt that were Frost a white man, he'd get the acting mayor spot.

Timuel Black, the group's chairman, told reporters there is no need for an election Tuesday for interim mayor because Frost is acting mayor now. "If there has to be an election, we support Wilson Frost," Black added.

A key white alderman considered a Daley loyalist, when asked what reaction he expects from blacks if Frost is left out of the transition regime, said:

"Either you have the votes, or you don't; Frost doesn't have them."

"WE TRIED an accommodation to get an acting mayor poste haste to insure stability and have a

legally constituted executive to keep the city functioning," he said of the deal to install Bilandic.

There was no secondary deal worked out to produce a successor to Daley's second post as Cook County Democratic Party chairman, the alderman reported.

Sources said State Sen. Richard M. Daley, the mayor's oldest son, called party leaders and urged a swift end to the bickering over the interim mayoralty.

Daley was elected 11th Ward acting committee-man Thursday night, filling the post his father technically held but in which young Daley actually had done the routine work for some time.

BILANDIC has told fellow aldermen he won't seek the balance of Daley's two-year mayoral term in the upcoming special election, which must be held by June 20.

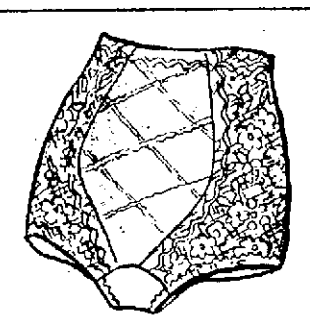
This leaves the door open for a number of organization stalwarts to enter that race, and sources said Burke, Vrdolyak, Ald. Roman Pucinski, U.S. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, Assessor Thomas Tully, former U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran, Park Board President Patrick O'Malley, and Chicago Park District Supt. Edmund Kelly are potential candidates.

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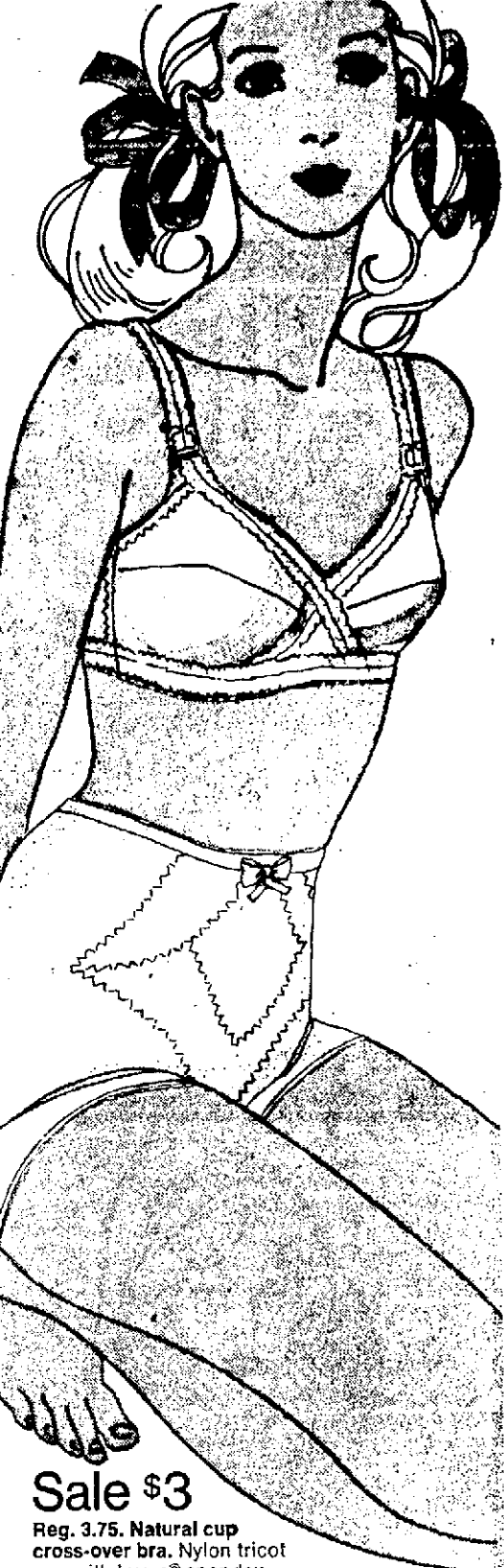


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Mile-long zeppelin not just hot air, he says

By PETER MATTIACE
CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — Bob Laws dreams of building a zeppelin more than a mile long to carry 400 people and 150,000 tons of cargo 10,000 miles.

"It's quite a dream, but it'll happen. We're not messin' around," says Laws, 42, the owner of a printing shop near Cape May.

Right now, says Laws, he has plans detailed to the last nut and bolt for 250-foot and 300-foot zeppelins, the longer of which would be almost twice the size of the familiar Goodyear blimps.

LAWS, A pilot with some aeronautical engineering training from a technical school and the Marine Corps, has spent the last 15 years studying and designing zeppelins, known as dirigibles or airships.

He first envisioned modern zeppelins as airborne billboards, advertising soft drinks and cigarettes over major cities, much as the Goodyear blimps now

carry that firm's name to football games around the country.

"When I was a kid in Philadelphia, I'd always see them fly over. But you study these things over and over and you begin to wonder why we're not building them now. They've got so much over airplanes," he says.

Like some others, Laws believes zeppelins can move passengers and huge amounts of cargo, including crude oil and natural gas, for less than it costs in fuel and pollution for jet airplanes and ships at sea.

"Now a blimp is not an airship," he is quick to point out. "A blimp is a balloon, very unstable."

"But an airship is a rigid, framed craft with helium containers inside. An airship can operate and fly with the precision of a DC3."

LAWS says he, a retired stockbroker from Ocean City, N.J., and an investor from Philadelphia, have put more than \$1 million in his studies and designs. Despite optimistic

groundbreaking ceremonies for a zeppelin factory at a nearby airport two years ago, Laws' dream still isn't off the ground.

"We need money, yeah. That's what everybody needs," he says.

Laws maintains that if a government would simply invest in one of his smaller zeppelins, he would prove their value, just as the Germans proved their zeppelins could work economically.

"The airship was pioneered and proven before the airplane ever came into being," he says. "You'd have airships instead of 747s today if the Hindenberg hadn't burned."

THE END of the first zeppelin era came May 6, 1937, when the German Hindenberg exploded and burned at Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 people.

Laws says a Hindenberg disaster could never happen again because modern lighter-than-air craft use helium rather than flammable hydrogen for lift.

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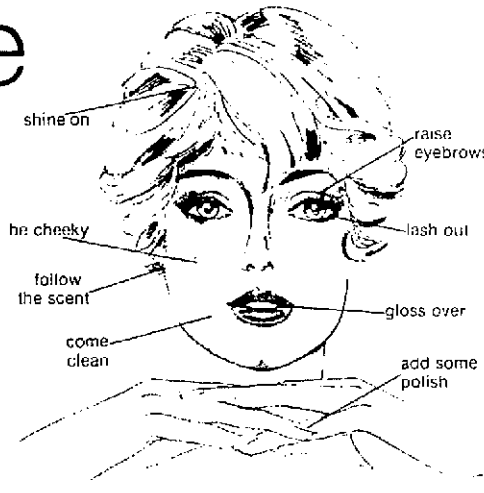
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But Laws is looking to the day he can launch his granddaddy of all zeppelins, a 6,280-foot monster that can lift 150,000 tons and become an airborne cargo ship.

"You'd never land it. It stays in the air after you build it. People get in and out by helicopter and through platforms," he says.

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Houbigant Value 7.50. Chantilly set: .5 oz. Liquid Skin Sachet with .13 oz. Perfume Purser, 3.75 Value \$6. Chantilly Hand and Body Lotion, 17 oz., \$3 Value \$6. Chantilly Ultra Rich Hand and Body Cream, 8 oz., \$3	Heilena Rubinstein Value \$10 ea. Ultra Feminine Cream or Emulsion, 4 oz., 6.50 ea. Value 8.50. Skin Dew Moisture Cream, 3.87 oz., \$6 Value 13.50. Skin Dew Moisturizing Emulsion, 8 oz., \$9	Prince Matchabelli Fragrance specials: Wind Song 1.8 oz. Spray or Cachet 1.7 oz. Cologne Spray Mist, 2.95 ea. Aviance 7/8 oz. Spray Cologne, 2.75 Cachet or Wind Song Moisturizing Lotion, 15 oz., 2.75 each	Almay Value 9.40. Deep Mist Moisture Cream, 5.8 oz., 6.25 Value 6.50. Deep Mist Cleanser, 7.5 oz., \$4 Value 5.50. Deep Mist Enriched Night Cream, 3 oz., 3.75 Value 6.35. Deep Mist Toning and Refining Lotion, 12 oz., \$4
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CRANES RESET freight train derailed Friday on Potomac River rail bridge, causing delays to Christmas travelers. —AP Wirephoto

Derailed train ties up Yule travel in capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christmas travelers passing through Washington encountered delays and a short bus trip Friday after a freight train derailed, blocking the only rail bridge linking the nation's capital and Virginia.

The derailment on the Potomac River Rail Bridge forced about 700 holiday travelers on three northbound trains to disembark at Alexandria, Va., and pick up shuttle buses to Washington's Union Station to continue their journey.

Two other trains, the northbound Silver Star from Miami with 350 passengers and the southbound Palmetto from New York with 800 holiday travelers, were delayed about two hours while one track on the bridge was cleared.

"We got the go-ahead at 2:30 p.m.," said Brian Duff, a spokesman for Amtrak, the national passenger train corporation. "We'll get the passenger trains through as quickly as possible and Conrail will move any freight trains that have been delayed whenever there's a break."

Duff said Amtrak and Southern Railroad both mobilized shuttle buses after learning about the 6:30 a.m. derailment. No one was injured in the incident.

The Conrail freight train that left the tracks consisted of only 12 cars, "but it couldn't have come at a worse time or place, what with the holiday crush and the fact that this is the only rail bridge over the Potomac," Duff said.

The three trains forced to terminate their northern journey at Alexandria included Amtrak's Silver Meteor with 350 aboard and two sections of the Southern Crescent, also carrying about 350 persons.

The spokesman said the northbound Silver Star and southbound Palmetto were held up "because we didn't have enough buses to shuttle that many people. They were both delayed about two hours, about the same delay experienced by those people who had to wait the longest this morning after being shuttled."

"Without that bridge, we're lost," he added. "There's no other track we can use between Washington and Virginia. But at least this is the only serious delay we've had so far this holiday."

100 homeless; 3 hurt

'Wildfire' guts 25 houses

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — A wind-fed fire swept through a residential section Friday, leaving more than 100 persons homeless and threatening a petroleum storage plant before it was brought under control.

Authorities said 25 to 30 homes were destroyed.

The homeless sought temporary refuge with neighbors, and the Red

Cross set up registration headquarters in a grocery store. Some families were lodged overnight at a Catholic church gymnasium.

There were no serious injuries. A hospital treated three persons for smoke inhalation.

Fire units contained the blaze in about two hours, averting a potential disaster.

ter at a Phillips Petroleum Co. bulk station, according to Asst. Civil Defense Director Jim Willaford.

"It spread like a wildfire," said one witness. "There is a lot of tar in some of those houses, and there was smoke everywhere."

THE CAUSE of the fire was undetermined. There were unconfirmed reports that it was started from a trash fire or by sparks from a welder's torch.

Gov. David Boren said he had placed National Guard troops on standby in the area and he was asking all state agencies to provide aid to the homeless.

Bartlesville is about 50 miles north of Tulsa and about 25 miles south of the Kansas line.

"This certainly was a tragic event for those families involved on Christmas Eve," Boren said in a statement, "and certainly all Oklahomans feel a great sense of sympathy for those families."

140 passengers missing in Egyptian ship fire-sinking

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Egyptian passenger ship caught fire and sank in the Red Sea, and 140 persons are missing, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported Saturday. There were one confirmed death and 29 injuries.

The newspaper said 341 of the 481 passengers aboard the Patra were rescued after it went down Thursday about 50 miles from the Saudi Arabian port of Jidda, a city of about 60,000 persons and

an entry point for Moslem pilgrims traveling to Mecca.

Only a half-dozen passengers were foreigners, according to Al-Ahram.

Saudi coast guard boats and helicopters continued to search for the missing Friday night, more than 20 hours after the fire broke out.

The fire's cause was not determined, the newspaper said.

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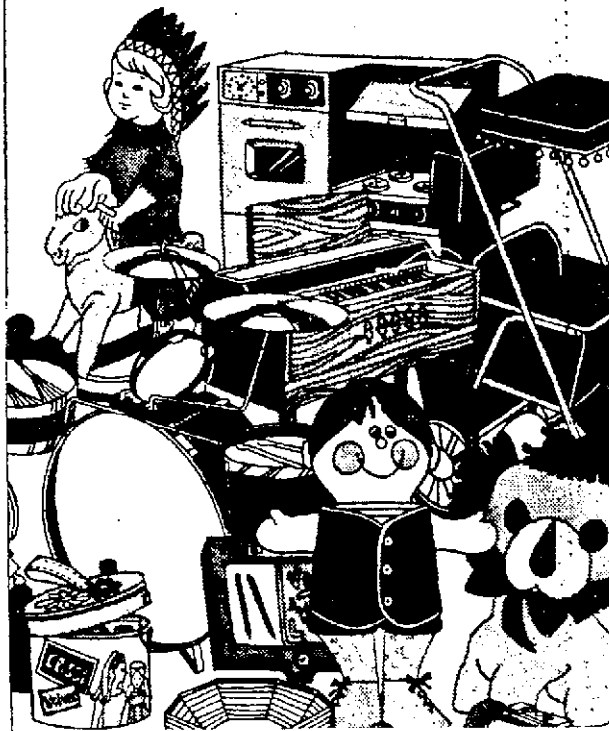
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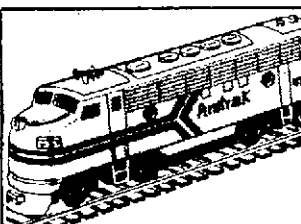
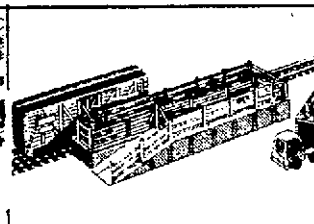
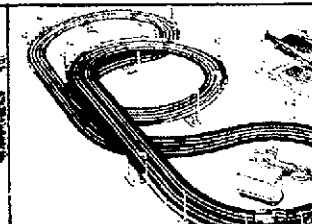

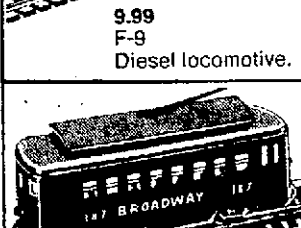
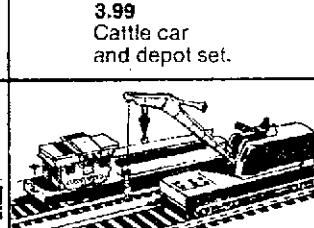

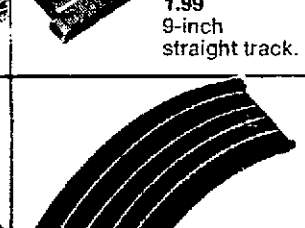
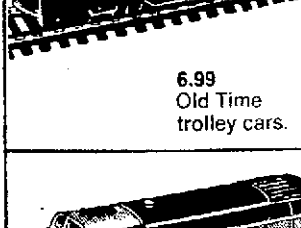
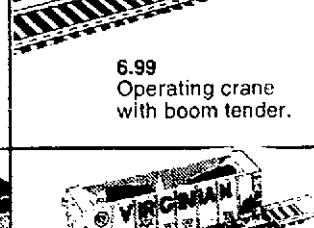
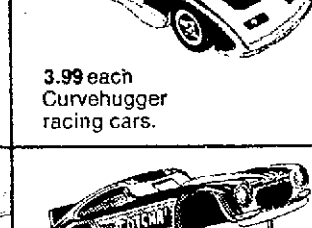
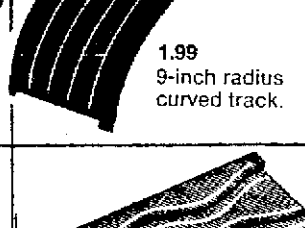
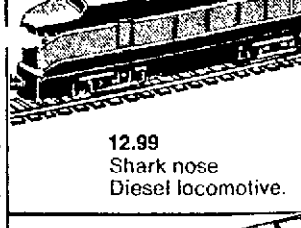
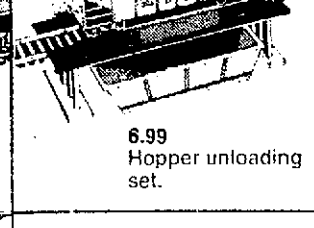
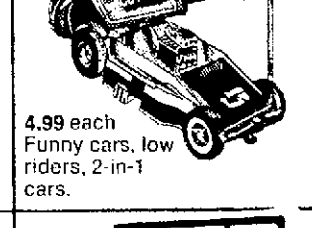
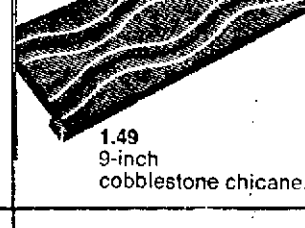
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BEACH BRANCH

Few think there'll ever be peace Pessimism on violence growing

By LOUIS HARRIS

At no time in recent years have the American people yearned more for a decline in violence, an end to war, a slackening of constant tensions and a lessening of prejudice than in this Christmas season. They are, however, more pessimistic than ever before that these aspirations will be fulfilled.

Here are the key results from a special Harris Survey among a cross-section of 1,510 adults nationwide, taken between November 27 and December 7:

A unanimous 100 per cent of the public wants to see a decline in violence. Yet a 67-22 per cent majority does not

HARRIS SURVEY

believe they will see such a decrease in their lifetime.

Four years ago, the pessimistic majority was 57-33 per cent.

The continuing outbreak of violence at home and abroad has obviously discouraged most Americans.

By 98-1 per cent, almost every American wants to see an "end to all wars." Yet 82-8 per cent of the people are convinced that they will not see this happen while they are still alive.

In 1968, a much smaller 55-32 per cent majority was convinced that permanent peace could not be established.

By 97-2 per cent, an almost unanimous majority would like to see "an end to unemployment." By a 10-90 sided 81-11 per cent, however, most people do not think this will happen.

Just eight years ago, the public was much more optimistic, with a narrower 42-38 per cent plurality believing that

CURIOUSLY, this desire has slipped

steadily since 1968, when 82-1 per cent felt that way: in 1972, 84-9 per cent hoped for a religious revival. A 47-38 per cent plurality does not think it will witness such a religious revival in its lifetime, a turnaround from a more optimistic 45-41 per cent plurality who anticipated a religious comeback in 1972 and an even higher 48-34 per cent plurality who shared the same optimism in 1968.

This result takes on added significance presently, considering that President-elect Jimmy Carter's religion became an issue in the recent presidential campaign, and that after January 20 the country will have a deeply religious man in the White House.

The only area of reform in which the American people are prepared to express much optimism is that of discrimination and prejudice against minorities.

A substantial 90-4 per cent majority says it would like to see "equality for blacks" achieved, up from 74-11 per cent who held a similar hope in 1968. A slim plurality of 44-42 per cent feels that such equality will be achieved in their lifetime, down somewhat from the 51-38 per cent majority who felt the same way four years ago.

BY 74-17 per cent, a majority also would like to see desegregation of housing take place, and a 49-36 per cent plurality believes this will happen. A comparable 73-18 per cent majority opts for desegregation of schools, and a 52-34 per cent majority sees this development coming about in their lifetime.

Almost unanimously, a 95-2 per cent majority would like to see a lessening of racial prejudice. But a 51-38 per cent majority does not think that will happen in their lifetime. Back in 1968,

TODAY'S WORLD



"One more question, sir. What makes you such a creep?"

the public was split down the middle, 41-41 per cent, on whether they would live to see such a phenomenon.

At this Christmas season, the outlook of the American people is marked by a growing pessimism that their deepest hopes and aspirations will be fulfilled. But they are not giving up these hopes. Americans continue to show a profound passion for peace, longing for quieter times and a deep feeling of good-will toward their fellow men and women.

Starts Sunday, December 26.

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Save on every sheet in stock.

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Reg. 2.79. No-iron white muslin sheets. Rugged long-wearing sheets of polyester/cotton. Full size flat or fitted. Reg. 3.59. **Sale 2.96** Standard size pillow cases. Reg. 2.09 pkg. of 2. **Sale 1.96** pkg. of 2

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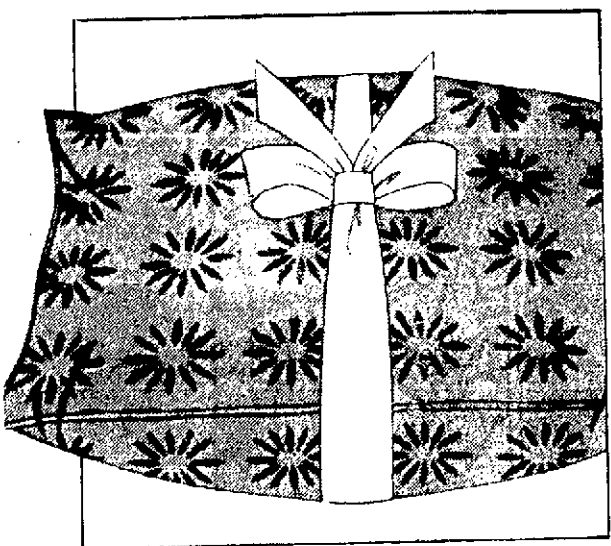
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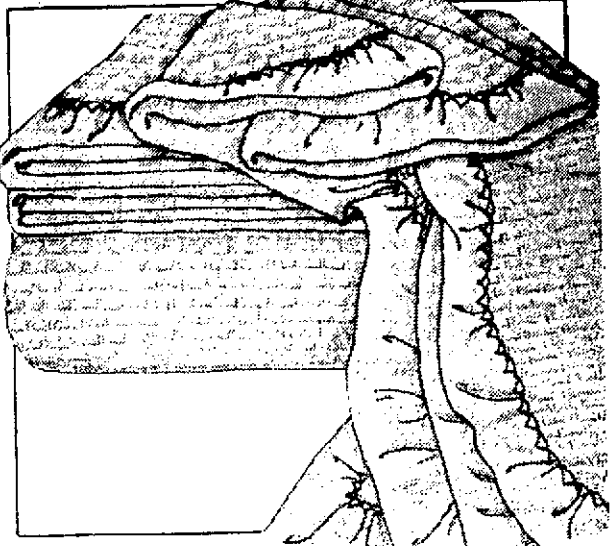
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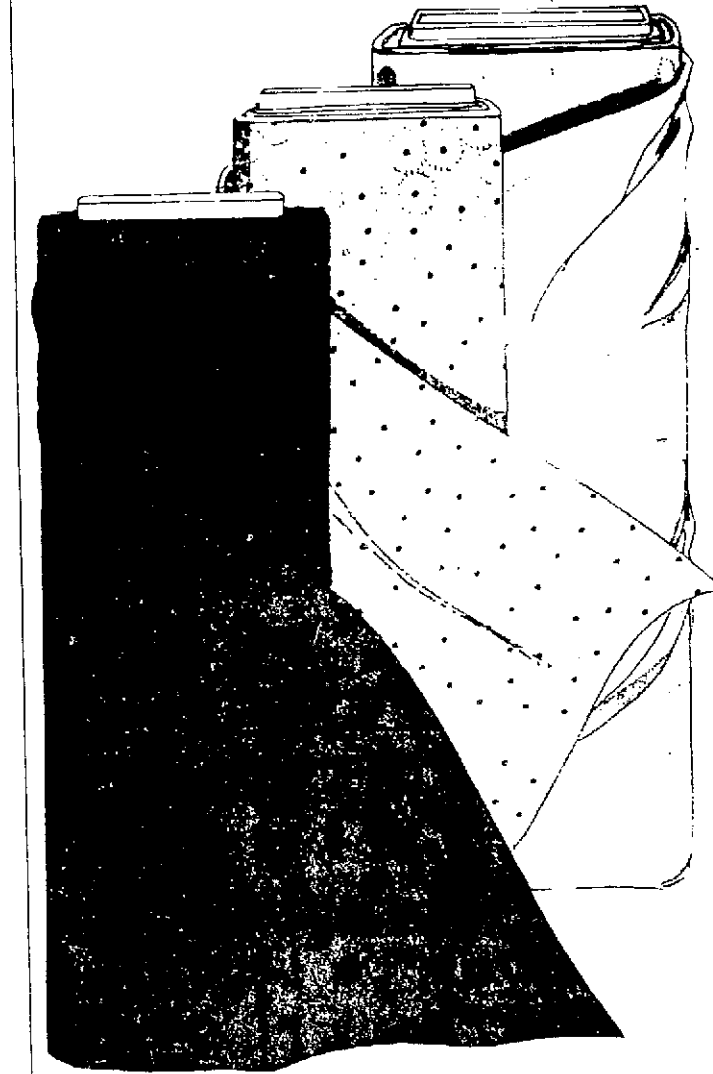
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Reg. \$8. Acrylic thermal blanket with special weave to give cozy year round comfort. Use alone as a light cover, or with another blanket for winter warmth. Beauty colors, matching nylon binding. Full; reg. \$11. **Sale \$9**

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Sale 5.38 twin size

Reg. 6.99. Fitted mattress pad has cotton cover with polyester fiberfill. Double needle binding, reversible for longer wear. Keeps its loftiness after washing. Full size, reg. 9.99. **Sale 7.88** Queen size, reg. 12.99. **Sale 10.88** King size, reg. 15.99. **Sale 12.88**

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Knight News Service

CHICAGO — Americans, who flocked to cities from rural areas in the last century, will reverse that trend in the future, a government agricultural economist predicts.

"The attractions of the country, with its warmer personal relationships, cleaner air and water, greater privacy, and greater social stability, will look better and better as the years pass," said Dr. Don Paarlberg, director of economics for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"WE WILL be able, in rural areas, to provide most of the social services and utilities that formerly were to be found only in the cities."

Paarlberg's remarks were made in a speech to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago.

"Two hundred years from now the 'city limits' signs will have lost their significance. They will mark a boundary between units of government; they will have limited social and economic distinctions."

This back-to-the-country movement will cause agriculture to lose its uniqueness, and will bring a change in the historic role of the family farmer, Paarlberg predicted.

THE farm-nonfarm delineation, which was basic to an understanding of economic, social, and political events, will lose its significance," he said. "The farm-nonfarm delineation will have little more relevance than, say, dividing the present economy into businessmen and nonbusinessmen."

"Farm production will be merged in an integrated fashion with acquisition of input items, and with the processing, transporting, financing, merchandising, and consumption of the product. There will no longer be a Department of Agriculture; there will be a Ministry of Food."

A mixed farming system, comprising large-scale integrated farming units and part-time farms that combine the production of food and off-farm jobs with rural living will result, Paarlberg said.

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Mrs. Robert A. Papke, 418 Louise Street, learned recently that Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads are the sure way to reach discriminating buyers. The man who paid top dollar for her antique Victorian sofa and chair was a furniture restorer who found exactly what he was looking for through Mrs. Papke's IPT Classified ad.

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SAN BERNARDINO (714) 894-5163
TORRANCE (213) 371-6577
WEST COVINA (213) 960-3711
WHITTWOOD (213) 947-2511

French politician shot dead in Paris street

PARIS (AP) — Prince Jean de Broglie, a member of parliament and once a leading negotiator for Algerian independence, was shot dead in a quiet Paris street Friday by a young man in jeans and sweater, police said.

An extreme right-wing underground movement later claimed the 55-year-old aristocrat was assassinated because he helped flood France with Arab workers from North Africa.

But police said a political assassination was "unlikely."

WITNESSES said they saw a man about 20 talk heatedly to De Broglie for several minutes on the Rue de Dardanelles before pulling a pistol out of his pocket and firing several shots into the prince's head. The killer escaped. Police said De Broglie had telephoned his wife at their chateau in Normandy only an hour before he was killed to tell her he was on his way there. The De Broglies were married in 1948 and had three sons.

De Broglie came from an ancient and prominent family of Italian origin, established in France since the 17th Century. He was a great-grandson of the 18th Century French writer and political activist, Madame de Staël. His uncle, Duke Louis de Broglie, is one of the country's best known physicists and winner of the 1929 Nobel Prize for his work on X rays and the quantum theory.

De Broglie dropped his title in his political activity. He had been a junior minister in four of the later cabinets of President Charles de Gaulle and since 1958 an Independent Republican Party deputy in the National Assembly. The small party is led by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

AS deputy minister of foreign and colonial affairs under De Gaulle, De Broglie was a leading member of the French delegation that signed the peace treaty with Algerian nationalists in March 1962. The treaty was bitterly opposed by the French right wing.

Several hours after the murder became known, a man called the French news agency Agence France Presse and claimed that De Broglie was executed by the extreme-right "Charles Martel" movement because of his pro-Arab sympathies and his role in bringing "African vermin" into France.

The movement came to public notice last year with a bomb attack on the Toulouse offices of the Algerian national airline Air Algérie.

More than a million North African Arabs are regularly employed in French industry, and this has led to racial friction in some cities.

Charles Martel (Charles the Hammer) was the founder of the first French Christian kingdom in the 8th Century and grandfather of Emperor Charlemagne. He halted an



JEAN de BROGLIE
Led Algerian Talks

Arab invasion of France at the Battle of Poitiers in 732.

The first message of condolence to De Broglie's wife came from Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad.

AFTER De Gaulle decided to grant Algeria independence in 1958, many French officers who had fought in the long and bloody struggle against Algerian nationalists there declared him a traitor to France. Forming the Secret Army Organization — OAS — they vowed to assassinate the president.

Their most famous attempt failed when they mistimed an attack on De Gaulle's sedan at Petit-Clamart in the Paris suburbs. Twelve bullets ripped through the president's speeding car, missing him.

Madrid police battle mob over jailed Reds

By EMILIO MOYA

MADRID (AP) — Police used smoke bombs and rubber bullets to break up bands of youths who massed in front of Carabanchel prison Friday demanding the release of Spanish Communist leader Santiago Carrillo.

Meanwhile, King Juan Carlos met with Premier Adolfo Suarez and pledged in his Christmas message to act with "firmness and prudence."

IT WAS the second day of noisy demonstrations that started after the arrest Wednesday of Carrillo and seven other leaders of the outlawed Communist Party. They have been charged with illegal association, a defense lawyer said Friday.

The Friday protesters who witnesses said numbered more than 1,000 gathered at the suburban Madrid prison where

Carrillo was reportedly being held and shouted "amnesty" and "liberty." Police moved in, chasing the youths through the streets.

Thousands of rock-throwing youths clashed with police in a half-dozen Spanish cities Thursday night. Protests of the arrests poured in from leaders of leftist parties, intellectuals and some European capitals.

The latest protest came from the Soviet Communist Party, which condemned the arrests as "a gross violation of human rights and elementary democratic freedoms."

In a statement issued through the official news agency Tass, Moscow demanded the release of the Spanish Communists.

JUAN CARLOS' Christmas message made no reference to the arrests. He asserted that the monarchy remained the best

form of government in Spain "to insure the unity of all Spaniards, freedom and the exercise of human rights in peace and order."

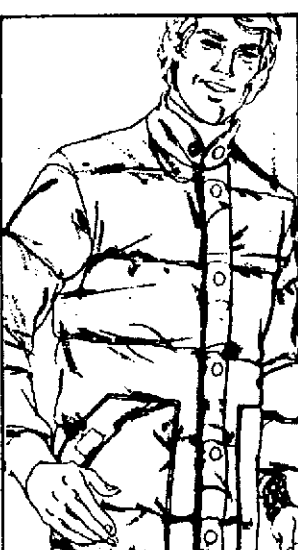
"Our political life is in full process of adaptation necessary for social changes to occur in Spain," he said. "We must face this task with all prudence but also with decision."

Carrillo is head of the only political party still banned in Spain since Juan Carlos began his drive to dismantle the authoritarian rule of the Franco era.

There were reports that Carrillo's arrest was ordered after right-wing groups threatened to assassinate him if they caught him first.

"CARRILLO assassinated would have become a problem of unpredictable consequences for the government," said a police source. He claimed Carrillo was relieved when he realized he was being seized by police and not right-wing assassins.

At their meeting in Zarzuela Palace, Juan Carlos and Suarez were also expected to consider demands from moderate leftist parties asking for talks with the government in advance of general elections promised for next spring.



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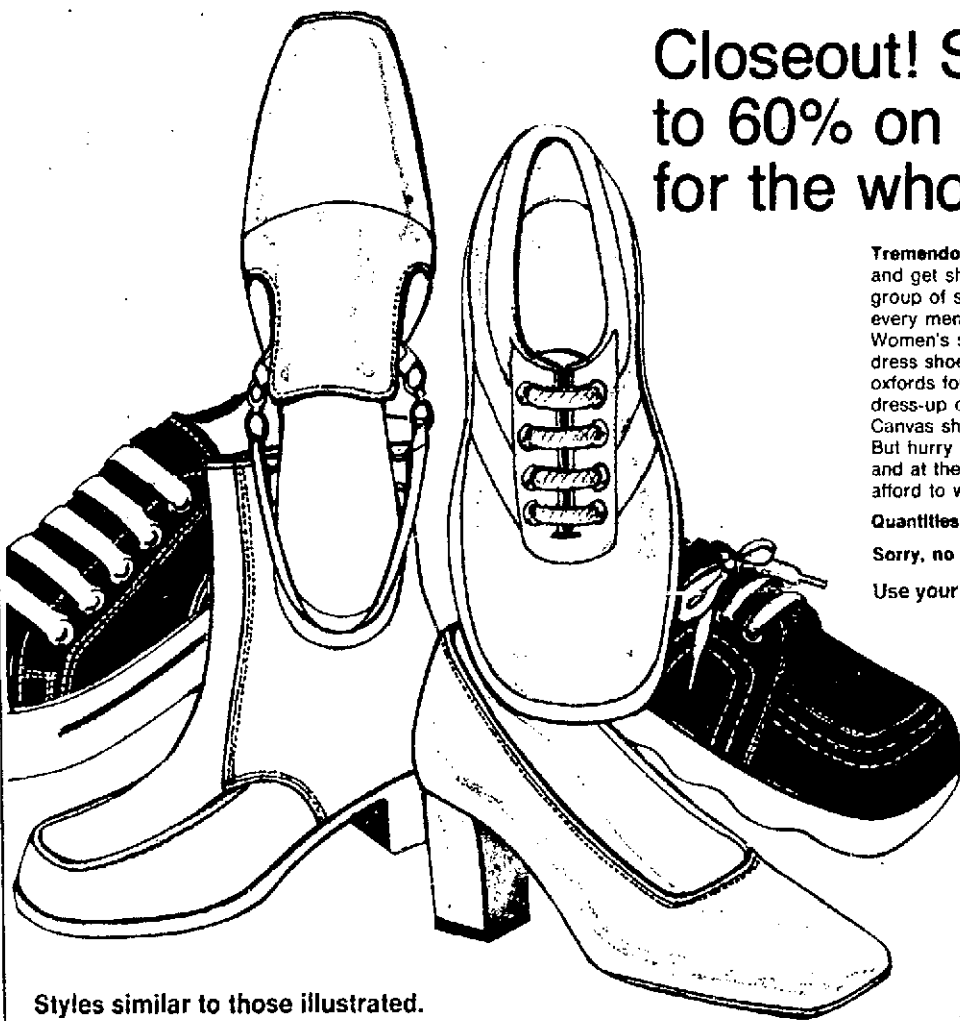
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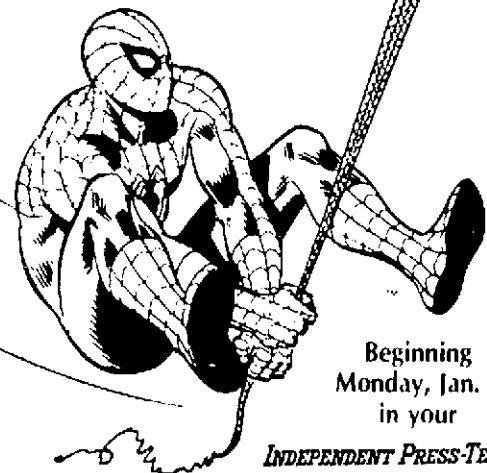
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Christmas will come a little late for Jennifer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jennifer, a 20-month-old girl born without natural defenses against infection, is back in the hospital with pneumonia.

Jennifer was sitting up in her special isolated room at City Hospital on Friday, and the high fever she had when she was admitted on Wednesday had abated. She was, however, missing an expected first Christmas at home in Hagerstown, Md.

"Her condition is very good now," said Dr. Mathuram Santosham, Jennifer's pediatrician. "Antibiotics are being injected intravenously, but she is eating normal food."

Jennifer, whose parents have asked that her last name not be used, underwent a first-of-its-kind transplant operation by Dr. Richard Hong, a University of Wisconsin immunologist.

The child was born without a thymus, the small ductless gland which trains antibodies to recognize and attack such foreign matter as viruses. After completing its work, the gland shrinks and is no longer needed.

Hong injected thymus particles into Jennifer's thigh muscles and her abdominal cavity. Doctors said her immunity has increased to 60 per cent and in time may reach 100 per cent.

Since being sent home last June, Jennifer has been back to the hospital twice for short stays — once for a test and once because of an infection.

"We don't know if the pneumonia was connected with her condition, or not," Santosham said.

No Christmas tree will be allowed in the germ-free hospital room, but Santosham said Jennifer's parents would be allowed to visit.

For big man and little boy it's very special Christmas

WEST SALISBURY, Pa. (AP) — Paul Hostetler says the best Christmas present he's ever had was the quiver of life he felt returning to the chest of a 3-year-old boy he snatched from beneath the ice of a frozen creek.

"The little fella's face was still blue, but there was life in his lungs," the 35-year-old foundry worker said Friday as little Michael Seibert was released from a local hospital for a Christmas Eve celebration with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seibert.

Hostetler gave this account of Thursday's rescue:

Michael's sister, Melanie, 6, approached the foundry where Hostetler

Calls pour in for adoption of abandoned Christmas baby

WALTON, N.Y. (AP) — Authorities said they received dozens of calls Christmas Eve from families interested in adopting a newborn boy found abandoned in an automobile in a parking lot.

"We've received probably 10 calls here, and I know Social Services, the hospital and other agencies have received just as many," said Police Sgt. Mal Woodin.

The infant, found Thursday in a woman's car when she returned from grocery shopping, was reported in good condition at Delaware Valley Hospital here.

"He's beautiful," Woodin said. "He's a great, big, rugged-looking baby with big shoulders and all kinds of hair. He's blond."

Woodin, who said the baby weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces, said he was sure the child would eventually be given a good home.

After spending Christmas Day in the hospital, the child is to be placed in a foster home, where he will become eligible for adoption.

"We looked in on him this morning, and he was doing fine," Woodin said. "He's eating and having a good time over there, but the nurses are spoiling him."

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'Freedom Train' ends 26,000-mile U.S. tour

By **ARNOLD MARKOWITZ**
Knight News Service

MIAMI -- Steaming in the rain, the Freedom Train pulled into its last stop here Friday — the puffing and puffing of its Southern Pacific engine hardly indicating the rigors of a 25,833-mile run through 138 cities in 48 states.

By the time the red, white and blue-housed collection of American memorabilia closes for the final time, at 5 p.m. on New Year's Eve, the exhibits will have been seen by seven million persons.

Miami is the Freedom Train's last official stop. From here it will head for Washington, D.C., where the American Freedom Foundation will dismantle the Bicentennial project that went on tour April 1, 1975, at Wilmington, Del.

Petr Spurney, president of the foundation, was aboard Friday as the train made its run from Fort Lauderdale to Miami. It arrived 10 minutes later than 11 a.m. target time.

'Merry Christmas' from escaped con

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When an FBI agent returned Morris Lynn Johnson to the federal prison in Atlanta after his second escape, the convicted robber promised to send a Christmas card if he ever broke out again.

The card arrived this week.

"I do my thing and you do your thing. If we should ever meet again, it's beautiful," said Johnson's card, postmarked Stevenson, Ala., and addressed to Charles Draper, the FBI agent who arrested him here last June.

Other cards with the same postmark went to the prosecutor who convicted Johnson and the judge who sentenced him.

Johnson, the "tunnel bandit" who dug 135 feet underground to rob a Georgia bank, was put on the FBI's most-wanted list after breaking out of the Atlanta prison for the second time in late 1975.

He was being held in a county jail in Selma, Ala., to testify in a trial when he escaped on Nov. 6. Authorities are still looking for him.

"We became very well acquainted during the months he was here and he told me he was going to get out again. He said if he ever did, I would get a Christmas card," Draper said.

The agent said he has little hope that the postmarks on the cards will lead agents to Johnson, however.

"Knowing Johnson, when the letters hit the bottom of the mailbox he was 100 miles away," Draper said.

'Free' nations are becoming fewer now

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans enjoy liberties shared by fewer than 20 per cent of the world's four billion people, according to Freedom House.

The privately financed organization said the percentage of free peoples in the world is lower than at any time since it began taking surveys in 1952.

The organizations says its ratings are based on citizen participation in choosing national and local leaders and policies; latitude given opposition forces; and freedom of religion, movement and voluntary association.

Only one country, Portugal, was raised to the "free" category. Seven dropped to "not free" or "partially free": Thailand, El Salvador, Argentina, Kuwait, Malagasy, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Spurney said he expects that when the nonprofit foundation goes out of business soon, it will have broken even financially and maybe wind up in the black. He is negotiating four potential sales and the asking price is \$750,000.

Because most of the exhibits belong to the government, to museums and other organizations, they will have to be returned. What's for sale is the train itself and its equipment.

"THERE'S a group of private individuals in Boston and another in the St. Petersburg-Tampa area," Spurney said. "They're looking toward creating a new traveling show."

"Another group sees it as a potential promotion for the state of West Virginia. The city of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is interested in having it as a part of Americana."

Spurney, who in private life is a consultant in entertainment management, said the financial success of the train will depend partly on how many people come to see it during its five days of public display in Miami.

Spurney said it costs, on the average, about \$30 per mile to operate the train and pay its crew and support staff.

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50 lawmakers have million left over after 'cinch' races

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Although none of them had a major-party opponent in the November election, 50 members of the new Congress accepted more than \$3 million in campaign contributions in 1976 and have nearly \$1 million of it left, available apparently for any political or personal use they choose.

Chief among them was Senate Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who is seeking elevation to the post of majority leader next month. Unopposed for renomination or re-election, he raised, nevertheless, \$178,800 and still has \$160,300 of it.

Substantial amounts of this campaign money came from special-interest groups, the political action committees formed by corporations, unions and trade and professional as-

sociations to support candidates favorable to their particular goals.

Under current law, surplus campaign funds may be donated to charitable or philanthropic organizations, transferred to an account to help meet congressional office expenses or used "for any other lawful purpose." There is nothing to prevent a senator or representative from simply pocketing the money.

Eighteen of the 50 members of Congress with no major-party opposition in the general election had occasion to raise campaign funds to fend off primary challenges. In 11 of these 18 primary contests, however, the congressman won 70 per cent of the vote or more, so only seven could be called serious contests.

The group that accepted substantial contributions

despite little need to campaign included two Democratic senators — Byrd and John C. Stennis of Mississippi, chairman of the Armed Service Committee — and 48 representatives: 42 Democrats and 6 Republicans.

Among the House members were three committee heads: James J. Delaney of New York, chairman of Rules; Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin, chairman of International Relations; and Jack Brooks of Texas, chairman of Government Operations.

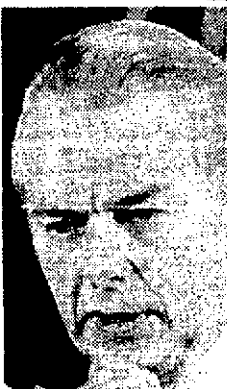
All told, these 50 members raised nearly \$3.2 million in campaign contributions and spent about \$2.2 million of the money. Collectively, they have just over \$1 million left, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Some of the 50 senators

and representatives either raised very little money in the first place or spent almost all they raised. But 42 of them had campaign surpluses larger than \$5,000 and 29 larger than \$10,000.

The largest surpluses reported were: Byrd, \$160,300, including \$76,000 from his abortive presidential campaign; Rep. Willis W. Long of Louisiana, \$122,400; Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr. of Louisiana, \$79,200; Brooks, \$63,700; and Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, \$61,900.

Although four of the unopposed candidates reported spending about \$1,000 each and three reported spending nothing, congressmen seeking re-election without a serious opponent traditionally spend a certain amount of campaign money establishing their presence in the district by making ex-



SEN. ROBERT BYRD
\$160,000 Surplus

pected appearances during the fall.

Of the \$160,300 in campaign contributions collected by Byrd, more than half — \$80,400 — came from special-interest groups, including more than \$45,000 from organized labor committees. His nearest competitor in special-interest contributions was Waggoner with \$46,500.

Byrd is in a different political position from all the other candidates with

campaign surpluses because he is seeking a leadership post next month. His only remaining opponent for the majority leadership is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Humphrey, who was also up for re-election this year, defeated a Republican opponent easily, winning 68 per cent of the vote. His records show a campaign surplus of a little over \$61,000.

Some critics of Byrd have suggested that his ability to obtain contributions for an almost totally inactive presidential campaign and an unopposed Senate re-election bid was

magnified by the prospect that he might be the next Senate majority leader, a position of considerable legislative influence.

Byrd became an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in January 1976 and raised funds all over the country. He collected the necessary \$5,000 in each of 20 states to become eligible for primary matching funds, but he never claimed any, restricting his activity largely to West Virginia and ultimately transferring his presidential surplus of \$76,070 to his Senate fund.

Long of Louisiana filed some of the most intriguing campaign reports. He had no opposition in the Democratic primary and no Republican opponent in the general election. An independent challenger, Kent Courtney, got only 6 per cent of the November vote.

And yet, enveloped with such political security, he felt called upon to raise \$183,200, \$38,800 of it from special-interest groups. He invested \$60,800 in his re-election effort, leaving himself a tidy \$122,400, most of which appeared to be, literally, cash in the bank.

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Drugs mainly a waste of money, say experts

Sleeping pills 'keeping millions awake'

By JANE E. BRODY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Every night tens of millions of Americans lie awake for hours wondering and worrying whether they'll be able to get a good night's sleep.

They are the victims of insomnia, which afflicts some 25 million Americans all the time and millions of others some of the time.

Well over \$100 million a year is spent on prescription sleeping pills to try to counter this problem, which ruins both the nights and days of its sufferers.

Yet, according to experts who spoke at a symposium on sleep disorders this month, most of these prescriptions are a total waste of money, and in many cases the drugs actually cause rather than

cure insomnia.

Doctors at the Sleep Disorder Clinic at Stanford University report that about 40 per cent of patients who complain of insomnia actually lose sleep because they have become dependent on the very drugs they were taking to "treat" their insomnia. When these patients are gradually withdrawn from the drugs (a dose at a time every five or six days), they sleep on average 20 per cent more, and many have no symptoms of sleep problems.

One such patient described by Dr. William C. Dement, director of the Stanford clinic, had been taking six different sleeping potions, a total of 8 grams of drugs a night, for 30 years and still was "destroyed" by his insomnia. After withdrawal from the drugs over a two-

year period, the man's nightly sleep increased from four and a half to six and a half hours.

Insomnia can take different forms and have many causes. A person who has trouble falling asleep may lie awake for an hour or more after going to bed. He may wake up one or more times during the night and have difficulty going back to sleep. Or he may wake up very early in the morning and lie in bed for hours trying to go back to sleep.

None of these sleep patterns is really a problem unless it is chronic and interferes with the person's life during the day, leaving him sleepy, fatigued, depressed or anxious. Insufficient sleep for one or two nights is not debilitating, according to Dr. Sidney Cohen, UCLA

psychiatrist.

"The major debilitating factor," he says, "is related to the worry about not having slept."

One of the most common causes of insomnia is no cause at all. The person simply thinks he has insomnia but, in fact, all-night recordings of his sleep show no problem. The treatment in these cases is education and reassurance.

"Pseudo-insomnia," as this condition is called, may result from ignorance of the fact that sleep requirements normally diminish with age. A newborn baby sleeps 18 hours a day, young adults need on the average seven to eight hours a night, and elderly people require only four and a half to six and a half hours of sleep.

Thus, as people get older, they may continue

to go to bed at the same time and lie awake for hours, or else wake up in the wee hours of the morning and be unable to go back to sleep, simply because they have slept all they need to.

Often, sleep specialists have found, patients complaining of insomnia simply overestimate how long it takes them to fall asleep or how long they are up during the night, and thus they underestimate how much sleep they actually get. This can be documented by recording the person's sleep pattern for one or more nights in a laboratory.

Reassuring the patient that his sleep is normal is usually all the treatment necessary. Prescribing sleeping pills for patients with pseudo-insomnia is useless and may actually be harmful, leading to

drug tolerance, escalating dosages and drug-induced insomnia.

Real, chronic insomnia may be caused by a variety of medical disorders, psychological problems or behavioral factors, such as drinking large amounts of caffeine-containing beverages.

Insomnia may be secondary to such sleep-disrupting diseases as asthma or ulcers or the pain of arthritis, migraine or angina. In these cases it is necessary to treat the underlying cause to cure the insomnia. Perhaps 20 per cent of insomnia patients are afflicted with so-called primary sleep disorders — problems that happen only in relation to sleep.

Norman Siegal, a Bridgeport, Conn., teacher, said he used to wake up dozens of times a

night because while he was asleep his upper respiratory tract would close and he was unable to breathe. A victim of "sleep apnea," he would snore and snort all night long, unsuccessfully trying to get air into his lungs and finally arousing to breathe after maybe 30 seconds of breathlessness — but not realizing why he had awakened.

"I was tired all day, short-tempered with my children, my students and my colleagues, and I would fall asleep whenever I wasn't talking," he reported. Sometimes he dozed while serving as a driving instructor.

After his life-threatening problem was evaluated in the Sleep Disorder Clinic at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, Siegal was operated on to create a hole in his tra-



chea, through which he could breathe at night. The hole is plugged during the day, enabling him to talk normally.

"Now, I get a full night of sound sleep, and I wake up refreshed," Siegal said. "My wife has had to get used to the silence, but there's been a complete change in my life."

Insomnia is also caused by poor bedtime habits, such as drinking too much coffee, eating a big meal close to bedtime, discussing upsetting topics or going to bed hours before feeling sleepy.

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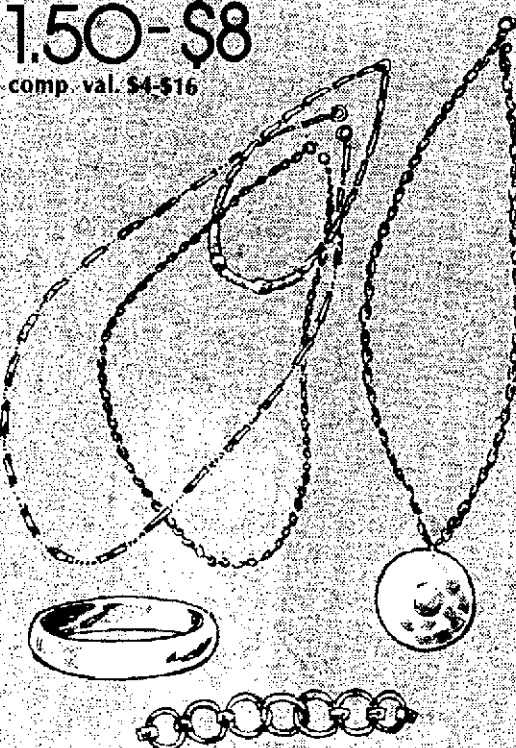
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People are just sick of the latest phobia

By TERI BURKHART
SEATTLE (AP) — Claustrophobia is passe. The new rage in phobias is fear of vomiting in public, according to a doctor specializing in phobias.
 Dr. John Carr, director of University Hospital's behavior therapy clinic, said the new phobia isn't technically named. But he said there has been a rash of vomiting cases during the first year of the clinic's phobia treatment program.
 Carr has seen up to a dozen cases of the vomiting phobia within the last year, compared with one or two cases during his previous nine years of practice.
 "Usually the patient is a young woman who has used forced vomiting as

a method of weight control. She'll eat like a horse and enjoy it, then stick her finger down her throat and not worry about gaining an ounce," said Carr.
 "Unfortunately, vomiting becomes a habit, and then the patient starts worrying that she won't be able to control it. She's afraid to eat in public because she thinks she won't make it to the ladies' room in time."
 Phobias usually stem from a feeling of low self-esteem, Carr said. Although victims often think they fear objects such as elevators, they are more afraid of inability to control themselves in certain situations, he added.
 Specialists estimate as many as 50 million people suffer from one or

more phobias, but most cure themselves.
 Treatments can take drastic forms, as one man who sought help for the vomiting phobia learned.
 "What we had to do was let him prove to himself that he could control himself in restaurants. We gave him a plastic bag and told him to go to a restaurant and make himself vomit. Everything was explained to the head waiter beforehand," said Carr.
 "When he tried to vomit, he found he couldn't, even when he wanted to. He was cured."
 The clinic, the only one of its kind in the Northwest, has treated more than 100 persons.



"We treat most phobias by first showing the patient he can control himself and master the feared situations. We go through a series of steps, first imagining such scenes in the office, and then progressing to the real thing once the patient has gained confidence in himself and his abilities," Carr said.
 Not all phobias can be cured, he said, and some, like fear of heights, shouldn't be erased entirely.

'Disability' benefits issue Congress gets pregnancy fight

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court's decision turning down pregnancy benefits has handed Congress a genuine "motherhood" issue, Colorado Democratic Rep. Patricia Schroeder says.
 She predicted that Congress will almost certainly enact legislation to counteract the court's decision, which held that denying disability benefits to pregnant workers is not sex discrimination. Legislation is being prepared and, she suggested, it could be entitled "The Emergency Motherhood Protection Act of 1977," which lawmakers would oppose at their own political peril.
 Moreover, she said, the court's recent ruling has produced one of the most curious "odd couple" marriages witnessed by the Washing-

ton lobbying community in many years. Feminist organizations and right-to-life groups, which have traditionally fought each other tooth-and-nail over the abortion issue, have joined to exert pressure for congressional action, she said.
 The Supreme Court ruling, which reversed a pair of lower court decisions, came in a lawsuit brought by a group of female employees against the General Electric Co.
 "General Electric may have won the battle, but they have lost the war," Schroeder declared. "There will be action in Congress."
 The Colorado lawmaker, an outspoken champion for feminist causes, ridiculed the court's decision as an "Alice in Wonderland" approach. Justice William Rehnquist, who wrote the majority opinion, "should get an

award" for his writing, she said.
 Quoting from the court's official opinion, she said the high tribunal drew a distinction between two groups of workers who were classified as "pregnant women and non-pregnant persons."
 "I think the majority decision is a classic example of the breakfast-food theory of law which holds that the law depends a lot on

what your wife fed you for breakfast that morning," Schroeder said.
 The court decision, she said, implied that denying pregnancy benefits was not sex discrimination because the policy applied to both men and women equally.
 "If a male got pregnant, he wouldn't need disability benefits because the book and movie rights would take care of him," she said.

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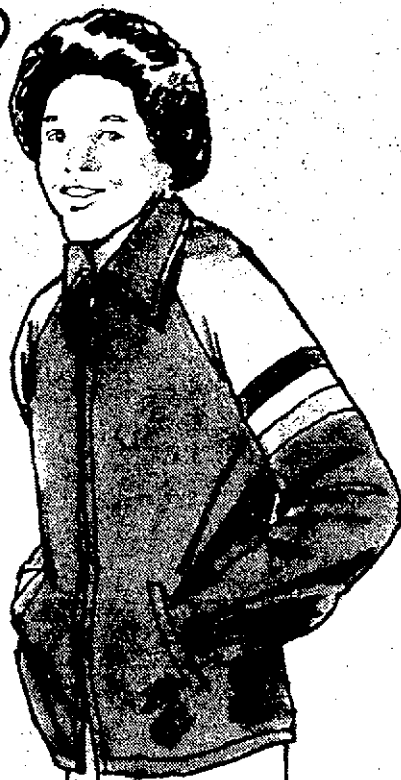
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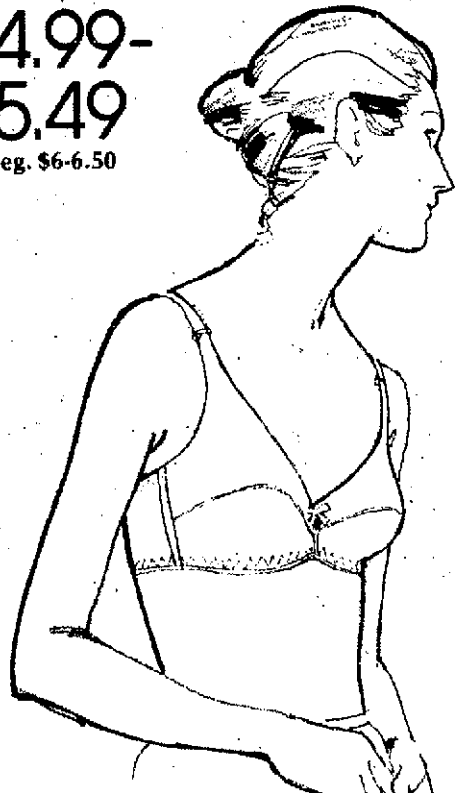
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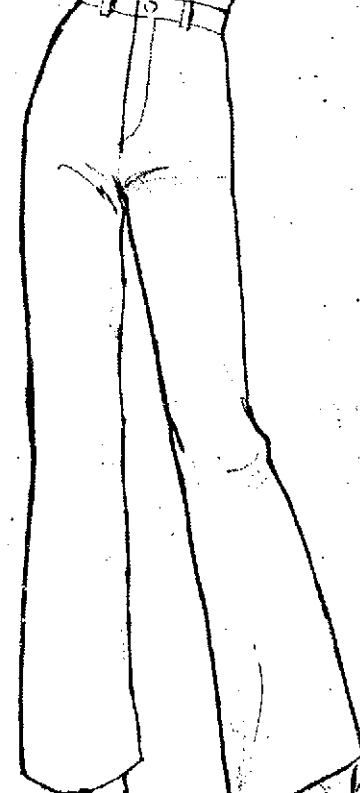
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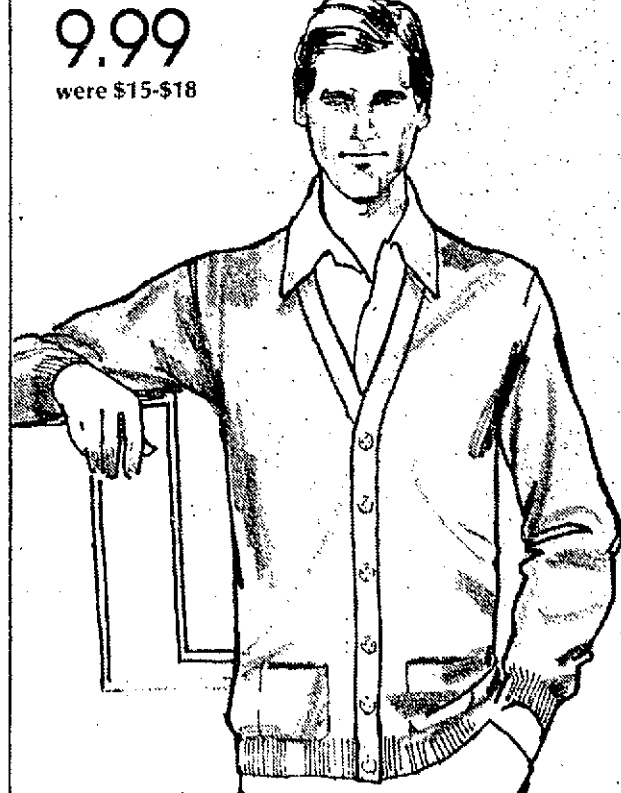
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U.S. plans 18 to 20 space launches in '77

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The United States had a perfect record of 16 successful civilian space launches in 1976 and plans about 18 to 20 attempts in 1977, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports.

The only other year in which the space agency had a perfect record was 1972, with 18 launches. Earlier in the 19-year history of the space age, a 50 percent success rate was considered more than adequate.

In addition, the Defense Department lofted nine spacecraft, primarily as communication relays and surveillance systems. Because of the Pentagon's policy of secrecy, the exact nature and success rate of the vehicles is never reported.

The Soviet Union has

launched 96 spacecraft so far this year, surpassing its own record of 89 in 1975. These included military as well as civilian missions, but it is not known how many of these were failures.

The U.S. emphasis in 1976 was on weather monitoring and communications satellites, all of which NASA launched for other agencies of the government, private industry or foreign governments.

There were no manned missions during the year and no new launchings of planetary probes. The two Vikings that landed on Mars had been launched in 1975.

Space agency officials said last week that the 1977 schedule would be somewhat more varied, though the communications satellites would again predominate.

The most important

scientific missions planned for next year include the High Energy Astronomy Observatory, scheduled for launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in April, and two Mariner-type spacecraft aimed for photographic reconnaissance on flights past Jupiter and Saturn.

The two Mariners are to be launched from Florida in August and September. The second of these craft, if all goes well, may be directed to continue beyond Saturn to obtain the first close-up look at Uranus.

The Mariners are expected to fly by Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1981.

Other scientific missions involve Explorer-class spacecraft. The International Sun-Earth Explorer involves a single launching in October, de-

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"By doing things to please everybody you'll also do some that irritate each one."

signed to loft two satellites into orbit. One of the satellites is being developed by NASA, the other by the European Space Agency. Their purpose is to study the physics of the space environment between the Earth and the sun.

Another cooperative venture between NASA and the Europeans is the International Ultraviolet Explorer, set for a December lift-off. Its purpose is to examine ultraviolet radiation from astronomical sources.

Clues to atmosphere

SST 'booms' unlock mysteries

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Sonic waves from the Concorde supersonic airliner, which are being monitored daily by Columbia University researchers, are providing new clues to the nature of temperatures and winds in the Earth's upper atmosphere.

The research is an unanticipated dividend of the controversial aircraft. The findings already have surprised scientists by revealing many daily variations in the supposed prevailing winds in the upper atmosphere. They are also expected to provide important information on the dispersal of atmospheric pollutants and the character of the rarefied reaches of the Earth's atmosphere.

Dr. William L. Donn and his colleagues at Columbia's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory have been listening to the jet's sonic shock

waves ever since last May 24, when the British-French concorde began making its regularly scheduled flights between London, Paris and Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

Although the sound waves are inaudible to the ear, they can be detected by highly sensitive microphones that measure changes in air pressure.

One array of three microphones, which look like small flying saucers with three legs planted in the ground, is set up in the wooded area near Lamont-Doherty's laboratories in Palisades, N.Y. These microphones have been used for the last 15 years to monitor the atmospheric shock waves from rocket firings at Wallops Island, Va., and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Another set of micro-

phones, especially im-

planted for this project, is on property of the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Slight changes in air pressure are detected by the microphones and relayed by telephone lines to recording instruments at Lamont-Doherty.

Dr. Donn said that the Concorde's sound signals were distinct because of their high amplitude and characteristic frequency. The signals, he added,

stand out from the normal background noise.

"The exact strength and path of the waves depend upon atmospheric temperatures and wind conditions, so we can use the specific characteristics of each wave to interpret these atmospheric conditions," Dr. Donn said.

"This novel use of sonic booms is possible because the elevation and location of the Concorde is known very precisely along the flight path."

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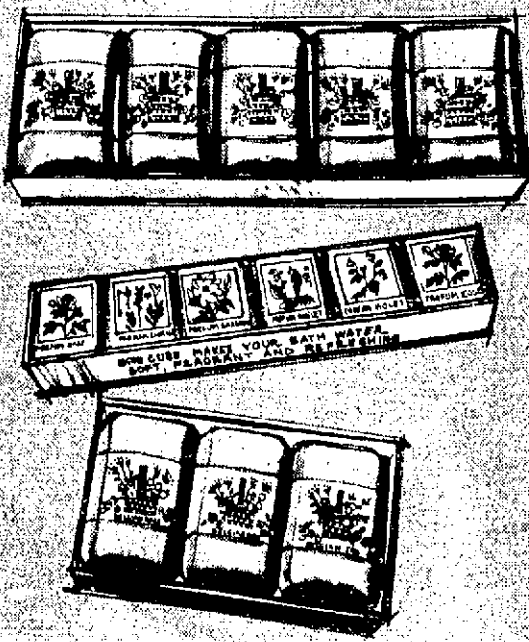
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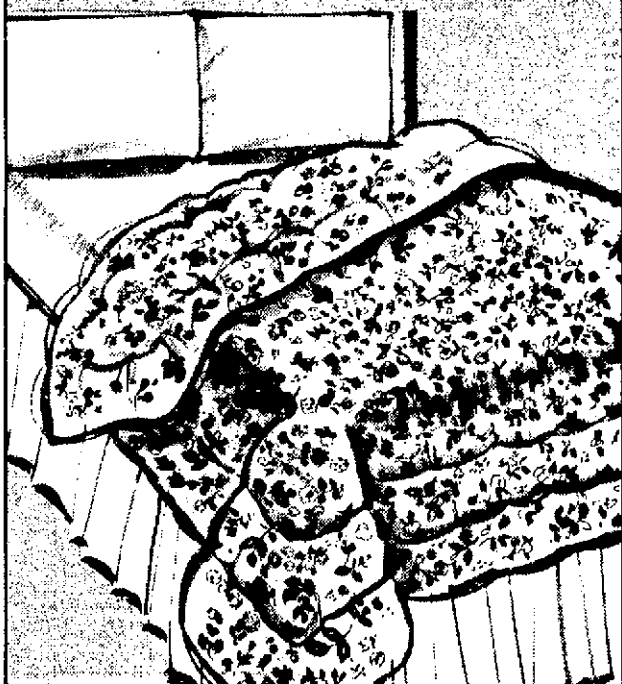
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Hauptmann framed; dead baby not Lindbergh's?

By JIM GALLAGHER
Knight News Service

The newspapers called him a "fiend" and a "Nazi murderer."

He was accused of committing "the crime of the century"—kidnaping and murdering 20-month-old Charles Lindbergh Jr., only son of the "Lone Eagle" who had become a folk hero by flying an airplane solo across the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1936, after a trial H.L. Mencken called the "biggest story since the Resurrection," he was electrocuted in a New Jersey prison, and people around the world cheered the news of his death.

He was Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a German immigrant with an infant son of his own, an obscure New York City carpenter who became one of the archvillains of the 20th Century.

AND, SAYS a reporter who spent two years studying the case, Hauptmann was innocent—framed by overzealous but inept police work, pilloried by a press that was more interested in selling papers than uncovering the facts, and sent to his demise by an ambitious prosecutor who hoped the publicity would catapult him into the governor's office.

In "Scapegoat—The Lonesome Death of Bruno Richard Hauptmann" (Putnam, \$12.50), Anthony Scaduto presents a strong, well-documented case that Hauptmann was done in by perjured testimony, manufactured evidence, fraudulent "expert witnesses," and the suppression of key documents.

It was not deliberate conspiracy, says Scaduto. Rather, for reasons of their own, various individuals lied either to themselves or to the jury, convinced for the most part



BRUNO HAUPTMANN
"Friend Left Money"

that Hauptmann was guilty and that their twisting of the facts would only insure that he got what he deserved.

"EVEN Lindbergh overlooked all of the inconsistencies in the case," said Scaduto, a former New York Post reporter, during a recent interview. "The press made it seem as if Hauptmann was guilty beyond the slightest doubt, so everybody else swallowed his own doubts and helped to convict him."

Hauptmann's widow Anna, who is 78 and living "somewhere on the East Coast—I promised not to reveal her whereabouts,"—broke a 40-year silence to be interviewed for the book.

"She never remarried or changed her name," Scaduto said. "Her friends and neighbors have always known who she is. She's lived these 40 years hoping someone would come along and tell the truth."

Hauptmann's son, Manfred, who was a baby when his father was executed and is now an engineer, refused to be inter-

That's this author's verdict 40 years after

viewed. "He sent word through his mother that he didn't want his privacy invaded," Scaduto said.

WHILE "Scapegoat" argues for Hauptmann's innocence, it does not identify the real kidnaper (or kidnappers). "There were too many files I was unable to gain access to," Scaduto explained. "But I'm convinced that the answer can be found in the FBI records."

Privately, however, he is willing to discuss "this speculative theory of mine" about the real culprits.

"I think there are two different factors operating here—the people who kidnaped the baby are not the same people who extorted the ransom."

"Whoever kidnaped the child—and I believe it was a bunch of nonprofessional, no-account hoodlums who might have had a contact among the servants in the house, chickened out at the start. They were frightened off by the enormous international publicity and either killed the child or passed him along to somebody who would adopt him."

A GROUP of German-Americans living in the Bronx (and perhaps casual acquaintances of Hauptmann) collected the ransom. They obtained a copy of the original ransom note from an underworld

figure whose aid Lindbergh enlisted thinking the Mafia might have taken his son.

Somehow \$14,000 of the \$50,000 ransom ended up in Hauptmann's possession. He claimed it was left with him by a business associate, Isidor Fisch, who later died on a trip to Germany.

Scaduto suggests that Fisch somehow obtained the money from the extortionists and, knowing it was "hot," left it with Hauptmann until he could figure out some way to make use of it.

"The police figured that Hauptmann had to be guilty if he had the ransom money," Scaduto said. "Then they went out and bent all the other evidence to fit this theory."

Scaduto reserves his harshest comments for David Wilentz, the attorney general of New Jersey who prosecuted the case.

"At some point, somebody had to know how much of the evidence was being withheld, how much had been tampered with. It's hard to believe that the man who finally put the case together couldn't see what was going on."

THE corpse identified as the kidnaped infant was not the Lindbergh child, Scaduto maintains.

"The corpse—actually it was a skeleton whose sex couldn't be identified—was found 72 days

after the kidnaping, but it was in a state of advanced decomposition. No way it could have decomposed that much in the chilly, sometimes freezing, spring weather when it was supposed to be lying outdoors.

"The only thing Lindbergh had to go by was the fact that it had curly blond hair. The Lindbergh

child had overlapping toes on one foot, but that foot was also missing."

Why did Lindbergh identify the child as his own? "That's a good question," Scaduto said. "You'd think a father would have demanded much more proof than curly blond hair before he convinced himself that his child was dead."

"You have to consider the sort of person Lindbergh really was. He wasn't the great hero we read about in school. He was a naive, unsophisticated superstar, as bad as Mick Jagger or anybody around today. I've written a book on Jagger and a book on Dylan, and to me Lindbergh is the personification of the rock star who is young, good-looking, and suddenly gets a million bucks and tremendous fame. It blew his mind."

"He suffered from paranoia. He was always seeking publicity, then shying away from it, complaining about invasion of privacy. He might have identified the baby just to get it over with and get back to his privacy. He was a real creep with a screw loose, so it's possible."

"Another possibility is that he did it for his wife, who was on the verge of a total collapse from the uncertainty. He did it to put her mind at ease."

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Midwest is rich in poorhouses

New York Times Service

KNOXVILLE, Iowa — In 1909, when Willie Sykes was 9, his father, an Iowa coal miner, died, leaving no one to care for the child.

Perhaps because he was poor and homeless, or maybe for some other reason — no one seems to remember why — Willie Sykes was sent to a school for retarded youths rather than an orphanage.

When he turned 21 he had to leave the school, by law. Iowa officials then sent him to a county poorhouse, where he has been ever since.

Sykes is one of many Americans living in a social anachronism — county poorhouses that are now found in dwindling numbers mostly in rural counties in the Middle West. They are clustered especially in Iowa, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, but are also found in Tennessee and New Hampshire.

County poorhouses in much of New England were gradually eliminated or restructured over the last 50 years. In many rural counties in the region, they serve more as rural nursing homes.

Albert E. Van Dusen, the Connecticut state historian, wrote that in 1820 the General Assembly passed a law that allowed the farming-out of poor persons to the lowest bidder. He said the system was filled with abuse, but "luckily for Connecticut, the number of paupers still was quite few." There have been reports that abuse of residents continues in many counties.

Last week, when the Marion County Care Facility — the latest of the name changes for the poorhouse — held one of its annual Christmas parties, there was not much enthusiasm shown by Sykes. He did not bother to bang his noise-makers together, as the other residents did. He seemed oblivious to the carols, the brightly decorated trees and the constant urgings of elderly volunteers from town that everybody join in.

Still limping from knee surgery, Sykes spends most of his day sitting and staring into space, like many of the other residents, or asleep in the neat, well-kept room he shares with another resident. Over the years, the state of Iowa provided him with no education or training, even though he was not retarded.

"At least, he wasn't retarded at first, but he probably is now," remarked Kenneth Vernon Orr, who is co-administrator, with his wife, Gloria, of the county facility about 35 miles southeast of Des Moines.

Orr agreed that the state, in effect, sentenced Sykes to a life in institutions, thereby ruining his life.

"There was no reason in the world he should have spent his entire life in an institution," Orr said. "But it used to happen all the time to a lot of poor people with no education and no place to go."

The poorhouse concept, a throwback to Elizabethan England, was imported to the New World by the early colonists. Poorhouses, or poor farms, served as places where poor people were sent if they could not support themselves or to honor a debt. The first poor farm in America was established in Philadelphia in 1773; the first in Iowa was in 1847 in Des Moines County.

From the beginning, they were the dumping ground for the dregs of society. The mentally ill, retarded, alcoholic, physically ill and aged were often committed to poor farms.

Through the years, attempts have been made to upgrade poorhouses, mainly through regulations and image-changing devices. In addition to being called poorhouses or poor farms, they have been called county farms, county homes and now, in Iowa, county care facilities. Two years ago, Iowa also changed the names of stewards and matrons of the homes to "administrators." They once were called supervisors.

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HER LOVE AFFAIR with the late writer William Faulkner is recounted in interview and new book by Meta Carpenter Wilde.

Romance with Faulkner told

By LINDA DEUTSCH associated Press

"He walked into the outer office at Twentieth Century-Fox Studios, a small quick man in a tweed suit that had never fitted him, and looked at me for a long surprised moment... before he said that he was William Faulkner."

Thus begins the book that Meta Carpenter Wilde believed she would never write: the story of her 25-year secret Hollywood love affair with America's literary giant.

"A Loving Gentleman—the Love Story of William Faulkner and Meta Carpenter," would have scandalized Hollywood in the 1930s when the liaison of the beautiful script girl and the married author was known to very few.

TODAY, gasps are more likely to come from the literary establishment which sees Faulkner history being rewritten. The author who has been described by others as dour and melancholy is seen here as a joyous and passionate lover once moved to scatter hundreds of gardenia petals on his true love's bed.

"Faulkner has never been a romantic figure to the public," says Orin Borsten, the veteran publicist who collaborated on the book and persuaded Meta to tell her story at last.

"F. Scott Fitzgerald was always the romantic figure," says Borsten. "Faulkner was seen as grim, brooding, a man who drank a lot and was arrogant."

META, still a stunning and vivacious woman at 69, notes that "some people were not very happy about our publishing this book."

After years of guarding her secret, Meta (pronounced May-tuh) agonized over the idea. But she had heard that others were planning to reveal the romance after her death and decided, "I must do whatever I can while I'm alive to protect the truth and beauty of our relationship."

A brush with death—she recently underwent open heart surgery which saved her life—helped make up her mind. But some did not want the entire story told.

"Random House, the keeper of the Faulkner estate, denied us the right to publish verbatim Bill's love letters to me," she says sadly. "Isn't it silly after all this time? Faulkner and his wife have both died."

BORSTEN, who sees the book as "a contribution to the canon of Faulkner literature," mourns

the excision of the letters — "beautiful, intimate things" — from the original manuscript.

Instead, there are excerpts, paraphrases and Meta's private collection of photos of Faulkner and friends.

"You can see in his pictures here that he looks happy," she says. "He has such a sweet smile."

Meta speaks still with the gentle southern accent of her Memphis upbringing which first drew Mississippi Faulkner to ask for a date.

It was 1935, and Meta was a script girl for director Howard Hawks. Faulkner, yet to be acclaimed, was writing a screenplay to support his family back in Oxford, Miss.

It was love at first sight. He would tell her later: "When I stood in that door and saw you, I said to myself, 'There she is!'"

FROM THAT day, Meta traces the star-crossed romance: Faulkner's gentlemanly courtship, the consummation of their affair, the anguish over his duty to an alcoholic wife and a cherished daughter.

There were frequent separations. After years, Meta twice married and divorced concert pianist Wolfgang Rebnier. Always, there were letters from Faulkner, a friend during her marriage, a lover again afterward.

Eventually, she lost hope he would ever leave his wife or his greater love: the South.

"I knew finally that Bill's... rhythm, his bloodstream was in the South," she reflects now. "He abhorred this place out here. I guess I was the one who brought him back here and made him happy and gave him some peace."

But, like the love affair of actress-columnist Sheila Graham and Fitzgerald, theirs was an ultimately sad story.

"LOVE is sad," says Meta, her green eyes bright.

Any regrets? "No. He helped me to grow and flower, to develop character. Faulkner talked to me about the fact he thought I was brave and courageous and I had to live up to that. I'd say to myself, 'Bill believes in me.'"

Over the years, she became a top script supervisor, sought after for films including "To Have and Have Not," "The Maltese Falcon," "The Corn Is

(Continued on next page)

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Book Reviews

Ed Newman takes some licks at our 'uncivil tongue'

A CIVIL TONGUE. By Edwin Newman. Bobbs-Merrill, \$8.95.

Edwin Newman has written another good book about bad writing.

As in his earlier best-selling "Strictly Speaking," Newman carries on his most witty campaign against corruption of the English language.

Newman devotes his book to discussing in just what ways English has become an uncivil tongue and backing up his statements with examples that amuse while they horrify.

Here are two examples selected at random: "Y'know." A friend in Detroit told me he had heard a colleague say, "Y'know, you never know." And, attributed to an American general during the Korean War, "Our firepower will have a tremendous impact on their ground troops, breaking their will in addition to killing them."

No area is immune from Newman's probing into the misuse of language: Sports, government, the military, academia, science, communications, all contribute their horrible

examples of English as she, unfortunately, spoke in contemporary America.

Self-Portrait: Book People Picture Themselves, from the collection of Burt Britton. Random House, \$6.95.

Without even knowing why he asked for it, Britton, who collects books and authors, asked Norman Mailer to draw a sketch of himself. It lay around for months. But then he started asking other book people to draw themselves, and they did. Here are more than 800 of them — authors, editors, critics, poets, essayists, critics, cartoonists, others associated with books. It's a sort of in-group thing, except, of course, that the group is very, very large.

What do the sketches tell about the book people? Only Freud could say for sure. Britton doesn't even try. And who is Britton? He works in the Strand Book Store in New York, where he is dedicated and very well-liked. If you love books, you will at least like this unique collection.

FAULKNER

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

Green" and, more recently, "The Graduate" and "Shampoo."

She was on a movie set in 1962 when word came that Faulkner had died.

"Faulkner was not my husband," she writes, "but... I felt that I was his widow, bereft, cut off, struck down."

In 1969 Meta married Arthur Wilde, a movie publicist who supported her decision to write of the affair.

"ARTHUR said, 'This was your life before we met; I had a life before we met, too,'" Meta recalls. "He said, 'If this will make you happy and clear the cobwebs away, then you should do it.'"

For a year of weekends, she worked with Borsten, talking her memories into a tape recorder.

"I never kept diaries," she says. "I was too young to realize the importance of what was happening to me... I never thought of Faulkner as anyone but Bill. I never thought he would be part of history."

'Sybil' author sued in flap over contract

New York Times Service

The author of the best-selling book "Sybil," recently brought to the television screen, is being sued by a Chicago book publisher for allegedly breaking a contract on her next book by selling it to another company.

Henry Regnery Co., named as principal defendant in a Superior Court suit Flora Rheta Schreiber, who, it was said, was paid a \$400,000 advance by Simon & Schuster, a New York firm, for "The Kallinger Story," a biography of Joseph Kallinger, a Philadelphia shoemaker recently convicted of murdering a nurse in New Jersey.

Regnery maintained that Miss Schreiber was supposed to have given Regnery six weeks to review her next book after "Sybil" under an option it obtained when it bought publishing rights to "Sybil" from the Cowles Co. But, it was said, Miss Schreiber sold the new book to Simon & Schuster, also a defendant in the Regnery suit.

Drug convictions tossed out for 71

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Persons convicted of drug charges on the basis of testimony from discredited undercover agent Paul Lawrence will receive pardons from Vermont Gov. Thomas Salmon, gubernatorial aides said Friday.

The 71 pardons were recommended by a special panel named by Salmon to study convictions stemming from arrests made by Lawrence, a former undercover policeman who was convicted last year on three counts of perjury stemming from his courtroom testimony about persons he had arrested.

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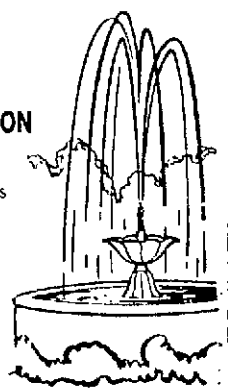
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128-mile run sees 94% increase**More riders on L.A.-San Diego train**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Passenger patronage on the 128-mile train route between Los Angeles and San Diego last month was 94 per cent higher than November 1975, the state has announced.

State Transportation Director Adriana Gianturco, whose agency is

underwriting costs of a fourth train daily each way on the route, said nearly 45,000 persons rode the train between the two cities or six steps in between during November.

There were 23,236 passengers in the same period of 1975.

"The San-Diego-Los

Angeles rail service is now carrying more passengers than any other rail line running west of Washington, D.C.," Ms. Gianturco said.

Amtrak, the federally subsidized National Rail Passenger Corporation, operates the trains and subsidizes operating

losses on three trains daily each way.

The fourth train each way was added after Caltrans signed a six-month contract in which the state agreed to pay half of the operating losses on the extra train, up to \$275,000 for the six-month period.

Caltrans spokesman

Dick Friedman said there is no report yet on how big that loss will be.

But, he said, "the ridership is surpassing anything we expected when we signed the contract."

San Diego-Los Angeles passenger fares are \$7.50 one way for the two-hour, 35-minute trip.



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Firemen bring joy to needy

Distribute gifts, food to over 1,000 Long Beach residents

By TIM BURT
Staff Writer

It was unlike any other rescue mission for the Long Beach firemen Friday.

They were not putting out raging fires but instead providing a joyous holiday gift for nearly 1,000 needy Long Beach residents.

The project was "Toys for Girls and Boys," and the recipients benefited from the good will of the firemen, who had donated money during the year for food and toys.

"TWENTY-SEVEN years ago I talked to our people at the fire department and told them that we needed some project to give food and gifts to the poor people of Long Beach," said fireman Murray Cohn, who has been the director of the program since its inception.

"We've been doing this ever since because we believe there is a need to help these people. And the people of Long Beach have really responded."

This year's experience was especially meaningful for Cohn, who indicated he would turn over his Santa Claus duties to someone else next year.

The firemen contributed an estimated \$900 to \$1,000 out of their pay checks throughout the year while local businesses donated food and toys for distribution to approximately 100 families in Long Beach.

COHN AND his helpers received names of needy families, some as large as 14, from the Salvation Army and from the Independent Press-Telegram's Operation Christmas, which also assisted in the project.

Families who received the gifts averaged nine members.

About three weeks ago, Cohn began stocking up the distribution headquarters with gifts to send to the families.

"The reaction has been great. I have many of the businesses calling me now because they have heard of the program, and they want to help out. And college kids came to help with the distribution as well."

Firemen, their families and volunteers gathered at the headquarters on Palo Verde Avenue and Atherton Street Friday morning to begin the day-long task of distribution.

EACH OF THE families received a basket of food, which included ham, bread, potatoes, sugar, coffee, corn and fruit.

"We also brought each family a toy, but the main thing was food," Cohn said. "That will last the families more than one meal."

Both the firemen and those families who receive the gifts were

emotionally moved by the experience, Cohn said.

"It's a very gratifying experience to see the expressions on these people as they receive the food and toys. I still get goosebumps—and I've been doing this for 27 years."

"We hear about families of 10 where the income is only \$300 to \$400 a month. They just can't afford much of anything. These are proud people, too, but they realize our efforts of goodwill."

ONE FIREMAN related the story of a family whose father was terminally ill and unable to afford Christmas toys for his family.

"There were tears in the eyes of both the family and the person who delivered the gifts," Cohn said.

"Then we have other families who have suffered many different kinds of hardships. Some have had their homes burned down and have lost valuable items such as clothes."

"We try to provide whatever we can for them—whether it be food or clothes. This is something which the fire department has always taken an interest in."

EXPRESSIONS of happiness occur when the youngsters receive their toys, which include tricycles and wagons—items which most of the needy families could never afford, Cohn said.

Those items which are not distributed are sent back to the Salvation Army.

Cohn said that the Marie Callender and Webber's Bread organizations were instrumental in the success of the program, donating much of the food.

"We had one of our best years. We had good food baskets with the food filled up over the top."

"To me, this is what Christmas is all about. It is a lot of hard work, but it's the greatest gift in the world for all of us," Cohn said.

Traffic light; drunk-drive arrests begin

Traffic was light in the Long Beach area Friday as residents made last minute preparations for Christmas.

Meanwhile, California Highway Patrol officials began concentrating on drunk driving arrests as of 6 p.m.

Traffic was light until about 5 p.m. in the area of Los Angeles International Airport, when cars jammed the southbound lanes of the San Diego Freeway for a time.

Yule displays win prizes

Ice skaters, elves on merry-go-rounds, a train and an aerial tram, all powered by electricity, move merrily across an elaborate, snow-swept Christmas scene (at top) at 1860 College Circle.

The scene, built by Perrin and Alice Endriss in the front of their corner lot, won top honors in the outdoor novelty category of a Christmas contest sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In the center photo, Chuck Menzak and Bill Moss, winners in the outdoor lights category, sit on the steps to their house at 2445 E. Third St. They used only white light bulbs and have a bag full of colored lights left over.

An intricate model of Santa's workshop fills their front window behind a facade of falling snow, fashioned from plastic snowflakes tied to fishing lines.

At left, Jack Fields, of 460 44th Circle, adjusts one of the 3,500 decorative bulbs on his prize-winning indoor tree. Fields, his sister and his cousin spent three days decorating the tree.

Small bulbs with half-inch diameters adorn the top of the 7-foot tree, and the bulbs are larger and larger toward the bottom, culminating with 8-inch bulbs.

Other winners announced by the chamber are Bill Burges, 2236 Albury St., second place, outdoor novelty category; J. Hoffman, 234 Prospect Ave., second, outdoor lighting; Zane's Hair Palace, 477 E. Market St., second, indoor trees; Roberto Nocco, 6305 Brittain Ave., first, outdoor religious scene, and Edward Olson, 3729 Weston Place, second, religious.

—Staff photos by ROBERT GLEN

High-risk police glamour squad

Motor officers: elite of the street

By BOB GORE
Staff Writer

A priest was looking down at him. That's the first thing Brent Call remembered when he regained consciousness.

Call, a Long Beach police motorcycle officer, had been riding his bike east on Seventh Street when a motorist ran a red light and hit him. Dead center.

"Can I help you, my son?" the priest said to the groggy Call. "Not now, Father," Call said, although he had sustained major injuries.

Motors—the glamour squad of the department. A close-knit unit with tradition and a distinctive tan uniform. A group that once had citywide political power and could pick its own members.

That was four decades ago. Now, officers say, emphasis is on training and police work.

When an officer is selected to become one of 40 motor patrolmen, he undergoes a month of training,

according to Sgt. Eugene Tadlock, one of three supervisors.

There are two weeks of book training and two weeks of riding. A small class of three is all that can be trained at once.

"We figure a man has never ridden a motorcycle when he comes to us," Tadlock said.

The riding begins with workouts in the dirt on a stripped-down but full-sized police motorcycle. The officers are taught how to fall, and the dirt is not soft.

"You have to ride ahead of yourself — and figure you can't be seen," said Tadlock, a veteran of 13 years on two wheels.

Despite criticism from some law enforcement authorities that motorcycle patrolmen are no longer necessary, Tadlock pointed out that they accomplish several duties that could not be performed by a four-wheeled unit.

"In a congested situation — at a parade, a disaster or something else — only a motor can get

through the traffic," Tadlock said. The motors also account for some 37,000 tickets on moving violations annually, which means nearly \$1.5 million in revenue.

Beginning Jan. 1, the motor officers, who work in two shifts, will be taking major accident reports, freeing the two-man patrol cars from that chore, Tadlock said.

Asst. Chief Carl Calkins also said motors were necessary. "I did the Los Angeles Police Department's study on the possibilities of four-wheeled traffic units — they're virtually worthless," he said.

Calkins is a former LAPD captain. "Traffic enforcement is impossible in congested areas with cars," he added.

The injury rate for motor officers, another point of criticism, is higher than it is for the regular units, according to department statistics.

So far this year, out of 465 officers assigned to patrol, there have been 159 injuries.

Of the 43 motors (including the sergeants, who also ride), there have been 20.

It's a higher rate, but Personnel Lt. Kenneth Schack pointed out that motors are on the street constantly.

Any sort of quota system for tickets was vigorously denied by Capt. Paul Landsdowne, the Traffic Division commander. "We have a balanced approach to that," he said.

"If an officer is working radar, he is naturally expected to write more citations than an officer who was controlling traffic flow."

The average number of tickets

for two motors working with a radar car is 20 to 30 per eight-hour shift, according to Landsdowne.

Landsdowne acknowledged the now long-dead tradition of political power — exercised through prominent members of the Motor Patrol Association.

"We're now concerned with law enforcement — and have been for some time," he said.

Although the detail is still very selective, the men are picked strictly for their qualifications and cannot be blackballed by a detail member, he said.

There are two basic qualifications — physical condition and ability to deal with the public.

A prospective motor officer must pass a special physical and have above-average balance and depth perception. And he must keep smiling when he asks you to sign that ticket.

Sgt. Gil Smith has been riding motors for 35 years. "The pavement gets harder every year," said Smith, 58. Smith began riding in 1941, the first year the city bought motorcycles.

For the first seven years of its existence, the squad members had to buy their own bikes, Smith said.

Smith can't remember how many times he's had to put his bike down, but his last accident was in May when he hit a cat and hurt only his pride.

"I could never be a desk man," said Mike McDonald, a motor officer and new president of the association. "We have freedom of movement."

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 1)

SAFETY FUNDS GRANTED

A 60 per cent cut in traffic deaths and an 18 per cent drop in injury accidents during a test period has resulted in a \$212,059 state grant for a City of Carson traffic safety study.

The program, which provides three additional one-man sheriff's traffic units during peak traffic hours, started in May and, as a result of favorable test experience, was approved for funding through April, 1977.

In the May-September period for 1975 there were 192 injury accidents and five traffic fatalities in the city, but those figures were reduced to 156 injury accidents and two fatalities during the same period in 1976.

There is a strong possibility that the grant will be extended through April, 1978, according to the grant administrator for Carson's community safety department.



AN ENGINE HOUSE becomes Santa's workshop Christmas Eve as Long Beach fire fighters and other volunteers sort priceless gifts of food and toys for families less privileged than themselves.

—Staff Photo By ROGER COAR



IT WAS "JUST LIKE CHICAGO" IN LONG BEACH

Chicago-type snow Like home on Home St.

Photo and Story
By DICK EMERY
His exact words, as he recalled Friday, were: "I'm from Chicago and I'd sure like to see snow for Christmas!"

He said them to a friend one warm evening a couple of weeks ago while bowling in Long Beach.

"And see what I find today blocking my front door," Larry Wortman, 37, continued, pointing to a 500-pound snow pile.

Since 500 pounds of snow hasn't fallen in the neighborhood of his home at 36 West Home Street in North Long Beach, all

told, in the memory of living man, Wortman suspected the friend.

"Sure enough," Wortman said, "my friend confessed. This snow was left here by a delivery truck which had loaded it at an artificial snow mill in Los Angeles."

Kids in the neighborhood scooped handfuls of the mysterious, chilly stuff, tasted it, molded it into missiles and patted each other with it.

"Just like Chicago," Wortman said.

Aid asked on triple murder

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

Sheriff Peter Pitchess has made a public appeal for information on the recent killing of three brothers in Paramount near the end of a record-setting year for murders in Los Angeles County.

He said the 1976 murder total for areas patrolled by sheriff's deputies has reached 225. The previous all-time high of 217 was set in 1974.

"It's a sad commentary on our times when we see murder statistics breaking records," Pitchess added.

"I am insulted by the sheer arrogance and wanton disregard for life displayed by the killers," the sheriff said of the Paramount incident.

On December 16, three half-brothers — Melezo Meza, 37, Santos Meza, 34, and Jose Naranjo, 30 — were gunned down as they entered their automobile in front of the plant where they worked.

Witnesses told deputies an automobile with a male driver and two male passengers had waited down the street from Royal Marine Inc., 7231 Rosecrans Ave.

When the brothers got into their auto the killers' car pulled alongside, two men got out and began shooting.

All three victims were killed by multiple gunshot wounds.

The mother of the three victims later told deputies the killings may have been an act of revenge.

She said one of the brothers, acting as a security guard in Mexico about three years ago, shot and killed a member of a rich and powerful Mexican family.

Sheriff's detectives are investigating this allegation as one aspect of the case.

In his appeal to the public, Sheriff Pitchess said, "I am personally appealing to those who have information on the killings to contact our Homicide Bureau at 974-4241."

"You may remain anonymous if you wish, but I urge you to exercise your right to live in peace by showing that you will not tolerate these deplorable, violent acts in your community."

Motorcycle officers —elite of the street

(Continued from Page B-1)

However, McDonald won't ride a regular motorcycle. "I see kids riding without helmets — they're crazy," he said. "We have to be super defensive drivers. I take about one dive (evasive maneuver) a week," he explained.

Dave Rasmussen is a new motor. He's been riding on the street for two weeks. "It's always been a dream of mine — something I've always wanted. My wife was anxious at first, but now she's used to it. She used to ride dirt bikes."

One of the hardest things to get used to, Rasmussen said, was his face feeling as though it were freezing as he rode to work at 6 a.m.

The motors work in two 8-hour shifts. Day motors are supposed to work alone, and night motors

ride in partners, Tadlock said.

Danger is the subject that dominates the conversation of motor officers.

They all have horror stories.

Call the officer who awoke to find the priest hovering over him, had two accidents in one year and quit. "I figured someone was trying to tell me something," he said.

Robert Kennison was critically injured this month and remains in serious condition at St. Mary Medical Center.

His 900-cc. Kawasaki, bent and twisted in the city garage, is in the back of the mind of each motor officer.

They know it can happen to them.

"It all boils down to how a man trains himself," Tadlock said. "No one can ride the bike for him."

Mariners in 'Parade of Roses'

Garden Grove's Pacifica High School will send its Marching Mariners band to the Tournament of Roses next Saturday, marking the first time the city has been represented in Pasadena's famed parade.

The news that the Marching Mariners had been accepted caused jubilation among the band's 112 members, the booster organization, parents and the school generally.

AMONG other area bands invited to participate were Estancia High School at Costa Mesa, Glendora High School and two San Diego high schools.

The Garden Grove band got its bid on the basis of its performance at Santa Monica's 16th annual band review last month, it was learned.

Pacifica's musicians garnered only a fourth place in sweepstakes judging, but Rose Parade officials were so impressed they bid for Pacifica.

Estancia also performed at Santa Monica and got its bid as result of its performance there, even though it was not a top winner.

Christmas gifts taken by thieves

John Edward Bond, 255 W. Burnett St., told Long Beach police Friday that burglars who entered through an unlocked door took Christmas gifts valued at \$342.



Freda and friend

Three-year-old Freda Lin, who has been in this country from her native Taiwan for just four months, visited with Santa Friday at a Christmas Eve party at a

Long Beach pre-school. Freda's father, Jeffrey Lin, is an auditor for a Long Beach shipping company and the family lives at 823 Linden Ave.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

POLICE BEAT

Thieves loot car parked at home

Music tapes, tools and a comfortor, all valued at \$235, were taken from an auto parked in the carport of Douglas James Matson, 2667 E. 55th Way, by thieves who broke a side car window to gain entry, Long Beach police said.

Skis stolen from L.B. sports store

Twelve pairs of snow skis, valued at \$600, were taken by burglars who gained entry by smashing a glass door at Lonnie's Sports Shop, 2222 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, police reported Friday.

Microwave oven taken from bar

A microwave oven, cash and other items totaling a value of \$699, were taken from Joe Duhem's Bar, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Highway, by thieves who apparently hid in the restroom until closing time, Long Beach police said.

Diamond ring, bicycle stolen

Burglars who pried a bedroom window to gain entry of the residence of David Leslie Worden, 5663 Cherry Ave., ransacked several rooms and then took a diamond ring and bicycle, totally valued at \$225.

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MARINA PACIFICA
VILLAGE
LONG BEACH

LAKESIDE
CENTER
LAKESIDE

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People and ideas

The Mormon Battalion

Any author who would like to write a great historical novel should consider the Mormon Battalion.

This little footnote to American history is the story of heroic soldiers who never fired a shot in anger. They did the longest march in American history, perhaps in world history.

It began in 1846 at Mount Pisgah, 130 miles east of Council Bluffs, Iowa, when James Allen, a captain of the First Dragoons, offered Mormons a chance to fight for their country in the Mexican War, which had just begun. The Mormons were a rejected and persecuted people trying to organize their desperate trek to freedom in the West. They really had no reason to love their fellow Americans.

But they did love America. Captain Allen, who was a persuasive and charming man, built his battalion of Saints. There was no way for the recruits to get to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, except

to hike. The Mormons, exhausted by poverty and their long walk from their persecutors in Illinois, set out.

A soldier's pay was \$7 a month, quite a lot more than \$7 today. They were given weapons and gear and a promise of discharge at the end of the war.

Unfortunately Captain Allen sickened and died. He was replaced by wooden-headed officers, some of whom detested Mormons. The battalion surgeon treated sick soldiers with arsenic, a poison, and calomel, a harsh laxative.

The Mormons were not soldiers, but they marched toward Mexico.

The Mormons were greeted with a 100-gun salute when they entered Santa Fe, already in the hands of the Americans.

The conquered people must have been amazed at soldiers who had no interest in "soldier's pay" — booze and broads and loot.

The Saints marched south and then west. Near El Paso they had their

only fire fight. A massive herd of longhorn cattle charged the camp, wrecking tents and goring mules. The soldiers killed 60 before the herd retreated. There was barbecue which the starving troops needed.

As in most American wars before this century, logistics was badly neglected. The few supplies were quickly exhausted. The Mormons ate their starving oxen and boiled their skins for soup.

But they marched on through the desert. Anything edible was shot. When they could find no water, they dug wells.

Their only military victory was at Tucson, a fortified village. The Mexican soldiers decided they didn't want to tangle with the sun-bronzed, hymn-singing saints. They ran away.

Somehow they made it over the Mojave and the mountains and arrived at San Diego. They were highly praised for their exploit and assigned to occupation duty at San Diego, San Luis Rey and Los An-

geles. For the first time they had to act like soldiers, doing close-order drill and shining their boots. And they began to feel like soldiers. When their enlistment time was up some re-enlisted as regulars. Many others would have except for an insult by a Mormon-hating officer.

So they marched again, north to Sutter's Fort. Some found work and stayed, others hiked on to Salt Lake. Perhaps some who stayed struck it rich when gold was found.

This information is taken from "Essentials in Church History," by Joseph Fielding Smith, an official historian of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints. The story, although precise, is frustrating. One gets no clear idea of what this amazing and futile campaign did to the soldiers and their families. No man can walk from Iowa to San Diego without having his life changed. Even to drive through that immense open space has an effect.

People and ideas

Progress and 'second wind'



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

American society at the end of this Bicentennial year is in a sad state. Almost any ugly adjective seems to apply — apathetic, despondent, vacuous, callous, confused, decadent, cowardly, crooked. Anyone could add a dozen more.

But is America all that bad? Perhaps this nation is merely "getting its second wind."

Everyone who has tried distance running knows that painful time when he feels he cannot go one more step, that he must collapse and perhaps die. And then his strength comes back better than ever.

No nation in all history has experienced so much change in 200 years. The change has been at all levels — politics, religion, morals, habits of work and play, patterns of family life, technology.

And change has constantly accelerated in the 76 years of the 20th century. Every decade has become a new ball game. If one is to remain sane he must continually re-evaluate his ideas and ideals. There are, of course, traditional verities but they often look shadowy and elusive.

A result of this epidemic of change is for many the illness of world weariness. "How," the victims ask, "can we live in a world in which the rules are constantly changing? What is morality? What is truth? Who can lead us to salvation — if there any such thing?"

Let's examine some of the changes of our century and what they have done to us:

THE AUTOMOBILE

The horseless carriage, invented early in the century, brought the freedom of mobility to individuals. The effects on morality and society were fantastic and even yet are not fully understood.

Anyone with wheels is free to go where he pleases. Husbands and wives are free of each other. Children are free from their parents. Class distinctions disappear. A black man in a Cadillac is an aristocrat behind the wheel.

The railways, flourishing before 1900, were a morally different form of travel. They were communal, villages on wheels. Little by little the cars — and later the planes — did them in.

Much of the decline of family life must be at-

tributed to the auto.

Another moral effect was to separate men from horses. The horse, a beast with big muscles and tiny brain, is a dangerous and not too satisfactory vehicle. But he is a living creature with will and emotions. Something was lost. The VW never neighs when a man comes out of the house.

MACHINE GUNS

The beautiful German uhlans — horsemen with lances — charged the French lines in 1914. The machine guns cut them down in windrows. The death of chivalry. There's little glory in a rat-infested trench. Later the machine gun took to the air and restored a bit of glory to war.

The machine gun and all the other refinements of manslaughter have not ended war, but they have changed attitudes. War formerly was the ultimate sport — a more deadly kind of football. It's hard to think that way any more.

And there is always the ace, the Bomb, which can make heroism obsolete.

EDUCATION

Throughout the century there has been a constant increase in education. In 1900 there was already the idea of the "free and compulsory" public school. Most children — if they went at all — dropped out by the eighth grade. Now any half-bright kid who wants to can earn a college degree.

America is not the best educated country. Several others are ahead — but they got earlier starts. The progress in this century is almost beyond belief.

Television, an educational device, has altered the character of American civilization almost as much as the automobile.

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First Christian Church

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Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
WATCH OPEN BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40
10:30 P.M. SATURDAYS
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

lence on TV seldom causes youthful violence. Instead, it causes inertia. The young person confronted with real violence tends to just "watch the show."

OUR WARS

Most of us who served in World War II are a bit proud that we once wore the uniform, even those of us who were just along for the ride. We believed that our causes against Germany and Japan were just. Afterwards when we entered San Diego Harbor we saw great white stone letters on the headland: "WELL DONE!" We walked tall.

How different was our last war. While it was still in progress I talked with a retired officer who had served proudly in World War I, World War II and the Korean War. "I thank God I am retired," he said. "It would be hard for me to find the right attitude for serving in this war."

A major moral problem of our time is the relationship of the citizen to his nation.

SPACE TRAVEL

Aldous Huxley, an evolutionist, wrote long ago:

"But oh the sound of simian mirth.
Mind issued from the monkey's womb
is still umbilical to earth.
Earth its home and earth its tomb."

That is no longer true. Men have walked on the moon — and the moon or deep space could easily have been their tomb.

What does this mean? In the primitive state of space science it is hard to say, but at least man is no longer tied to "spaceship earth."

MEDICINE

It would take a huge book to list the triumphs over disease since 1900. Smallpox, typhoid, polio, diphtheria and many other.

(Continued Page B-5)

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Directed by Dr. Huxley R. Huxley

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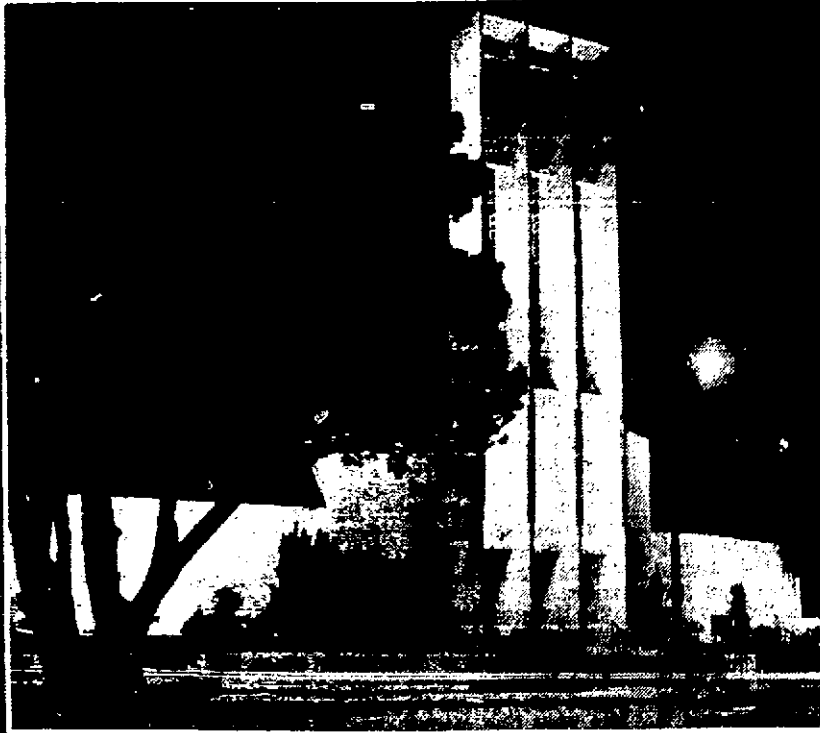
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David Higgins, Minister
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 — Wed. 7:00



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Staff photos
by BOB SHUMWAY



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New version of Bible

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new, widely awaited version of the complete Bible in conversational English has been issued after 10 years' work.

It's called the "Good News Bible" and combines a fresh translation of the Old Testament with the New Testament, which had been rendered earlier in similar style with record-breaking success.

The finished book seeks to put the Scriptures "in the natural, modern English of everyday conversation," says the American Bible Society, which carried out the project.

Here are some samples from the new translation, subtitled "Today's English Version," compared with passages from the currently most broadly used "Revised Standard Version":

(RSV) Genesis 1:1-2: "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth. The earth was

without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the waters."

(TEV) "In the beginning, when God created the universe, the earth was formless and desolate. The raging ocean that covered everything was engulfed in total darkness, and the power of God was moving over the water."

(RSV) Exodus 23:6-7: "You shall not pervert the justice due to your poor in his suit. Keep far from a false charge, and do not slay the innocent and righteous, for I will not acquit the wicked."

(TEV) "Do not deny justice to a poor man when he appears in court. Do not make false accusations, and do not put an innocent person to death, for I will condemn anyone who does such an evil thing."

(RSV) Ecclesiastes 1:2: "Vanity of vanities, says the Preacher, vanity of vanities! All is vanity."



BETHANY BAPTIST, 2250 Clark Ave.

Our beautiful churches

'Misleading'

I do not subscribe for the Independent, Press-Telegram, so when I received a phone call early Saturday morning and was told that I was quoted in your column, I went out and bought a paper. I would like to express my reactions to the portion of your section pertaining to myself.

I find it difficult to believe that you read the article given to you thoroughly, because I stated two important things in the first paragraph: 1. I was responding to a request from a radio station; I was not arguing nor stating that I would have, nor did envision a woman Jesus. 2. I stated that for me the important fact is that Jesus came to earth in human form — God in human flesh.

I never once used the term "liberated women" because that was not nor is it the issue or even related to the subject.

I heartily agree with you that men and women ought to be peers and partners, but that is not possible until women are seen as equals of men and that is not yet a fact either in our society nor in the Church. So naturally you cannot share my enthusiasm for my sex, but I sincerely hope you share that kind of enthusiasm for your own sex, for men need liberation from stereotypes and false images as much as women.

You make the statement that women have no instinct for ecology, that their vanity has looted the world of furs and feathers and ivory and gold and gems. And who do you think kills the animals for those furs and feathers, and who digs for the gold and gems? Who kills for the ivory? And who has brainwashed women into thinking all these things are status symbols? How many men wear gold and gems? Furs and feathers? Ivory? I feel this was a most blatant statement on your part with no facts.

I consider the article totally irresponsible and misleading and I hope in future articles that you will consciously endeavor to correctly state a person's thoughts and distinguish them from your thoughts.

Rev. Grace Moore
Cross Roads United Church of Christ
Lakewood

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than this. Mark 12:31.

If ye do not forgive, neither will your Father which is in heaven forgive your trespasses. Mark 11:26.

And they that went before, and they that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna. Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord. Mark 11:9.

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7:00 P.M.
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For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many. Mark 10:45.
Whoever shall receive one of such children in my name, receiveth me: and him who sent me. Mark 9:37.
But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation... I Peter 2:9.

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James 1:16-18
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Dr. Kepner preaching
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by Bill and Gloria Gailher and Ron Huff
Directed by Steve Burwell
COME JOIN US FOR A DAY OF FELLOWSHIP
10th and Pine

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



How to find joy

This is the season when Christmas decorations adorn the streets and shops and everything takes on the happy glow of the holiday times. Do you want to know how you can make this the happiest Christmas of your life? The answer is easy: simply by trying to give yourself to others.

Does that sound like a strange notion? It isn't, really. Do you remember that wonderful story by O. Henry, "The Gift of the Magi"? It is about a couple who had almost no money at all, certainly not enough to exchange Christmas gifts. So poor were they that the husband had only one possession of which he could be proud, a gold watch he had inherited. And the wife could boast only of her magnificent head of hair, fine and soft and beautiful, a true "crowning glory."

The approach of Christmas made them sad because each couldn't afford to buy gifts for the other. The husband knew that what his wife wanted most in the world was an ornamental comb for her lovely hair. And the wife knew that he was longing for a gold chain on which he might display his treasured watch.

Coming home on Christmas Eve, the man began to feel that he could not possibly go home without a gift to express his love for his beautiful wife. Making a desperate decision, he walked in on a pawnshop and sold his watch for money enough to buy the sparkling comb his wife had wanted. Then, happy with the joy of being able to bring her the gift she had wanted to much, he hurried home.

He arrived to find his wife waiting for him with a package in her hands. It was, of course, a gift for him — the gold chain for which he had longed. But her beautiful tresses were gone; she had cut them and sold the hair to find money enough to buy the chain.

O. Henry points the obvious moral that, despite the chain and the comb which could no longer be used, these were the greatest gifts of all, for they were the gifts of love.

You, too, can give something of yourself with everything you give during the holidays. Make your selections personally. If you can, wrap the gift yourself. If at all possible take your present to the person to whom you are giving it, yourself. And, in every case, accompany

your gift with a prayer that God's blessings go with it.

Don't limit yourself in giving. When you make your shopping list, go beyond your family circle, your intimate friends, and those who remembered you last year. Add to your list a few persons who never gave you anything and who certainly expect to receive nothing from you. You can find real happiness by giving for your own pleasure, for the joy of giving.

Don't forget people of other races and creeds in your giving. The only power which can create brotherhood and understanding in this world is the power of friendship and love. Give in the name of Him who said, "Love one another." Give something to those who are needy and who might otherwise have little joy in the holiday season. These gifts should be among your finest. Then you can have the joy of hearing a voice within your heart say, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these . . . ye have done it unto me."

Don't forget that Christmas, which celebrates the coming of a Babe, is particularly a children's holiday. Give them the gifts that can make it a memorable one for them. And remember the thousands of children all over the world who have no one to make this Christmas what it should be for every child. Do what you can for them. To these children your gift may be more than a Christmas gift, it may mean life itself.

A gift, however great or small, speaks its own language. And when it tells of the love of the giver, it is truly blessed. All religions teach the sacramental sacredness of self-giving. Give yourself with every gift not only at Christmas but all year long.

New Pastor

Los Altos Brethren, 6565 Stearns St., has a new pastor, Rev. Mike Morris, starting January 2, 1977. Mike Morris was born and raised in Long Beach, attended Biola College and Talbot Theological Seminary. Prior to accepting the call to the pastorate at Los Altos, Mike has been an associate pastor at the North Long Beach Brethren Church. Pastor Mike is assuming the pastorate from Rev. Don Shoemaker, who is now teaching at Biola College in La Mirada.

GOINGS ON

"The Calling," a Christmas musical, will be presented Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia.

"A Christmas Thanksgiving" will be presented Sunday, 11 a.m., in celebration of Holy Communion in the Wayfarers' Chapel, Palos Verdes Drive, South, in Rancho Palos Verdes. The public is invited to share in the service.

Rev. Theodora Dyrenforth, minister of the Seal Beach Church of Religious Science, 500 Marina Drive, will give her first sermon in the new sanctuary Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a holiday pageant.

St. Luke's Choristers will present the traditional Service of Lessons and Carols Sunday, 11 a.m., in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Rev. Roger Pettenger, campus pastor at the University of Washington, will be the pupil guest Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St.

"In God We Trust," a film, will be shown Friday, 8 p.m., at a Watch Night party at the First Baptist Church of Signal Hill, 1948 E. 20th St.

Holy Communion will be given 11:30 p.m., New Year's Eve, at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Ms. Terry Bird, who has done pioneer teaching of the Baha'i Faith in Florida, will speak at the Baha'i Information Center, 944 E. Broadway, Sunday, 8 p.m.

A season's end sing-along will be held Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street.

People, ideas

(Continued From B-3)

major killers are gone. Tuberculosis, once the killer of young adults, usually chooses poor older people — and can usually be cured if caught in time. Childbirth is seldom a crisis of life or death. And so on. And yet medicine, any doctor will tell you, cannot brag too loudly about victories because there are so many challenges yet to be met.

THE PILL

In all the past women have been second-class citizens because they are so likely to have babies. Motherhood does interrupt careers. And it does make women dependent, usually on men.

Birth control has changed that. Women can decide whether or when they will be mothers. They are now free — and many of them can't decide how to handle their freedom.

CHURCHES

Churches don't live in a vacuum. They are a part of the general society. Consequently, the churches have been wracked by the multiplying changes of our century. There has always been change, of course, but in the past it was not rapid. Churches could act as a conservative moral force, holding people to

traditional ideals.

In this century churches haven't known what to do. Some have drifted off into theological fantasies, some of which sound rather psychotic. Some of them see their role as social activism, sort of like a political party devoted to just causes. Some have tried to freeze their people into rock-ribbed dogmatic conservatism.

Many Americans would like to have spiritual guidance, but they often discover that their shepherds are confused too.

THIS TOO WILL PASS

After the greatness of the 20th century and all the things yet to be achieved, it is unthinkable that America will collapse into despair. Rather, this must be the moment of pain before the second wind comes. Americans should look at their past with pride and to the future with hope.

'Churchwoman'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious Heritage of America, an interfaith organization, has named Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, as the "1976 Churchwoman of the Year."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
1332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
"STUNNING PREDICATIONS FOR LIFE AHEAD"
Dr. Flora Preaching
Visitors Always Welcome

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
11:00 A.M.
"LIVING ON TIPTOE"
6:30 P.M.
"THE PEACE OF GOD"
Don H. Overduin, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

New Life Community Church
"There is New Life in Christ"
18800 NORWALK BLVD., ARTESIA
SERVICES
11 A.M. Dr. Kenneth Leestma, Pastor
7 P.M. Chaplain Donald den Dulk
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (All Ages)
Nursery Care Provided at All Services

'A radical conservative'

Advocate for Myth and sex

By MARK CLUTTER

"Once in a period of intense self-examination I pondered the question: 'What kind of person am I?' My answer was, 'I am a radical conservative.'"

The self-description seems quite correct for Rev. Junella E. Hanson, associate minister of the Unitarian Church of Long Beach, 5450 Atherton St.

On the conservative side Mrs. Hanson believes in the need for Myth with a capital "M." This sounds strange because the Unitarian-Universalist Church is perhaps the most liberal in the world. Officially it does not call itself Christian although many Unitarians are Christian, even taking Communion. But there are also Buddhists and Jews. It is perhaps the only church in which an avowed atheist could find fellowship. Freedom is a key ideal.

MRS. HANSON does not use Myth in the trivial sense of "fairy tale" or "legend" or popular fallacy. Instead, she uses the word in the high sense of transcendental symbolism. A Myth is the great idea that gives a religion, a culture or a nation its reason for being.

"Many of the traditional Myths have lost their power for many believers," Mrs. Hanson said. "As a whole, organized religion is in trouble. Our institutions are breaking apart. Marriage is in a precarious time. In this century we have experienced more change and transition than ever before."

"There is a lack of transcendental symbols. Most people are living without a Myth. We must find ways to develop and live to new transcendental symbols. We must look for our own roots. They are there if we will just look for them."

Mrs. Hanson's background explains her "radical conservatism." As a girl she attended St. Mary's School for Young Ladies in Los Angeles. Although she has long since departed from Catholicism she expresses love and appreciation for her rearing and education. She graduated in music from UCLA and taught music for five years. She took her master's in psychology and religion at LBSU. She has four children, ages 16 to



JUNELLA HANSON

21, and an auto dealer husband who is still a bit amazed to find himself married to a "Reverend." She has worked for the church for 12 years and was ordained nearly three years ago.

"MY MINISTRY is varied," she said. "I am concerned mostly with education of the young and adult. I try to be a facilitator and help people to find out what they really want to do. There is group therapy and counseling. I deliver very few formal sermons. (When she does preach, the sermon is worth hearing, I've discovered.)"

Much of her ministerial effort is devoted to sex education for both adults and adolescents. "The adults need it more than the kids," she said wryly. Commenting on sexual problems, she said, "Ever since the 1960s we have been experiencing a moral revolution. There is greater permissiveness in the media today. . . much more than we have ever had before. . . and one could argue that this permissiveness is both good to a certain extent and also bad. Sometimes it is confusing and difficult to interpret."

Most adults don't realize the extent of sexual

said. "I believe we must wage a substantial campaign against depending upon abortion as a form of birth control. Abortion should be offered only as a last resort."

But she believes in birth control. "We need to find ways to glamorize contraception."

The Unitarian Church, which holds its Sunday services at 10:30 a.m., is a seven-day church. There are classes and meetings involving Yoga, dance, personal growth, transaction analysis, communication, community problems, etc.

The Unitarians are also very sociable people. They have a great taste for parties. One of its most active groups is the Singletarians, single people of all adult ages, who are extremely active in church work and who find time for many parties, outings and other events.

Unitarians have a reputation for being a "church for professors." This has never been really true and is less true today, Mrs. Hanson said. It is a church for people who are interested in freedom and contact with ideas.

Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name: ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full. John 16:24.

It is good for me that I have been afflicted; that I might learn thy statutes. Psalm 119:71.

Because thy lovingkindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee. Psalm 63:3.

The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way. Psalm 37:23.

Fret not thyself because of evil-doers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity. Psalm 37:1.

But he knoweth the way that I take: when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold. Job 23:10.

Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. II Timothy 2:3.

Good Shepherd Presbyterian

11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Rev. Virgil Zirbel, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

"BEHOLD, I BRING YOU GOOD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY, WHICH SHALL BE TO ALL PEOPLE"
Luke 2:10

WHAT WAS THE ANGEL MESSAGE?

This representative of God, or pure thought from divine Mind, announced to the watchful shepherds the appearing of the Christ.

So today, to every hungering heart, angel thoughts repeat the Christy message which Jesus came to show.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

Invite you to come to our services this week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES		
FIRST CHURCH		
440 Elm Ave.		11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH		
Cedar Ave. at 7th St.		9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH		
3000 East 3rd St.		11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH		
201 East Market St.		10 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH		
5871 Naples Plaza		10 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH		
3401 Studebaker Road		10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave.	4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave.	4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St.	10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship, All are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PACK, Chaplain
10:45 a.m.
"RECIPE FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR"
6:00 p.m.
"WHY WAS I BORN"

WELCOME TO
EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
"TO RESOLVE TO REJOICE"
DR. MORTON, PASTOR, PREACHING

KGER invites you to celebrate Christmas by listening to . . .
WHAT YOU REALLY NEED IS JESUS!
A Christmas Musical
Featuring the 100 voice choir and Orchestra of the First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave., Long Beach, California
CHRISTMAS DAY—2 P.M.
KGER 1390 kHz

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
Rev. Shirley Waugh, Minister
11:00 A.M.
"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO OLD WHAT'S HIS NAME?"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1824 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

Come and receive the Holy Spirit
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
BIBLE CLASS
TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY WORSHIP AT 7:00 P.M.
COMMUNITY CHAPEL
6465 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH
Home of Southern California Community Bible College
REGISTER NOW
FOR WINTER QUARTER 428-7571
Pastor Esther Mallett

UNITED METHODIST
California Heights
3759 Orange at Baby Rd. Ch. School 9:30
Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Richard V. Knodell, Michael Neame, Edum E. Reeves
North Long Beach
3000 Linden Rev. Dr. Correll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. & 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.
Grace
3rd & Juniper Streets 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Navarro, Rev. Joe Thomas,
Rev. Gene Pugh
IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
Luna Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach
Cullins en Escondido, 12:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya
Seal Beach First
10th & Central
Rev. Linda Loredo, Jr.
10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service
Trinity
Dorabon at 5th, 10th Rev. James C. Ledgerwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1419
Los Altos
5650 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 &
10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal, Rev. Martin Johnson
Service of Worship 10 A.M.
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.
Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 5:30 & 9:30 A.M.
Ampl. Parking Southern of Church
Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David O. Elsworth, Pastor
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.



JOSHUA JACKSON AFTER WINNING \$1.59 MILLION LAWSUIT
Attorney Stanley J. Bell Shares Crippled Worker's Joy

—AP Wirephoto

He'd give \$1.59 million to walk

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I'd gladly trade the money to be able to walk again," said a former carpenter who won more than \$1.5 million in a damage suit over the construction accident that crippled his legs.

Joshua Jackson, 40, of Menlo Park, was awarded \$1.59 million by a Superior Court jury Wednesday at the end of a civil trial that lasted 10 weeks.

Jackson thanked each of the jurors as they left the courtroom and wished them a merry Christmas.

On March 20, 1973, Jackson was in a construction hoist operated by Clifford Turner when the mechanism failed and the hoist plunged more than four stories to the ground. Jackson's attorney,

Stanley J. Bell, argued successfully that the accident took place because a coupling broke in the hoist and there was no adequate brake to check the descent.

Found negligent by the jury were Turner, who owned the hoist; Chatmar Associates, owners of the Holiday Inn where the accident occurred; Desa Manufacturing and Royal Manufacturing, both of Cincinnati, makers of the hoist; and the Waldron Division of Midland-Ross of New Brunswick, N.J., which supplied the broken coupling.

Jackson, who is married and the father of a 7-year-old girl, said he had not made any plans on how to spend the money.

"When all that money is gone," he said, "this wheelchair will still be here."

CLIP & SAVE

MIRRO-MATIC DRIP COFFEE MAKER
4 to 10 cup automatic drip coffee maker with warming plate.
Limited quantities. **\$14.88** with coupon

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 4 PM

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2151 Bellflower, Los Altos Center

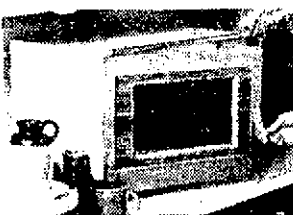
GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN



MICROWAVE MAGIC

— a new recipe every week in your Independent Press-Telegram Food Section

A new dimension in cooking fun has been added to your Independent Press-Telegram regular mid-week food section. Now, in addition to all the great recipes featured with each week's cover article, Food Editor Virginia Heffington will add one more—a special recipe designed exclusively for microwave cooking! Cakes, Pies, stews, roasts . . . a new microwave recipe bonus for you to enjoy each week from your Independent Press-Telegram Food Section.



Pr Ed 3-447-10

Train novice transported with delight

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An Amtrak ride can turn a necessary trip into a mini-vacation. It can be full of pleasant surprises for the novice train passenger, and some inconveniences.

Like millions of Americans today, I had never ridden a regular passenger train. Planes are faster, buses cheaper, and both run more frequently than trains.

I finally did it, a 12-hour, 10-minute trip of 540 miles on Amtrak's Coast Starlight from Los An-

geles to Davis, near Sacramento.

I found Amtrak to be a surprisingly comfortable way to travel, if you have the time.

The biggest treat was getting away from things. For 12 hours, I was out of contact with the telephone, radio, television or newspapers. I had no choice except to relax, and the surroundings made that easy to do.

I read, watched the scenery, napped, met other passengers. I found there was something about the train atmosphere that

encourages people to introduce themselves to strangers.

One of my fellow passengers, Cory Carleson, director of a University of California intern program, put it well:

"It's a more leisurely life. The vacation started when I got on the train in Del Mar. If I had flown, the vacation would have started when I got off the plane in Portland."

A couple of passengers complained they didn't like the bumpy, swaying ride, but I found it

smoother than most flights.

For a regular airline passenger like me, the biggest treat was the roominess.

Space is at a premium on planes, but it's a luxury the trains can and do provide. There was plenty of headroom and legroom, wide seats and wide aisles, luxury-size restrooms and generous dining space.

I recommend taking plenty of reading material. Even if you are looking forward to the

train trip as the adventure of your life and expect to spend every minute watching the scenery, you will find the novelty and awe of it wears off after a few hours.

But the scenery lived up to expectations. From the train, there is less roadside clutter to spoil the view.

Train travel also requires a little advance planning. Schedules are limited, depots tend to be in inconvenient locations and connections are awkward.

Dooley's CLEARANCE SALE



SAVE \$70

NO CHARGE FOR SET UP AND DELIVERY

5 PIECE DINETTE SET

Dooley's **227⁸⁸**
Reg. 297.88

Octagon Table 42" x 42" Walnut Finish Top With One 18" Fill Four Sturdy Chairs Upholstered In Durable Vinyl.

- **CONTEMPO 5 PC. DINETTE SET** **157⁸⁸**
SAVE \$40 Dooley's Reg. 197.88
- **CONTEMPO 5 PC. DINETTE SET** **188⁸⁸**
SAVE \$60 Dooley's Reg. 248.88
- **DOUGLAS 5 PC. DINETTE SET** **197⁸⁸**
SAVE \$80 Dooley's Reg. 277.88



SAVE \$10

25" x 54"

DRAWER STUDENT DESK 42⁸⁸

Dooley's **52.88**

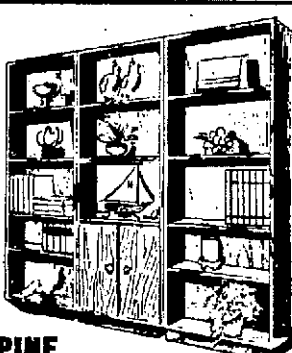
Beautiful Desk Is In Walnut Finish. Excellent For The Den

- **ROLL TOP DESK** **77⁸⁸**
SAVE \$22 Dooley's Reg. 99.88
- **21 1/2" x 38" VINYL GLAD DESK** **77⁸⁸**
SAVE \$10 Dooley's Reg. 87.88
- **ORGANIZER DESK** **187⁸⁸**
SAVE \$57 Dooley's Reg. 244.88

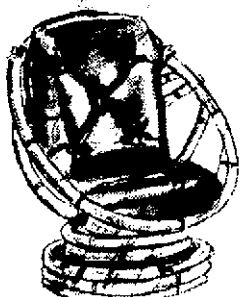
SAVE \$60 VERTEX BOOKCASES 97⁸⁸

Dooley's **157.88**

Three 6 Ft. Bookcases With 13 Open Display Shelves, One Door Cabinet, Rich Walnut Grained Finish. Size 32 1/2" x 21" x 76".



- **30" x 15" x 72" MAPLE OR PINE FINISHED BOOKCASE** **167⁸⁸**
Open with 2 Bottom Doors Dooley's Reg. 197.88
SAVE \$30
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3 Shelves With 2 Bottom Doors Dooley's Reg. 217.88
SAVE \$30



SAVE \$20 RATTAN SWIVEL ROCKER 107⁸⁸

Dooley's **127.88**

Walnut Color Finish Rattan Frame. High Back With Arms. With Herculon Covered Seat. Available In Various Colors.

- **RATTAN SWIVEL LOW BACK** **104⁸⁸**
SAVE \$10 Dooley's Reg. 114.88
- **SUNLINE ROCKERS** **97⁸⁸**
SAVE \$30 Dooley's Reg. 127.88
- **SUNLINE LOVE SEATS** **134⁸⁸**
SAVE \$40 Dooley's Reg. 174.88

LOCATED IN MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.

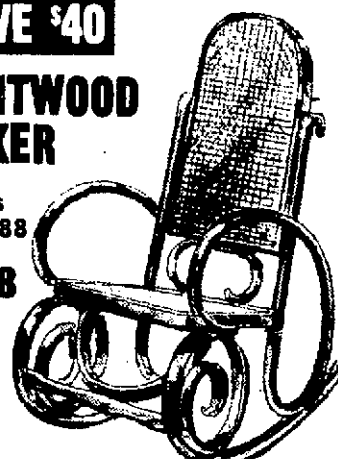
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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH

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SAVE \$40 BRENTWOOD ROCKER 88⁸⁸

Dooley's **128.88**



Rich Walnut Or Warm Pecan Wicker Back And Chair

BIG MAN ROCKER SAVE \$30 129.88



BEAN BAGS

20% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. 3 SIZES, CHOICE OF COLORS.

Dooley's FURNITURE MART



OVER THE COUNTER

FROM AIR CONVENTION CENTER THEATERS. LEFT, RESEMBLE BANDBOX, EXPOSITION HALL. AT RIGHT, A RECTANGLE

Merchandising of two theaters under way

A native of Georgia, Mrs. Stovall was an Atlanta Symphony Orchestra official prior to joining the Long Beach Symphony in 1973. More recently she was executive director of the arts council, group charged with coordinating and promoting cultural activities.

[illegible]

Thursday's Quotations

[illegible]

California Federal Savings and Loan has elected Robert R. Dockson from president to chairman of the board and Frederick T. Burrill from executive vice president to president. Dockson succeeds J. Edward Edgerton, founder of the association, who becomes chairman of the executive committee.

Donald W. Douglas Jr., chairman of the board of Biphase Engines, Inc., has signed a licensing agreement with Kobe, Inc. of Huntington Park, for a new liquid gas separator. The two companies will coordinate efforts to develop commercial separators for petroleum production and refining applications.

Hugh C. Carter, chairman of the board of Hugh Carter Engineering Corp. of Garden Grove and La Jolla, has been named a fellow in the American Consulting Engineers Council. His firm provides mechanical and electrical design, engineering and consulting services.

* Lester L. Kilpatrick, chairman of the board of California Computer Products, Anaheim, has received a corporate leadership award from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The award was made to 152 MIT alumni in top position in business and industry. Ron W. Cook of Mission Viejo has been appointed corporate director of public relations and advertising of CalComp.

The Southern California Chapter, Society of Industrial Realtors, presented its Roy C. Seeley Memorial Award for 1976 to Grant L. Changstrom, industrial real estate broker in Pasadena.

* * *

Nancy M. Krueger has been named assistant vice president of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association. She is branch manager of Fidelity Federal's East Long Beach Office.

Promotion of C. L. Hoffman of Irvine as executive vice president and chief operating officer has been reported by Double M Marketing Co., headquartered in Fountain Valley. The international marketing and advertising firm manufactures and distributes the "Trace 'n Paint" line of wall murals and directs the marketing and sales of a skateboard brake for California Skateboard Products. Hoffman was formerly vice president in charge of sales.



ORNAMENTAL FOUNTAINS AT OCEAN BLVD. ENTRY NOW ARE ON DISPLAY
—Long Beach News Bureau Photo

Frontier, Inc., manufacturer of digital watches, has moved its consumer products division into a new 40,392-square-foot building on a 2.6-acre site at 2970 Airway Avenue, Costa Mesa.

R. Alan Wright of Stanton has been appointed operations officer at the Hawaiian Gardens branch of the Bank of America. A native of Long Beach, Wright attended Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College and is studying business administration at Long Beach State University.

Fox and Hounds, Inc., a women's hair stylist chain headquartered in Chicago, has opened its first shop in the western United States in the Lido Village Shopping Center on Via Oporto in Newport Beach.

Owen G. Johnston has been appointed senior vice president and chief financial officer and William L. Wagner Sr. executive vice president and chief operating officer for Sambo's Restaurants.

Interlake, Inc., of Chicago has leased 22,300 square feet of floor space in a one-story production facility at 428 W. Katella Avenue, Orange, for its metal work in Southern California. The building is being used for steel strapping warehousing.

George Cloward, 41, of La Mirada, has been named vice president of Finance for Triangle Steel & Supply Co. of Torrance. He has been controller for Ducommun Metals Co. of Los Angeles and also was accounting manager for the Petrolane Co., Louisiana.

Howard R. Lane, AIA, head of the Encino architectural firm which bears his name, has been named president of the California Council. American Institute of Architects.

Charles H. Shedd of Long Beach has joined Santiago Bank in Tustin as a vice president in commercial lending.

Twenty-two industrial and consumer service companies have moved into the new Sequoia Commerce Center in Torrance, and the 122,000 square feet of floor space is 90 per cent leased.

Oscar Mayer & Co. has elected as a vice president, Robert M. O'Connor of La Habra, western regional manager, based in Los Angeles.

Jerry Olson, of Huntington Beach, has been appointed distributor of VX-6. A product of National Dynamics Corp., VX-6 is a liquid chemical formula that attacks sulfation, which causes battery failure.

Lawrence P. Wachler, formerly with Rockwell International at Anaheim, has been appointed technical service manager, western region, for the Shipley Co. of Newton, Mass., and will be based in Irvine. The firm supplies photo resistors and special chemicals for printed circuits and allied industries.

Jim Hunter of Downey has been promoted to manager of flat roll products for Rich Steel Co. of Los Angeles, a division of Azeon Corp.

Long Beach-based Community Savings and Loan has received authorization to open an office in Lomita. Gibraltar Savings has received approval for a branch in Laguna Hills.

John P. Mulligan of Palos Verdes has been named executive director of the Terminal Island-based Tuna Research Foundation, comprised of more processors of U.S. canned tuna.

Thomas C. Wolff Jr., executive vice president of land development of The Irvine Co., has been awarded the 14th annual Herb Nash Memorial Award by the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce for contributions to Southern California's economic development.

Chg.
12
20
12

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14
14
220
12
28
12

100

[illegible]

Economic recovery forecast but need for tax cuts noted

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1976 by \$126 billion. Corporate profits, after taxes, increased from \$65 billion in 1975 to \$84 billion in 1976.

Bank of America's economic outlook says consumer prices are expected to increase at a moderate rate in 1977. For the year, the Consumer Price Index will increase about 5.3 per cent, compared with 5.8 per cent in 1976.

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

15.4	47	1	297	213	UAL
8.9	13	1	181	133	UIGI
19.3	94	1 1/2	27	27	UJ
5.1	193	1	153	107	UJW
20.1	54	1	51	1	UJW
8.3	241	1 1/2	159	10	UPE
9.4	202	1 1/2	35	195	UVIV
1.8	201	1 1/2	642	365	UVIV
12.7	215	1	255	187	DAR
.....	532	1 1/2	71	71	UJ
14.7	74	1 1/2	37	217	UJW
.....	84	1 1/2	49	345	UJW
6	247	1 1/2	12	81	UnB
5.6	247	1 1/2	67	581	Uca
7.9	233	1 1/2	78	553	Uca
5.8	224	1 1/2	4	4	UnE
5.8	224	1 1/2	10	4	UnE
.....	27	1 1/2	16	12	UnE

2	6.4	14	40	33	UNE
2	8.5	12	51	44	UNE
2	12.1	60	73	51	UNE
2	12.3	74	84	26	UNE
0	6.1	29	86	72	UNE
0	6.3	17	90	78	UNE
2	2.3	42	6	1	the F
2	3.3	17	59	40	UNE
1	6.7	9	25	52	UNE
1	8.7	18	101	76	UPC
1	3.4	24	17	13	UNE
1	7.8	70	24	11	UNE
1	27	27	10	7	UNE
1	175	83	21	2	UNE

[illegible]

2	21.3	184	7%	57%	29%	USF
2	21.3	154	7%	26%	16%	USG
2	14.2	40	1%	29%	72%	USG
2	14.2	18	1%	10%	8%	USin
2	6.1	1	0%	17%	8%	USin
2	6.1	1	0%	7%	93%	US
19.9	33	33	1%	38%	19%	USG
22.9	33	33	1%	37%	45%	US
6.7	40	40	1%	26%	19%	UST
5.7	40	40	1%	38%	30%	USG
1	31	31	1%	172	113%	UnT
1	31	31	1%	116	104	UnT
1	14	14	1%	20%	1%	UnT
1	28	28	1%	7%	3%	UnT
10.3	109	109	1%	29%	21%	UnT
6.7	67	67	1%	24%	18%	UnT

1	9.6	12	15	15%	9%	Univ
2	7.8	10	14	14%	18%	Univ
3	6.6	54%	1%	48%	34%	Univ
4	8.6	37	1	18%	11%	USL
5	8.0	30	4	12%	9%	USL
6	55%	1%	44%	23%	Univ	
7	8.2	35	33%	29%	Univ	
8	10.2	61	1			Univ
9	8.1	1				Univ
10	8.2	35%	11%			Univ
11	17.4	76%	1%			Univ
12	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
13	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
14	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
15	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
16	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
17	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
18	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
19	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
20	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
21	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
22	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
23	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
24	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
25	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
26	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
27	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
28	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
29	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
30	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
31	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
32	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
33	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
34	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
35	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
36	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
37	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
38	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
39	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
40	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
41	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
42	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
43	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
44	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
45	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
46	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
47	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
48	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
49	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
50	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
51	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
52	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
53	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
54	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
55	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
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57	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
58	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
59	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
60	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
61	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
62	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
63	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
64	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
65	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
66	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
67	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
68	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
69	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
70	12.7	39%	1%			Univ
71	12.7					

[illegible]

2	57.2	1.2	58.2	12.2	VARI
2	73.4	1.4	74.4	14.4	Vorn
7	61.2	1.2	62.2	12.2	Vulca
6	16.7	1.7	17.7	17.7	
6	31.7	1.7	32.7	32.7	
7	37.7	1.7	38.7	38.7	
7	12.7	1.7	13.7	13.7	

E. F. Hutton & Co., One Oceangate
 December 21, 1936

Alza Corp.	117	Cle
Amer. Pacaset.	11	
Avco Commun. Dev.	11	
Canada So. Per.	215	
Chief Cons. Min.	2	
Crestmont Oil	91	
Golconda Corp.	4	
Magellan Pet.	13	
Merchants Pet.	13	
Pac. Gas Trans.	114	
Siboney Corp.	117	
Silver Dollar Min.	34	
United Cons. O & G	71	
Zoecon Corp.	14	

[illegible][illegible]

100	7054	3	2.5	564	17
101	7044	6.3	2.3	564	17
102	7034	3	2.3	564	17
103	7024	3	2.3	564	17
104	7014	3	2.3	564	17
105	7004	3	2.3	564	17
106	6994	3	2.3	564	17
107	6984	3	2.3	564	17
108	6974	3	2.3	564	17
109	6964	3	2.3	564	17
110	6954	3	2.3	564	17
111	6944	3	2.3	564	17
112	6934	3	2.3	564	17
113	6924	3	2.3	564	17
114	6914	3	2.3	564	17
115	6904	3	2.3	564	17
116	6894	3	2.3	564	17
117	6884	3	2.3	564	17
118	6874	3	2.3	564	17
119	6864	3	2.3	564	17
120	6854	3	2.3	564	17
121	6844	3	2.3	564	17
122	6834	3	2.3	564	17
123	6824	3	2.3	564	17
124	6814	3	2.3	564	17
125	6804	3	2.3	564	17
126	6794	3	2.3	564	17
127	6784	3	2.3	564	17
128	6774	3	2.3	564	17
129	6764	3	2.3	564	17
130	6754	3	2.3	564	17
131	6744	3	2.3	564	17
132	6734	3	2.3	564	17
133	6724	3	2.3	564	17
134	6714	3	2.3	564	17
135	6704	3	2.3	564	17
136	6694	3	2.3	564	17
137	6684	3	2.3	564	17
138	6674	3	2.3	564	17
139	6664	3	2.3	564	17
140	6654	3	2.3	564	17
141	6644	3	2.3	564	17
142	6634	3	2.3	564	17
143	6624	3	2.3	564	17
144	6614	3	2.3	564	17
145	6604	3	2.3	564	17
146	6594	3	2.3	564	17
147	6584	3	2.3	564	17
148	6574	3	2.3	564	17
149	6564	3	2.3	564	17
150	6554	3	2.3	564	17
151	6544	3	2.3	564	17
152	6534	3	2.3	564	17
153	6524	3	2.3	564	17
154	6514	3	2.3	564	17
155	6504	3	2.3	564	17
156	6494	3	2.3	564	17
157	6484	3	2.3	564	17
158	6474	3	2.3	564	17
159	6464	3	2.3	564	17
160	6454	3	2.3	564	17
161	6444	3	2.3	564	17
162	6434	3	2.3	564	17
163	6424	3	2.3	564	17
164	6414	3	2.3	564	17
165	6404	3	2.3	564	17
166	6394	3	2.3	564	17
167	6384	3	2.3	564	17
168	6374	3	2.3	564	17
169	6364	3	2.3	564	17
170	6354	3	2.3	564	17
171	6344	3	2.3	564	17
172	6334	3	2.3	564	17
173	6324	3	2.3	564	17
174	6314	3	2.3	564	17
175	6304	3	2.3	564	17
176	6294	3	2.3	564	17
177	6284	3	2.3	564	17
178	6274	3	2.3	564	17
179	6264	3	2.3	564	17
1					

X-Y-Z

100	5963	22	12.9	555	17
101	5953	5	10.2	555	17
102	5943	5	10.2	555	17
103	5933	6	8.0	555	17
104	5923	5	8.0	555	17
105	5913	3	8.4	555	17
106	5903	3	8.4	555	17
107	5893	3	8.4	555	17
108	5883	3	8.4	555	17
109	5873	3	8.4	555	17
110	5863	3	8.4	555	17
111	5853	3	8.4	555	17
112	5843	3	8.4	555	17
113	5833	3	8.4	555	17
114	5823	3	8.4	555	17
115	5813	3	8.4	555	17
116	5803	3	8.4	555	17
117	5793	3	8.4	555	17
118	5783	3	8.4	555	17
119	5773	3	8.4	555	17
120	5763	3	8.4	555	17
121	5753	3	8.4	555	17
122	5743	3	8.4	555	17
123	5733	3	8.4	555	17
124	5723	3	8.4	555	17
125	5713	3	8.4	555	17
126	5703	3	8.4	555	17
127	5693	3	8.4	555	17
128	5683	3	8.4	555	17
129	5673	3	8.4	555	17
130	5663	3	8.4	555	17
131	5653	3	8.4	555	17
132	5643	3	8.4	555	17
133	5633	3	8.4	555	17
134	5623	3	8.4	555	17
135	5613	3	8.4	555	17
136	5603	3	8.4	555	17
137	5593	3	8.4	555	17
138	5583	3	8.4	555	17
139	5573	3	8.4	555	17
140	5563	3	8.4	555	17
141	5553	3	8.4	555	17
142	5543	3	8.4	555	17
143	5533	3	8.4	555	17
144	5523	3	8.4	555	17
145	5513	3	8.4	555	17
146	5503	3	8.4	555	17
147	5493	3	8.4	555	17
148	5483	3	8.4	555	17
149	5473	3	8.4	555	17
150	5463	3	8.4	555	17
151	5453	3	8.4	555	17
152	5443	3	8.4	555	17
153	5433	3	8.4	555	17
154	5423	3	8.4	555	17
155	5413	3	8.4	555	17
156	5403	3	8.4	555	17
157	5393	3	8.4	555	17
158	5383	3	8.4	555	17
159	5373	3	8.4	555	17
160	5363	3	8.4	555	17
161	5353	3	8.4	555	17
162	5343	3	8.4	555	17
163	5333	3	8.4	555	17
164	5323	3	8.4	555	17
165	5313	3	8.4	555	17
166	5303	3	8.4	555	17
167	5293	3	8.4	555	17
168	5283	3	8.4	555	17
169	5273	3	8.4	555	17
170	5263	3	8.4	555	17
171	5253	3	8.4	555	17
172	5243	3	8.4	555	17
173	5233	3	8.4	555	17
174	5223	3	8.4	555	17
175	5213	3	8.4	555	17
176	5203	3	8.4	555	17
177	5193	3	8.4	555	17
178	5183	3	8.4	555	17
179	5173	3	8.4	555	17
180	5163	3	8.4	555	17
181	5153	3	8.4	555	17
182	5143	3	8.4	555	17
183	5133	3	8.4	555	17
184	5123	3	8.4	555	17
185	5113	3	8.4	555	17
186	5103	3	8.4	555	17
187	5093	3	8.4	555	17
188	5083	3	8.4	555	17
189	5073	3	8.4	555	17
190	5063	3	8.4	555	17
191	5053	3	8.4	555	17
192	5043	3	8.4	555	17
193	5033	3	8.4	555	17
194	5023	3	8.4	555	17
195	5013	3	8.4	555	17
196	5003	3	8.4	555	17
197	4993	3	8.4	555	17
198	4983	3	8.4	555	17
199	4973	3	8.4	555	17
200	4963	3	8.4	555	17

[illegible]

219 E. OCEAN Near
LONG BEACH BLVD.
OPEN 11 A.M. DAILY
432-0936

Given time, Mel got his act together

By STEPHEN FOX

CHINO (AP) — This is a Christmas story about a convict, a prison guard and a concert.

The concert was presented here this week at the California Institution for Men as a kind of Christmas present from Mel Shannon, one of the inmates who finally making it as a singer and songwriter. You might say it was years in the planning.

"I CAME out here from Oklahoma when I was about four. My dad was a lineman for Pacific Gas & Electric and they moved all over California. We never stayed in one place more than three months. I ran away from home at 12, that's what started it — truancy, runaway. I went to the (California) Youth Authority — that's where I learned all the tricks of the trade — how to hot wire a car and pop a safe. This was knowledge passed down from the older guys in there. By the time I was 14, I could do it all."

It was a great concert, the audience of a 100 inmates cheering and whistling and laughing until the guards took them back to their cells in this mini-

mum security facility about 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

SHANNON had assembled a County & Western band, talked two sultry singers and an impressionist comedian into donating their time, and roughed out a two-hour show. He grinned through it all, bantering with inmates who crowded four-deep around him when it was over.

"I was at Tehachapi and Merle Haggard came in to do a show. I knew him from the Youth Authority — we both grew up there and we had both been at San Quentin — that's where I started writing songs and singing. He told me to go to Bakersfield and try to get into the clubs there and when I got out I did. But I didn't know how to go about it and ended up as a parole violator for leaving the state without permission."

SHANNON went back to Tehachapi, where he edited the prison newspaper and worked on his writing. When he got out, he went back to Bakersfield and began working in small clubs. He signed a



CHINO PRISON ALUMNI, MEL SHANNON, ENTERTAINS

—AP Wirephoto

record contract and recorded "White Boy," one of Haggard's songs. He was hired for a nationwide touring show. It was 1972. Mel Shannon was 35.

"While I was on the road, a bad check problem for 78 bucks came up — insufficient funds. Anyway, I was arrested and because of my long record, I was sent back to Chino. While I was there, I met Fred Sanderson, a guard. He heard me sing and he really liked it. He put a small band together and we played in institutions all over Southern California. Fred is really the reason for my being

discharged, for being off parole. He hung with me and advised me."

SHANNON left Chino in February 1975. He scraped together enough money to record one of his songs, "Big Stone Gap, Virginia," the money for recording sessions coming from a convict friend. He tried to get a record company interested. It wasn't. Neither was the next one. He formed his own publishing and record company and had the song pressed.

Then he found he couldn't get a distributor to handle it. One night last March he went down to

Los Angeles country radio station KLAC and slipped his record through the mail slot. KLAC program director Don Langford found it on the floor.

"Langford put it on the air and we got a good re-

sponse. Since then, I've been booked into the Palomino twice and I've got a new song, "Cajun Man" coming out. Things are starting to roll."

The Palomino is the best known country music club in the West. Shannon, who did 14 years in all, is completely off parole. He lives today in Mira Loma, not far from Sanderson, who continues as his adviser between shifts at Chino. Langford describes Shannon's music as "quality material" and says he thinks the ex-con is going to make it.

"I think I've finally got my cap on straight. I have six younger brothers, and some of them got into trouble because they looked up to me. I have guilt feelings about that — the whole idea for being successful is maybe I can prevent younger people from making the same mistakes I did. I'm state-raised, I know what it's like and I plan on helping other convicts."

Shannon sang some of his own songs, some of Haggard's, brought an inmate with a harmonica up

on stage for an impromptu duet and got a screaming, stamping ovation when it was over. He sang one song written by Tommy Collins called "I Made the Prison Band."

"Deep inside this lonely prison. Where the pleasures are so few."

The walls are strong and the days are long and there's nothing for you to do.

I learned to play my guitar, and I'm doing the best I can.

I gotta rehearse for the Friday night show, 'cuz I made the prison band."

RATINGS

G General Audiences
PG Parental Guidance Suggested
R Restricted
X No one under 17 admitted

NOTE: These features have different ratings. The more restrictive rating applies.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE **EARLY BIRD SHOWS** (AT TIMES BELOW)

BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

RIVOLI:
\$1.25 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:30-7:00
SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30
LAKEWOOD CENTER:
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00
TOWNE:
\$1.50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 5:00-8:30 • SATURDAY 12:00-5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00
LA MIRADA 4:
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30 • 5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30 & 2:00

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Facility at Lakewood 531-9580

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LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Facility at Lakewood 531-9580

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THE ENFORCER

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a legal beagle exchanges his LAW DEGREE for a PEDIGREE!

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LONG BEACH 4195 Wilshire Way at Bellflower Blvd.	LONG BEACH Sears at St. at Bellflower Blvd.	LONG BEACH Sears at St. at Alhambra	BELLFLOWER S. Bellflower Blvd. at Alhambra	WILMINGTON W. Anaheim St. at Avalon	GARDEN GROVE Valley View & Chapman	CERRITOS Carmenita & Artesia Blvd.	LAKEWOOD PLAZA E. Spring St. at Palo Verde	FOUNTAIN VALLEY Magnolia at Talbot	

Rose Bowl 'once in a lifetime'

But there's something bigger

By LOEL SCHIRADER
Staff Writer

Sure, the Rose Bowl is important to Calvin O'Neal.

"It's a once in a lifetime experience," says the all-America linebacker from the University of Michigan of his New Year's Day appointment with USC.

He's been the anchor of Michigan's defense for two years, recording 150 tackles as a junior and 140 as a senior.

But O'Neal realizes football isn't

"I just thank the Lord we got out alive. So many others didn't."

everything. Not after his experience at Big Thompson Canyon in Colorado last summer, when more than 200 persons drowned in a flash flood.

"It was horrifying," says the 6-2, 230-pound Wolverine star. "I still wake up at night and see those people trapped in their cars, screaming and hollering for help as the force of the water carried them down the river."

He shakes his head and looks away. "But there wasn't a thing we could do for them. We just had to watch them die."

O'Neal had been in Colorado to visit

his Saginaw (Mich.) high school friend and football teammate, Steve Mason, who was attending the University of Northern Colorado.

"We took some of his nephews and nieces—six of them, from 3 to 10 years of age—to the mountains for a picnic," he says. "We were on our way back down the mountain when it started raining in buckets. Rain had been forecast, but nothing like we got."

"The water in the Big Thompson River kept getting higher and higher, and pretty soon the road was washed out behind us. I didn't know what to do, and the kids were terrified."

"I had a CB radio in my car so I got on the air and asked if anyone could hear me. A guy came on who apparently was around the bend, maybe a quarter of a mile ahead."

"He told me the road was washed out there and that we shouldn't try to keep going."

O'Neal and Mason abandoned their car, carrying and pulling the children to higher ground.

"We got to a ledge and were stranded there," he recalls. "There was no way we could get out. A lot of other people made their way to the ledge, too."

O'Neal's party wasn't clothed to handle the elements.

"We didn't have any coats, just T-shirts," he says. "There was a lot of lightning and it would rain for awhile and sleet for awhile."

The Michigan linebacker remembers how those stranded on the ledge helped each other.

"The kids we had along would have died from exposure to the cold if others hadn't helped," he said. "Somebody

"Why does it take a tragedy to bring people together?"

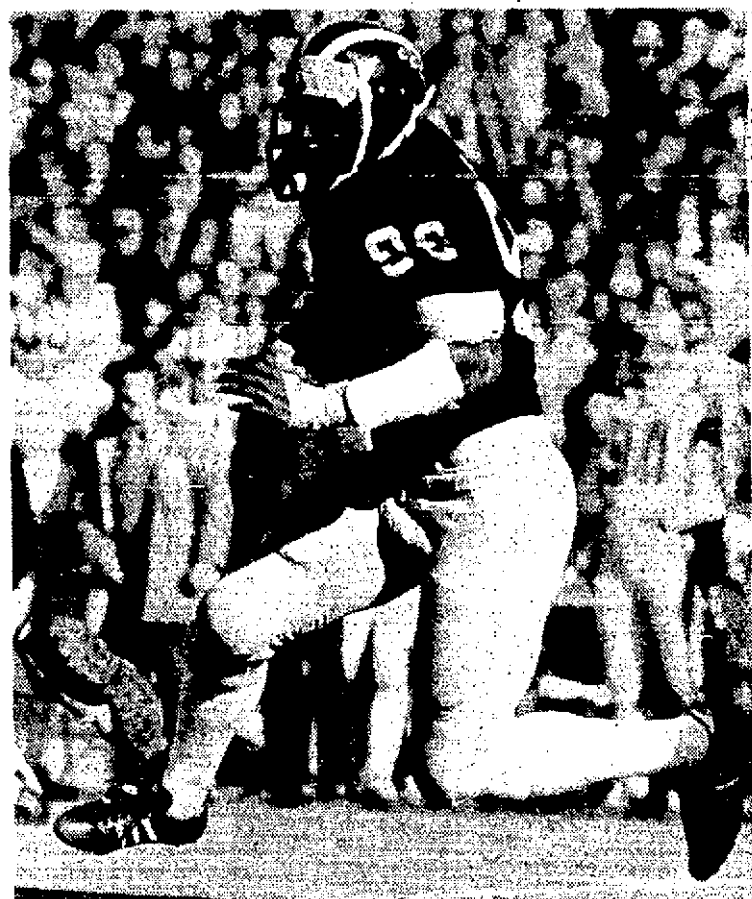
came up with a couple of blankets and a lot of people huddled together, staying alive from the body heat of others."

"Steve and I went down the mountain a couple of times to see if we could help others. But there wasn't much we could do."

About 6 a.m. the following morning, nearly 12 hours after O'Neal and others had scrambled to safe ground, helicopters arrived to take people out of the canyon.

"I just thank the Lord we got out alive," he says. "So many others didn't."

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)



Calvin O'Neal....Michigan all-America



'Here comes Santa Claus. . .'

Would you believe that a 10-year-old thoroughbred could score a one-length victory on Christmas Eve? Of course—if the horse's name is Santa Claus. Santa's appreciative owners, Curby and Carla Romero, adorned him with white stocking

cap and red and white ribbons after he presented hunch bettors at New Orleans Fair Grounds with a \$7.20 return. And then Santa hopped in his sleigh and pointed Rudolph toward the North Pole.

—AP Wirephoto

360 'bouncers' on alert

Minnesota braces for fan madness

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — A squad of 360 policemen, bouncers and just plain big men—and an attitude that the crowd can have the goal posts—await 48,000 fans at Sunday's National Football Conference title game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Rams.

Crowd control was beefed up for the playoffs this year after an official was hit by a bottle during a nationally televised playoff in Bloomington in 1975.

Following last week's Vikings victory over Washington, a rugged crowd of security men ringed the goal posts to save them for Sunday's game. There was a brawl, but the posts stood.

"You just can't be against drinking at a football game," said Harry Randolph, stadium manager.

"In a championship, the crowd is a lot different," said Randolph. "People react differently when it's the last game of the year."

He said security's first job is to keep the field clear until the game is over. Fans begin crowding at the two-minute warning. The second consideration is to get players, coaches and officials off the field.

"If worst comes to worst and we can't control the crowd at the goal posts, we'll let them have it and supervise the tear down," he said.

Dealing with a drinking crowd contains many variables. The lower the temperature, the more drinking. The closer the score, the better behaved the crowd—generally.

SAN DIEGO PENNANT, SAYS KROC

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As excited as a boy with a new Christmas toy, Ray Kroc says the big-name players being signed by the San Diego Padres mean "we're on the way" to a pennant.

"We've improved more than any other team in the National League," said the 74-year-old multi-millionaire who bought the baseball team almost reluctantly three years ago.

After enduring two seasons in the bottom half of the league's Western Division, Kroc was ecstatic Friday about the Padres' future.

A three-year contract was signed with Randy Jones, the Cy Young Award winner, a day before.

The Padres, within a month, traded for outfielder George Hendricks and signed former Oakland A's standouts Rolie Fingers and Gene Tenace.

'Lousy' Michigan workout

Bo schedules practice today

Michigan trainer Lindsey McLean could use a new supply of crutches from Santa Claus at the Wolverines' Christmas Party today.

He's had to part with two pair in the past two days as coach Bo Schembechler continued to practice his team hard for its New Year's Day Rose Bowl football matchup with USC.

Backup split end Rick White was the victim of Friday's rough two-hour practice at Citrus College. Dr. Gerald O'Connor, one of the team's two physicians, said White strained his left knee.

White spent the last half of practice on the sidelines with an ice pack bandaged to the injury. It didn't appear he'd be able to participate in this morning's scheduled two-hour practice.

Starting linebacker Jerry Voge watched Friday's session on crutches. He sprained his left ankle Thursday. A team spokesman said Voge might be in uniform Monday.

The Wolverines seemed to be going all-out from the start of practice. But Schembechler, who termed the latest workout "lousy," doesn't believe practices have been too tough.

"IF YOU had less time you'd intensify it to get things done," he said.

Schembechler loosened his 11 p.m. curfew for tonight, allowing his players to stay out until 2 a.m. They have no practice scheduled Sunday.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

RADIO
College football—Fiesta Bowl, Wyoming vs. Oklahoma, KNX, noon.
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 6:30 p.m.

TELEVISION
Pro basketball—Chicago vs. Kansas City, KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m.; Lakers vs. Phoenix, KTLA (5), 6:30 p.m.

College football—Fiesta Bowl, Wyoming vs. Oklahoma, KNXT (2), noon.
Wide World of Sports—(Olympic Games highlights), KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Boxing—KMEX (34), 1 p.m.
The Way It Was—KCET (28), 11 p.m.

SATURDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1976
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

INSIDE SPORTS

• Dryer warns Vikings of secret weapon. Page C-2.

• Pittsburgh likes away-field advantage. Page C-2.

• Bah! Humbug! Scrooge visits sports. Page C-3.

• Oklahoma overwhelming Fiesta favorite. Page C-3.

• Auto racing in 1976: Year of Change. Page C-4.

• Cleveland's Fitch laughing more now. Page C-5.

• \$186,000 Santa special at Los Alamitos. Page C-6.

Stars are bleeding baseball

I don't blame them—Slaughter

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Enos Slaughter, former star outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, believes that the super star players are trying to take advantage of baseball by demanding fabulous salaries.

"But I don't blame them from trying if the club owners will pay it," he said. "If I had it to go over again I'd probably ask for more money."

Slaughter, 60, hopes to be voted into the baseball Hall of Fame in January. He finished third in the last voting when pitchers Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon collected enough ballots to be enshrined. Slaughter missed by 75 votes.

"I loved to play baseball so much that I never did hold out on a contract. My top salary was \$25,000 and that was in 1949," he said. "That year I batted .291 and took a \$2,500 cut the next year."

SLAUGHTER, now the head baseball coach at Duke University, was signed by the late Branch Rickey and the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934.

From the minor leagues he moved up to the Cardinals. In his opening game he belted a home run and was 2-for-4 at bat.

In 1943, '44 and '45 Slaughter was in the Army Air Force.

One of his biggest thrills was in the final game of the 1946 World Series with the Boston Red Sox. He singled to lead off the bottom of the eighth. With two men out, Harry Walker banged a single into left-center, Slaughter scoring all the way from first for a 4-3 victory.

"I think the farm system today is pretty well gone," Slaughter said. He regards college baseball as the breeding place for the coming stars.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Opening presents—all day.
Horse racing—Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

There are things a lot worse than a red nose

Once upon a time there was this reindeer named Rudolph.

Rudolph was a cool dude who liked to get it on and have a ball like any other normal reindeer. The thing was, though, Rudolph wasn't altogether normal.

He had a red nose. As a matter of fact, he had a very shiny nose and if you ever saw it, you would even say it glows.

The other reindeer didn't dig red noses. They were all the time jiving around and having fun, but when Rudolph made the scene they laughed and called him names. They wouldn't let poor Rudolph join in any reindeer games.

Not being able to join in any reindeer games is no joke. Their bashes swing and everything is cool, but the other reindeer would have no truck whatever with Rudolph and his red bugle and they kept telling him to take a hike.

Away, where Rudolph lived there was this pappy guy named Santa Claus. Santa Claus was a groovy old gentleman who

had a big round belly which shook when he laughed like a big bowl of jelly. It had to be jelly 'cause jam don't shake like that.

Santa Claus had this thing for kids. He liked to make things for them. He had these little dudes called elves helping him all year making things for the kids. They'd make dolls and tin soldiers and toy drums that went run-te-tum-tum and all sorts of things.

Once a year, like at Christmas time, Santa Claus would put all this stuff in a bag and put the bag on his sleigh. A sleigh is like an economy car without wheels which flies through the air and lands on rooftops and doesn't need a smog device and . . . like that.

With all the toys and goodies on his sleigh, Santa Claus would take off and split and go all over the place delivering the stuff to kids. Nobody ever said why he did this, but maybe that was the way the old guy got his jollies and, besides, he

would slide down chimneys, which isn't easy to figure out either.

Anyhow, the reason all the reindeer were around was that they pulled the sleigh.

Getting to help pull the sleigh was a big deal. It was like making the first team at college or going to the Super



BUD TUCKER

Bowl or getting to spend an evening listening to Bowie Kuhn tell jokes.

There were some pretty big names on the varsity. There were guys like Donner and Blitzen and Dancer and Prancer.

Naturally, Rudolph never dreamed of

making it. I mean, not with his scarlet schnozz and all. If you ever told Rudolph he would one day help pull the sleigh, he would have looked at you like you had been smoking something grown in your own back yard.

Now, on Christmas Eve it came up foggy. Like pea soup, man. Santa Claus couldn't see the mitt in front of his face, let alone the hood ornament on his sleigh.

"We've had it, baby," Santa Claus said. "There's no way we can go out in this stuff."

Then the old guy spotted Rudolph sitting alone in a corner digging the centerfold in Playboy. Santa Claus boogied over to Rudolph and laid this on him:

"Rudolph with your nose so bright, won't you guide my sleigh tonight?"

"You're putting me on," Rudolph said.

"No jive, man," Santa Claus replied. "I'm coming at you straight."

Sure enough, Rudolph got right up front and away they went all over the world delivering the stuff to the kids.

It goes without saying that when they got back, Rudolph was a very fat cat. All the reindeer loved him and they shouted out with glee:

"Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, you'll go down in history."

Everybody lived happily ever after, including Gene Autry, who made a phonograph record and enough money to buy Joe Rudi, Bobby Grieh and Don Baylor.

That about cools it except to mention the moral of the story, which is pretty obvious.

There are things in this world a lot worse than a red nose.

Dryer threatens Vikings with secret weapon

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—Fred Dryer has issued a warning calculated to finish off the Minnesota Vikings, once and for all.

They'll die laughing. He's going to turn the dreaded "killer midgets" loose in the National Conference title game Sunday.

The Rams' defensive right end issued the warning through the Minneapolis Star, in which he was quoted:

"Never has a struggling football team such as the Rams been challenged like this. It is what you would call the last extremity for the Los Angeles Rams. We need help.

"I don't know if (Fran) Tarkenton ever told the Minnesota public about the killer midgets. They live in the cliffs north of here, housed in 55-gallon oil drums embedded in the limestone walls.

"I want Tarkenton to know I have unleashed the killer midgets this week. They are at this very moment schussing across the great treeless steppes of Canada heading for Minnesota. They are all armed with enema tubes and they are programmed for the Viking locker room.

"These are dedicated little people. I can tell you and the Vikings I would not want to be in that locker room when they arrive."

Dryer and Tarkenton, the Vikings'

veteran quarterback, played together with the New York Giants and have remained close friends, although their roles cast them as direct adversaries on the field.

"I have a warning for Francis," Dryer said. "I'm coming for him. I'm coming for him as an equal, because they pay me in money now and not in inches."

Dryer didn't explain the latter remark, but sometimes he talks in mysterious ways.

LIGHT SNOW flurries in the area were expected to clear by Sunday, and the temperature is expected to be 10 degrees at the noon CST kickoff, with little or no wind.

Those conditions would be considered favorable, especially because the field probably won't be frozen.

There has been little moisture in the ground for some time, and the Metropolitan Stadium turf has been covered by a tarp, with hot air blowers working underneath.

CHUCK KNOX says, "The worst sound in football is the double thump."

The Rams' coach means the sound of a punt being blocked.

"The Vikings thrive on that," he says.

It almost ruined the Rams at Dallas. "You're not going to win many foot-



FRED DRYER
Killer midgets loose

ball games when you have two punts blocked," Knox says.

There has been much discussion of offense and defense this week but little of the special teams.

"Twenty-three per cent of the game is going to be involved in your kicking game," Knox says.

So it goes without saying that after last week's near-disaster, the Rams have

been working on ways to avoid recurrences.

"It was a (bleeping) nightmare for me," says Elijah Pitts, who coaches the special teams.

"When you go into a game as the special teams coach, you have more to worry about than anybody. You have six phases of the kicking game, and you don't have enough days in the week to cover them. It's a nightmare to me—did we cover this? Did we cover that?"

Compounding the problem is that the special teams coach usually is dealing with relatively inexperienced personnel. The veterans generally are starters on offense or defense. Confidence is a larger concern.

"I know, having been a player," Pitts says, "whenever you had trouble with something last week, it bothers you this week. But it depends on the type of individual. You have to say, 'I'm not going to make that same mistake.'"

The problem last week was poor center snaps by Geoff Reece, a first-year player from Washington State, to Rusty Jackson, an NFL rookie punter from Louisiana State, via the World Football League.

"But we don't place the blame on any one man," Pitts says. "Every one of those kids on the punt team thought it was his fault."

The Cowboys confused the Rams by jiggering in and out of the line and from one side to the other before the snap.

"We had not seen them do that in any of their previous games," Pitts says, "so we hadn't prepared for it."

The inference is that the Rams will be prepared for it this week, assuming that the Vikings saw how it worked for Dallas and will try it themselves.

Basically, Pitts says, "We're trying to get everything speeded up."

But the Rams have other countermeasures ready that he can't discuss.

Pitts found it easier to explain the 44-yard punt return by Dallas' Butch Johnson early in the game.

"We had five missed tackles on the play," he said.

JEFF SIEMON, the Vikings' middle linebacker, was downgraded to "doubtful" status Friday because of a pulled calf muscle.

The injury sustained in last week's game against Washington has not responded to treatment as well as expected. Siemon, key man in Minnesota's defense, has not practiced all week.

Friday morning he spoke at a public breakfast and said, "I'm just hopeful of contributing in some way."

His backup is Amos Martin, a five-year pro who has never been a regular.



EXPLANATION OF STATISTICS
Preceding each Bowl Game you will note a statistical breakdown for every team. These statistics may be at variance with the official NCAA bureau, because TGS stats include only those statistics from games in which BOTH PARTICIPANTS were S&T service teams. In other words, yardage gained against minor league opposition is excluded. This is a regular supplement to the CONFIDENTIAL KICK-OFF, but is included here for TGS subscribers. Exception was made in the case of Wyoming, since its record would be inadequate were its statistics limited only to major opposition.

KEY: FF & PA - Average Points For and Against. YR - Average Yards Gained Rushing. YP - Average Yards Gained Passing. T-R-P - First Figure (T), Total Touchdowns Scored; Second Figure (R), Touchdowns Scored by Rushing; Third Figure (P), Touchdowns Scored by Passing. T includes miscellaneous scoring plays via pass interceptions, kick returns, etc. TGS Turnovers (not taken away) are indicated by a plus sign. Example: Oklahoma +4 indicates Oklahoma has gained possession 4 more times than it has lost ball via turnovers. OPR (Opponents' Power Rating). The average Power Rating (at the time they met) of all S&T Service teams played. GP - Games Played.

FIESTA BOWL at Tempe, Arizona . . . Saturday, December 25
OKLAHOMA (8-2-1) vs. Wyoming (6-3)

TEAM	GP	FF	PA	YR	YP	T-R-P	YR	YP	T-R-P	YR	YP	T-R-P	YR	YP	T-R-P	YR	YP	T-R-P
Oklahoma	11	25	17	324	41	37-32-2	161	143	19-13-6	+4	13.1							
Wyoming	11	25	19	284	30	36-24-10	161	207	26-11-15	+2	27.1							

OKLAHOMA . . . Best defensive effort came against Wichita State, Texas and Kansas. Generally, though, defense was hurting because of heavy graduation losses and inadequate number of injuries. Before injuries set in, it had been carrying the team. Later, it was the offense that got cranked up, especially once young QB Lott started to take hold. Sooners finished third nationally in rushing offense and of paced by King Ivory and Peacock. Sooners hammered out 400-plus yards in three of their last four outings. Rushed for 357 against a Nebraska team that had been leading the league in rushing defense. OU piled up 212 more yards than the Cornhuskers' average. OU piled up 212 more yards than the Cornhuskers' average. OU piled up 212 more yards than the Cornhuskers' average.

WYOMING . . . Akers, just appointed Texas coach, turned in one of his best games in college. In rushing, he set a new record for 259 yards in '75 to '83 this season and getting a share of WAC title. However, Cowboys less than overwhelming in winning five conference games by one, two, three, four and five points. Beneficial was fact that opponents were unfamiliar with the Wishbone style of attack. Wyoming faded during late stages of season — splitting its final four games that included an inexplicable 41-21 defeat to an awfully weak Air Force. Offense built around Wishbone operators. Quarterback, senior FB Wright (all just 17 yards shy of breaking school career rushing record) and soph RB Jones. Cousins led team scoring with 10 TDs. Passing game virtually non-existent — 35.5% completion average. Punters had 121 punts, 11 TDs. 121 punts, 11 TDs. 121 punts, 11 TDs.

SUMMING UP . . . With OU's awesome ground game operating at peak efficiency, it appears Wyoming's defense, based on one of the best in the nation, is in for a tough test. Wyoming's defense, based on one of the best in the nation, is in for a tough test. Wyoming's defense, based on one of the best in the nation, is in for a tough test.

PREDICTION: OKLAHOMA 37 - Wyoming 13

GATOR BOWL at Jacksonville, Fla. . . Monday night, December 27
NOTRE DAME (8-3) vs. PENN STATE (7-4)

TEAM	GP	FF	PA	YR	YP	T-R-P	YR	YP	T-R-P	YR	YP	T-R-P	YR	YP	T-R-P	YR	YP	T-R-P
Notre Dame	11	25	14	208	156	36-20-15	125	153	18-10-7	-5	14.1							
Penn St.	11	21	14	195	146	29-18-13	182	144	20-12-7	+3	15.1							

NOTRE DAME . . . Start 11 juniors, eight sophomores and a freshman. . . probably very away from being a truly outstanding team. QB Slater fine leader and passer (1281 yds. & 11 TDs). But could use another receiver. RB Hunter became first in school's history to rush for more than 1,000 yards. Fresh FB Ferguson is quick blitzer and strong end. Big and physical squad, as always. May be which Irish defense shows up here. After going five games without having allowed a touchdown — gave up 14 in last five starts. Best perhaps best set of defensive ends in nation in R. Browner and Fry. MacFarland, pro star at center vs. the Irish. Defensive line sound. Deshaun Spillard looked like a pro. Irish only team to hold Panthers to less than 200 yards rushing. Again, as has been their tradition, not particularly successful against heavyweights on their schedule.

PENN STATE . . . Soph QB Fusi directed Lions to six wins in last season after losing over 100 yards rushing over 1975 campaign. Connected on 88 of 167 passes for 1260 yards. . . one of Penn State's finest passing teams. Young squad with only four seniors in its two-deep defensive lineup; just five seniors on two-deep offensive line. Four of them on the offensive line. Well-armed running department with four capable rushers sharing the responsibility. Peaked at mid-season after reshufling defensive lineup, including line at QB and having RBs healthy. Paterno 5-2-1 in post-season action. Defense improved but awfully young and not in class of recent PSU teams.

SUMMING UP . . . Both faced about the same in splitting games against common foes Pittsburgh and Miami-Florida. Squads similar in size and composition. Notre Dame's defense, however, is a lot faster. ND tough against the run, but PS can pass so can avoid head-to-head ground confrontation. In what could be considered mildly disappointing seasons for these perennially ranked powers, attitude and desire most meaningful factors at this juncture. No one is more respected, nor more astute, in preparing his team for an important encounter than Paterno. The verdict is still out about Dwyne's ability to inspire the Irish.

PREDICTION: PENN STATE 20 - Notre Dame 17

PEACH BOWL at Atlanta, Georgia . . . Friday, December 31
KENTUCKY (7-4) vs. NORTH CAROLINA (9-2)

TEAM	GP	FF	PA	YR	YP	T-R-P	YR	YP	T-R-P	YR	YP	T-R-P	YR	YP	T-R-P	YR	YP	T-R-P
Kentucky	11	17	14	268	65	26-18-7	180	94	20-15-5	-8	11.7							
No. Carolina	9	24	20	257	95	28-24-3	219	157	24-18-6	+14	19.4							

KENTUCKY . . . Picked no better than eighth in SEC preseason, Kentucky turned around after problem-plagued 1975 campaign. Tough, no frills team — relies basically on power Wishbone — opened up offense somewhat final three games, as evidenced by powerful QB Ramsey passing for almost as much yardage in those last three as he did in first eight. Rushed defense allowed more than two touchdowns to only three opponents. Cats hadn't posted a shutout in 9 seasons — then blanked two of last three foes this campaign. One of two teams to hold explosive Florida to less than 20 points was only one to shut out Tennessee. Excluding Kansas, Georgia and Maryland games (all Top-15 teams at time it met), Kentucky's defense permitted opposition a measly 7.4 ppg. "Psychologically, Wildcats at high point as they celebrate a surprisingly successful season, though exhilaration somewhat tempered by recent NCAA report which threatens to place football team on two-year probation for recruiting violations.

NORTH CAROLINA . . . Even loyal Tarheel supporters concede this might be the worst 9-2 record in college football history. Better than last year's 3-7-1 record. Six games were won by four points or less. Depending almost entirely on RB Voight to generate offense. Voight finished career as fifth leading rusher in college football history with 1,000 yards and 10 TDs. Total 3971 rushing yards. Also tied ACC career mark for TDs scored, 42. Voight handles ball on nearly 40% of all of Carolina's offensive plays. UNC defense can be run against — Missouri rushed for 438, NC State 263, Clemson 300 and Duke 251. Coach Doolittle has won one of four previous Bowl games. Despite aforementioned defensive rushing stats, he is noted for constructing sturdy defenses when he doesn't have to concern himself with an opponent's passing game. Good offensive line spearheaded by Doolittle.

SUMMING UP . . . Both ground-oriented, Kentucky's offensive responsibilities spread around, whereas Carolina essentially one-man show — Voight. Worth noting — Carolina compiled its 9-2 record against opposition with a combined record of 50-57-4. Kentucky's 7-4 record was but only one to shut out Tennessee. Excluding Kansas, Georgia and Maryland games (all Top-15 teams at time it met), Kentucky's defense permitted opposition a measly 7.4 ppg. "Psychologically, Wildcats at high point as they celebrate a surprisingly successful season, though exhilaration somewhat tempered by recent NCAA report which threatens to place football team on two-year probation for recruiting violations.

PREDICTION: KENTUCKY 27 - North Carolina 16

Suicide attempt

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — was moved to a psychiatric unit after an apparent suicide attempt Friday, defensive end Brenda Gay, authorities said.



Happy reunion
The Browner brothers of Notre Dame hold mini-Christmas eve family reunion as Notre Dame prepared to meet Penn State in Gator Bowl Monday. Ross Browner (right) shows gifts to brothers Jim (left) and Willard.

—AP Wirephoto

Gator Bowl turns into 'family feud'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (U) — All-America Ross Browner and two of his brothers will play for Notre Dame in Monday night's Gator Bowl football game, but Penn State has its own distinguished three-brother act.

Ross Browner is the star of the lot, a 247-pound defensive end feared by opponents for his skill at catching quarterbacks and runners in their own backfield. He made 28 such tackles this season and earned Associated Press All-America credentials as a junior.

Jim Browner, at 222 pounds the lightweight of the trio from Warren, Ohio, starts as strong safety. He's a sophomore.

Willard Browner, a freshman, is a running back. He is second-string but played enough to gain 170 yards in 41 carries, catch five passes for 53 yards and complete one of four passes for four yards.

What does Ross do as an encore, after becoming an all-America as a junior?

"I WANT to lead Notre Dame to the national championship next year and have a shot for the Heisman Trophy," he said. "Those are my goals."



Boo buff

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw ascribes to the theory that volatile road crowds work in his club's favor. "I love it when crowds holler obscene things at us," he says. Bradshaw & Co. will have opportunity to prove theory Sunday when Steelers travel to face Oakland.

—AP Wirephoto

Biletnikoff 'best in NFL'

Raider end has 8,000 yards of hooks, curls

OAKLAND (AP) — For Fred Biletnikoff, who can make catching passes look so easy, the yards have come the hard way.

"I guess when you've been running hooks, curls and outs all your career, 8,000 yards is a lot," the Oakland Raiders' 12-year veteran said after passing that milestone this season and becoming the sixth leading receiver in National Football League history with his total of 536 catches.

The short patterns are his specialty. So often, with a defender nowhere in sight, Biletnikoff will catch a pass while standing six inches from the sideline and a foot or two past the first-down marker.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's the best receiver who's ever played the game," says Ken Stabler, who hit Biletnikoff nine times for 137 yards in last Saturday's 24-21 playoff victory over New England.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, playing the Raiders Sunday for the third consecutive year in the American Conference championship game, face a familiar dilemma: whether to double team Oakland's deep-pass threat, Cliff Branch, or Biletnikoff, or both, and what to do about tight end Dave Casper, who led the team with 53 receptions this season.

In the regular season opener here against Pittsburgh, won by Oakland, 31-28, with a 17-point outburst in the final three minutes, Casper caught seven passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns as Biletnikoff and Branch snared four passes apiece. In the 1974 AFC title game Branch set a playoff



FRED BILETNIKOFF
536 career catches

record with nine catches for 186 yards.

Because Biletnikoff rarely ventures more than 15 yards downfield, he has the element of surprise on his side when he goes deep.

"That gives me a big boost. I'm feeling good physically this year, and it's good to prove to myself I can still beat a guy

deep," he said after grabbing a 31-yard Stabler bomb against Denver in midseason.

In last Saturday's playoff victory he got behind cornerback Bob Howard and held onto another 31-yard touchdown pass despite being pushed and elbowed by the defender, who drew an interference penalty.

"Like I've said before, it just depends on who wants the ball more," said Biletnikoff.

The former Florida State star has caught at least 40 passes a year since breaking into the Oakland starting lineup in 1967, when the Raiders made their only Super Bowl appearance.

But he began this season without a contract and said this might be his last year with the team.

Then, early in the season he quietly signed a two-year contract for about \$225,000. The Raiders never announce contract signings and Biletnikoff, not an over-talkative sort, didn't reveal the signing until last week.

FOOTBALL ODDS

NFL PLAYOFFS	COTTON BOWL, JAN. 1
Minnesota 5 over Rams	Maryland, Houston even
Pittsburgh 5 1/2 over Oakland	ORANGE BOWL, JAN. 1
COLLEGE BOWLS	Ohio State 6 over Colorado
FIESTA BOWL, TODAY	SUN BOWL, JAN. 2
Oklahoma 18 over Wyoming	Texas A&M 8 over Florida
GATOR BOWL, DEC. 27	
Notre Dame 4 over Penn St.	
PEACH BOWL, DEC. 31	
Kentucky 5 over No. Carolina	
ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL, DEC. 31	
Nebraska 2 over Texas Tech.	
ROSE BOWL, JAN. 1	
Michigan 5 over USC	
SUGAR BOWL, JAN. 1	
Pittsburgh 2 over Georgia	

College football

BYU — Signed LaVell Edwards, head coach, to a new contract.

EVANGEL COLLEGE — Hired Denny Duiron as head coach.

ILLINOIS ST. — Charlie Cowdrey was hired as head coach.

STEELERS LOVE 'AWAY-FIELD ADVANTAGE,' HOSTILE FANS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, claiming boos bring out the best in them, say they have the away-field advantage again this Sunday.

The away-field advantage? That's right. The Steelers, who face the Raiders in Oakland for the American Football Conference title on Sunday, contend they get downright inspired by hostile road crowds.

"I know we do," says quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who led the Steelers to victory in Baltimore last Sunday.

THAT MAY be a rationalization for the fact that the Steelers didn't qualify for the home field this year, but Bradshaw remains steadfast.

"There's nothing we like better than going against a team that's biting at the bit, with the crowd hollering obscene things at you," he said.

"Then you go down and score, win the football game and then get out of there."

Of course, the Steelers aren't saying they wouldn't rather be at home, because that eliminates travel and foreign turf.

But consistent with head coach Chuck Noll's stance of "whatever it takes," the team adopts the positive approach.

"Our team reacts to the crowd noise, whether it's for or against us," Noll said. "That kind of thing excites our football team. Our history shows it."

IN BALTIMORE the Steelers beat the Colts 40-14 before a crowd that was at a fever pitch when the game started.

"It was like you're the wagon train and the Indians have you surrounded," said center Ray Mansfield.

"It's fun to quiet a crowd down. The more hostile the crowd is, the better we like it."

Last season the Steelers ventured into the Astro-dome in Houston for a key game, and they were greeted by thousands of Oiler fans twirling small ropes, a good luck charm for their team.

Many of those ropes were abandoned in the stands after Pittsburgh won 32-9. "It was like us against the world," said linebacker Andy Russell.

A SIMILAR situation existed in the Steelers' last playoff in Oakland. It came in 1974 on Pittsburgh's way to its first Super Bowl.

Before the game, some fans were taunting the Steelers from close range and waving black handkerchiefs.

Steelers defensive line coach George Perles could see his players getting aroused. "Keep it up. Keep it up," he told the fans.

The Steelers won that game 24-13.

Looking ahead to this week's return to Oakland, Noll said, "Our team responds to crowd noise, for us or against us. It's a stimulus."



JANET GUTHRIE

SHIRLEY MULDOWNEY

KITTY O'NEIL

Change was hallmark of auto racing in '76

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Auto racing in 1976 was a microcosm of our times. If the sport were summed up in one word, that word would be: change.

It was a year in which defending champions failed to repeat, women asserted themselves in professional racing, attendance and purse money distribution reached all-time highs.

Nowhere was the (man)ifestation of change more evident than in the persons of Janet Guthrie, Shirley Muldowney, Arlene Hiss and Kitty O'Neil, who entered the racing scene as objects of ridicule—but for the most part forged respect and admiration.

Ever since Barney Oldfield tore up the board tracks of the Midwest in the early 1900s the sport of auto racing has been a bastion of male dominance, a macho preserve that force-fed a "No Trespassing" sign to the fair sex of the world.

BUT GUTHRIE, a 38-year-old New York physicist; **Muldowney**, a 36-year-old professional top fuel dragster driver; **Hiss**, a 35-year-old Tustin school teacher; and **O'Neil**, a 28-year-old deaf stunt woman, changed the character of the sport. They gave it a new dimension, a new emphasis and a whole new flock of followers who used mascara instead of axle grease.

Guthrie cracked the biggest barrier of all—the Indianapolis 500. Underfinanced and hamstrung by

MOTOR SPORTS

inferior equipment, Guthrie failed to reach qualifying speed and was not among the 33 starters for the Memorial Day classic, but the publicity she generated far outdistanced that of race winner Johnny Rutherford.

During the next six months Guthrie turned her attention to NASCAR Grand National stock car racing. In six races she found that she could hold her own with all but the Richard Petty, Cale Yarborough and David Pearson who have long dominated the circuit.

In the final race of the year, the Ontario 500 on Nov. 21, she qualified 26th fastest in the field of 40, overcame a spectacular spin on the front straightaway, and worked her way up to eighth place before retiring with a cracked axle housing.

In 1977, Guthrie is expected to return to USAC championship racing, and odds are good that she will qualify for her rookie ride at Indianapolis.

The only hallmark that eluded Guthrie was the distinction of being the first woman to qualify and compete in a United States Auto Club Indianapolis car race. That fell to Arlene Hiss, former wife of sports car driver Mike Hiss, who earned the 22nd and final starting spot in the Phoenix 150 last March. However, she was highly criticized by her male contemporaries for driving too slow, and she turned her attention to USAC's stock car division with little success.

Shirley Muldowney, the only woman licensed by the National Hot Rod Association to drive an 1,800-horsepower top fuel dragster, the premier division of drag racing, suddenly blossomed into a champion in 1976.

A sprit of a girl at 5-4, 165 pounds, the ex-housewife from Mt. Clemens, Mich., won the \$230,000 Winston World 150 at Ontario Motor Speedway in October—and she did it in all-encompassing fashion. "Cha-Cha"—a nickname she detests but which has stuck with her for 12 years—and her passionate pink dragster strung together four consecutive elapsed times below six seconds and destroyed more male egos in one afternoon than in the 25 years since the sport came off public streets and onto quarter-mile drag strips.

SHE ALSO posted a top speed of 249.30 mph, second fastest in history, taking only a back seat to the 250.75 mph set by Don Garlits in 1975.

But the biggest surprise of all was Kitty O'Neil. One of Hollywood's highest-paid stuntwomen, the Fillmore housewife drove Bill Frederick's SMI Moti-

vator rocket car to a speed of 524 mph through the measured kilometer three weeks ago over the desert plains of southeastern Oregon. On that run she reached an optimum trap-end speed of 618 mph, coming within an eyelash of Gary Gabelich's world land speed record of 627.22 mph set in 1970.

But then Kitty's attempt to reach the sound barrier was terminated when Hal Needham, originally assigned to the ride, filed a court injunction and the project was shelved for the year.

Had women not made such an impact, motor racing in 1976 most probably would have been remembered as the most competitive in more than a decade.

The United States Auto Club, NASCAR and Formula One championships were not decided until the final race.

IN THE USAC championship division, Johnny Rutherford led throughout the year and needed only to finish seventh in the Bobby Ball Memorial at Phoenix in November. But Rutherford's McLaren-Offenhauser was sidelined before the race was half over and Gordon Johncock cruised to a second-place finish in the race, giving him the USAC crown by a 20-point margin, 4,240 to 4,220.

James Hunt, the dashing Britisher with the infectious grin, claimed the Formula One world driving championship for McLaren, becoming the first English subject to win the title since Jackie Stewart in 1973.

He did it by winning six of the last nine races in the globe-trotting tour of 16 stops—compiling 69 points to 68 for defending champion Niki Lauda of Austria. The down-to-the-wire duel may have been the most competitive since the world championship was devised in 1950.

Lauda was a profile in courage and earned the admiration of racing fans around the world. Leading the world championship in August, the diminutive Austrian crashed his Ferrari in a flaming holocaust during the German Grand Prix, and lay near death with third-degree burns on his face and severely scalded bronchial tubes and lungs. Less than six weeks later he was back in the cockpit, finishing fourth in the Italian Grand Prix.

GOING INTO the season finale at Japan, Lauda was leading Hunt by three points. But Hunt finished third, earning four points, while Lauda took only two laps through blinding rain and fog and parked the car for the day, forfeiting the championship rather than risk another accident. "To me, there is more than winning the world championship," said Lauda.

Clay Regazzoni, Lauda's Ferrari teammate, won the U.S. Grand Prix West through the streets of Long Beach on March 28, the first world championship event to be held in California since 1961.

Cale Yarborough won his first-ever NASCAR stock car title and, like Hunt and Johncock, was forced to wait until the 30th and final event of the season, the Ontario 500 on Nov. 21. The county commissioner from Timmonsville, S.C., won nine races and prevented Richard Petty from annexing his seventh NASCAR title.

SPECTATOR attendance reached new heights despite heated competition for the sports fan's dollar.

Uncontested leader in fan support was NASCAR. The Winston Cup series of 30 races drew 1,431,292 spectators, an all-time high, and for the first time it was the most attended series in the world. Formula One attracted 1,190,500, including 50,500 for the U.S. Grand Prix West in Long Beach. The United States Auto Club Indianapolis circuit finished third over-all in attendance with 781,692 spectators, while NHRA drag races claimed 495,000 fans for its eight national championship events.

World-wide, more than 25 million people witnessed some form of motor sport in 1976.

With his second victory in the Indianapolis 500 in three years, Johnny Rutherford emerged as the world's richest driver in prize money won, accumulating \$378,508. NASCAR's Cale Yarborough, winner of nine races, finished second in the money derby with \$362,173. The only other driver to top the \$300,000 plateau was Richard Petty with \$334,365.

Kramer's hot hand too much for North, 31-10

Rice star hurls three TD passes

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice justified his all-America status Friday afternoon by passing the South to a lopsided 31-10 victory over the North in the Blue-Gray football classic.

Kramer completed 12 of 32 passes for three touchdowns, two of them to Johnny Perkins of Abilene Christian and one to Rice teammate Kenneth Roy.

Coach Richard Williamson of Memphis State, assistant coach for the South, credited alert defensive play for the South's first Blue-Gray victory in four years.

"Our kids played well on defense," said Williamson. "We got a couple of turnovers and our offense took advantage of them. Our kids played with a lot of enthusiasm."

Two records were set in the 39th edition of the classic: Sidney Thornton of Northwest Louisiana rushed for a record-breaking 151 yards on 19 carries, and Mike Michel of Stanford kicked a 44-yard field goal in the first period to put the North on the scoreboard for the first time.

The North was held to 72 yards on the ground and 113 yards in the air.

Thornton set up the South's fourth touchdown on a 20-yard gallop to the one-yard line, taking the ball over for the score himself on the next play.



Another Gettysburg?

South running back Phil Gargis, a quarterback at Auburn, is collared by North defensemen Friday in annual Blue-Gray football game. The Gray struck for 31-10 triumph.

—AP Wirephoto

Quarterbacks Mike Cordova of Stanford and Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri saw action but were

	Blue	Gray
First downs	11	24
Rushes-yards	28-72	45-254
Passing-yards	113	18
Return yards	29	50
Penalties	9-52	13-74
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-7
Time of possession	31:11	27:51
Penalties-yards	4-30	3-24

hampered by costly errors and a stubborn South defense.

Defensive back Eric

Harris of Memphis State intercepted a Cordova pass early in the first period to set up the South's first touchdown; Pisarkiewicz had a toss picked off by Bill Currier of South Carolina to end another North drive early in the second period.

The North scored its only touchdown with about five minutes remaining in the game on an 11-yard pass from Pisarkiewicz to Keith Hartwig of Arizona.

Blue	Gray	3	0	7-10
Gray-Perkins 28	pass from Kramer	14	10	7-031
(O'Donoghue kick)				
Gray-Perkins 10	pass from Kramer			
(O'Donoghue kick)				
Blue-FG Michael 44				
Gray-Roy 3	pass from Kramer			
(O'Donoghue kick)				
Gray-FG O'Donoghue 22				
Gray-Thornton 1	run (O'Donoghue kick)			
Gray-Hartwig 11	pass from Pisarkiewicz			
(O'Donoghue kick)				
Gray-Michel 1	pass from Pisarkiewicz			
(O'Donoghue kick)				
A-13,000 est.				

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Blue, Earl 12-40, Phillips 6-25, Campbell 5-17, Gray, Thornton 19-151.
RECEIVING—Blue, Hartwig 3-36, Egloff 3-36, Gray, Perkins 5-71, Roy 3-39, Gargis 3-70.
PASSING—Blue, Cordova 4-151, 56 yards; Pisarkiewicz 5-161, 57, Gray, Kramer 12-32, 172; Gargis 1-7-0, 13.

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SALE 4⁹⁷

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LOGAN ECONOMY SKI BOOT BAG, USG REG. \$19.99
SALE 7⁹⁷

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1976 MONEY-WINNERS, POINTS CHAMPIONS

TOP MONEY WINNERS
UNITED STATES AUTO CLUB—Johnny Rutherford, \$378,508; Gordon Johncock, \$222,056; A.J. Foyt, \$188,268; Al Unser, \$187,747; Bobby Unser, \$137,626; Wally Dallenbach, \$120,409; Mike Mosley, \$107,859; Pancho Carter, \$103,705; Tom Bigelow, \$84,093; Johnny Parsons, \$70,006.
NASCAR STOCK CARS—Cale Yarborough, \$362,173; Richard Petty, \$334,365; David Pearson, \$281,486; Benny Parsons, \$226,070; Buddy Baker, \$211,339; Bobby Allison, \$207,178; Dave Marcis, \$195,399; Darrell Waltrip, \$188,151; Lennie Pond, \$138,782; Richard Brooks, \$103,917.

DRIVER POINT STANDINGS
USAC CHAMPIONSHIP—Gordon Johncock 4240, Johnny Rutherford 4220, Wally Dallenbach 3105, Al Unser 3020, Mike Mosley 2120, Bobby Unser 2080, A.J. Foyt 1720, Tom Sneva 1570, Mario Andretti 1200, Johnny Parsons 980.
NASCAR WINSTON CUP—Cale Yarborough 4944, Richard Petty 4449, Benny Parsons 4304, Bobby Allison 4097, Lennie Pond 3930, Dave Marcis 3875, Buddy Baker 3745, Darrell Waltrip 3365, David Pearson 3483, Richard Brooks 3447.

FORMULA ONE—James Hunt 69, Niki Lauda 68, Jody Scheckter 49, Patrick Depailler 39, Clay Regazzoni 31, Mario Andretti 22, Jacques Laffite and John Watson 20, Jochen Mass 19, Gunnar Nilsson 11.
FORMULA 5000—Brian Redman 132, Al Unser 112, Jackie Oliver 108, Alan Jones 96, Danny Ongais 78, Vern Schuppan 46, Warwick Brown 41, Teddy Pilette 37, Peter Gethin 23, Randy Lewis 20.
INDY CAR—Al Holbert 190, Peter Gregg 165, Jim Busby 182, Michael Keyser 123, George Dyer 84, John Gunn and Brad Frisselle 45, Hurley Haywood 43, Phil Currin 42, Bob Hagstad 37.
USAC STOCK CARS—Butch Hartman 2080, Ramo Stott

1825, Sal Tovel 1745, Terry Ryan 1580, A.J. Foyt 980, Ken Rowley 940, Roger McCluskey 855, Dean Roper and Ray Darnell 760, Harold Fair 750.
USAC SPRINT CARS—Pancho Carter 1085, Larry Dickson 747, Tom Bigelow and Roll Beale 703, Sheldon Kinsler 684, Billy Cassella 667, Bruce Walkup 582, Chuck Gurney 515, James McElreath 507, Jan Opferman 484.
USAC MIDGET CARS—Steepey Tripp 717, Steve Lotshaw 632, Tommy Astone 431, Mel Kenyon 428, Larry Patton 378, Steve Cannon 359, Jeff Heywood 348, Rich Vogler 335, Bob Wentz 301, Bobby Olivero 280.
TRANS-AM SEDAN—George Follmer 110, Hurley Haywood 101, Jocko Maggiano 90, John Bauer 89, Babe Headley 84, Joe Chamberlain 76, John Graves 64, Ludwig Heimrath and Carl Shafer 60, Al Holbert 59.
IMSA RADIAL CHALLENGE—Carson Baird 96, Walt Bohren 90, Don Devendorf 88, Amos Johnson 60, Gene Felton 59, Nick Craw 43, Scott Hoerr 40.
NHRA TOP FUEL—Richard Tharp 8625, Frank Bradley 7367, Gary Beck 6986, James Warren 6284, Bob Struksnes 6203.
NHRA FUNNY CAR—Don Prudhomme 11,271, Shirl Greer 5107, Ed McCulloch 4727, John White 3975, Raymond Beadle 3971.
NHRA PRO STOCK—Larry Lombardo 10,052, Warren Johnson 9064, Wally Booth 8484, Dave Kammers 6670, Roy Hill 5088.
NASCAR WEST GRAND NATIONAL—Chuck Bown 937.25, Ernie Stirling 827, Gary Johnson 813, Chuck Wahl 762.50, Richard White 738.
NASCAR LATE MODEL SPORTSMAN—L.D. Ottinger 7650, Harry Gant 5115, Butch Lindley 4969, Jack Ingram 4064, Tommy Houston 3729.
NASCAR MODIFIED—Jerry Cook 3801, Fred Harbach 3376, Wayne Anderson 3102, Geoff Bodine 2175, Bob Park 2033.

All merchandise subject to stock on hand and prior sale. Not all models and all sizes in every store. Ad prices effective thru Wednesday, December 29th.

LAKELAND
6504 E. SOUTH ST.
725-5823

WESTMINSTER MALL
6555 HOLSA AVE.
(714) 894-1231

BUENA PARK
8191 LA PALMA AVE.
(714) 521-7380

ORANGE
"THE CITY"
(714) 634-8711

Fitch still relies on wit

CLEVELAND (AP) — There was a time when coach Bill Fitch had to laugh along with the rest of the world at his Cleveland Cavaliers.

"If I don't laugh, I'll start crying," the slim Irishman always explained.

It was during those early years of the expansion-born Cavaliers that the youngest of Fitch's three daughters came home and told her parents she had hit a boy in the mouth because the youngster said his dad could coach better than hers.

"I told her that next time she should find out what his dad would have done different—then poke him," Fitch said.

He knew what he was getting into when he took the job as the Cavaliers' first coach in March, 1970. Asked how soon the team would be a winner, he'd shrug and say, "I'm Bill Fitch—not Houdini."

Now, the Cavaliers have reached beyond respectability into the realm of National Basketball Association winners, but Fitch still uses his ready wit and acid tongue to get a few points across—to the media and players.

A FEW WEEKS ago, the Detroit Pistons buried the Cavaliers beneath an avalanche of points in a now-rare rout. An unhappy Fitch walked up to forward Campy Russell, who did not play a very good game, and asked, "How many complimentary tickets did you give out tonight?"

Russell innocently answered, "About 20, I guess."

"Well, they're all outside our dressing room asking for their money back," Fitch roared.

Fitch, who had a very successful career as a coach at Coe College in Iowa, Creighton University, North Dakota University, Bowling Green University and the University of Minnesota, never lets his thoughts stray far from basketball.

"Basketball is my life," he often says. "I have no hobby."

After the regular season two years ago, Fitch and Boston general manager Red Auerbach took two teams of NBA players on a tour of Japan.

Fitch's team kept getting wiped out by Auerbach's and it galled the Cleveland coach until Auerbach finally told him, "Look, just face it. You couldn't win with those guys if we let you."

After that, Fitch relaxed a bit and said, "From then on, I confined my strategy to getting my team on and off the bus and bringing them home safely. I didn't lose a man."

FITCH, NOW 45 and voted NBA Coach of the Year for 1975-76, has always been a little unorthodox in his approach to pro basketball after 17 years in college coaching. One thing that surprised some observers was his attitude toward playing pre-season games.

Despite being the restless type who once flung a chair onto the court after disputing a referee's call, Fitch says, "I don't have an ulcer. But I'm a carrier."

O'NEAL—

(Continued from Page C-1)

The experience has left an indelible imprint upon O'Neal.

"I remember the cohesiveness of those people on the ledge," he says. "I remember how they didn't think only of themselves, but of others as well. There was a brotherhood and a sisterhood I won't forget."

But Calvin O'Neal still is troubled.

"One thing bothers me," he says. "I wonder why people can't be like that all the time. Why does it take a tragedy to bring people together?"

"When are we going to learn to love and respect each other, not just when things are going wrong, but also when things are going right?"

WORKOUT

(Continued from Page C-1)

Asked by a writer if he has been making bed checks nightly, Schembechler said: "We don't need to do that. When we say 11 o'clock, it's 11 o'clock. They're in by 11, believe you me."

He said today's practice would be rough because it is Saturday, the equivalent of game day.

Despite the grueling sessions, the Wolverines are more enthusiastic "than at any other time this early before a game," Schembechler said.

The Wolverines begin practicing in the afternoons on Wednesday.

Naber voted top athlete in Southland

USC swimming star John Naber, winner of four gold and one silver medal at the Montreal Olympiad, has been selected Southern California athlete of the year for 1976.

The award, presented annually since 1900, is given by the Citizen Savings Hall of Fame board.

The 21-year-old student from Menlo Park won the 100 and 200-meter backstroke events in world record time and placed second in the 200-meter freestyle at Montreal. He was also a member of two U.S. relay teams that won gold medals.

Bionic Santa?



IT ONLY TOOK a red cap, a little fuzz and an infectious smile to transform Olympic Games swimmer Tim Shaw into Kris Kringle at Long Beach State-Montana basketball game Thursday. Shaw obviously enjoyed the new role—and so did fans.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Suns host Lakers tonight

The Lakers will spend Christmas Day in Phoenix hoping to extend their National Basketball Association winning streak to six games. The contest against the Suns will be televised on KTLA (5), starting at 6:30.

Off to a surprisingly strong start, the Lakers (19-13) have moved into second place behind Portland in the Pacific Division with their longest

winning streak in three years.

The Lakers have had little success winning in Phoenix the past three years. Eight days ago they rallied at home in the final

six minutes to hand the Suns a 13-point loss. Phoenix has a 12-15 record and is in last place in the division.

The Lakers return to the Forum Sunday night.

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	17	19	.469	—
Boston	16	13	.552	1
N.Y. Knicks	15	14	.517	2
Buffalo	12	19	.387	6
N.Y. Nets	12	19	.387	6
Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	19	10	.655	—
Houston	17	10	.630	1
New Orleans	17	16	.515	4
San Antonio	15	16	.484	4 1/2
Washington	12	16	.423	6 1/2
Atlanta	12	22	.353	9 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	21	9	.700	—
Detroit	19	13	.594	3
Indiana	15	18	.455	7 1/2
Kansas City	14	18	.438	8
Chicago	10	16	.385	9
Milwaukee	7	25	.219	15
Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	21	9	.700	—
Los Angeles	16	12	.571	3 1/2
Golden State	15	14	.517	5 1/2
Seattle	15	17	.469	7
Phoenix	12	15	.444	7 1/2

NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	26	7	8	128
N.Y. Islanders	21	8	4	119
Atlanta	16	12	7	115
N.Y. Rangers	14	13	10	108
Smythe Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	15	17	4	103
Chicago	10	20	5	107
Vancouver	10	24	3	101
Colorado	8	20	5	91
Minnesota	8	20	8	88

WALES CONFERENCE				
Harris Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	26	5	4	167
Pittsburgh	14	16	5	109
Los Angeles	11	14	10	110
Detroit	12	19	28	96
Washington	10	19	4	93
Adams Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo	22	8	7	122
Boston	21	11	7	120
Toronto	16	14	6	134
Cleveland	11	17	7	103

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WHA standings

Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	20	15	1	153
Indianapolis	18	12	1	108
Cincinnati	17	14	2	109
Minnesota	14	16	4	104
New England	14	17	4	116
Birmingham	12	25	1	125
Western Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Diego	21	13	2	114
Houston	17	15	4	118
Winnipeg	18	12	1	145
Edmonton	16	19	1	103
Calgary	11	17	2	74
Phoenix	13	20	7	116

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By Johnny Hart

EeyowIEEE

I'LL GET YOU FOR THIS, KRISS KRINGLE!

MISS PEACH **By Mell Lazarus**

MERRY CHRISTMAS, MISTER G, YOUR SCHOOL'S A JOLLY PLACE TO BE...

WE'RE LUCKY TO BE HERE, KNOCK ON WOOD, ALTHOUGH IT DON'T TEACH GRAMMAR A GOOD...

SEASON'S GREETINGS from the KELLY SCHOOL

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN **By Joe Marthen**

WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT YOUR PARENTS WERE CHEAPSKATES?

THEY MADE ME SMOKE WHEN I WAS A CHILD...

THEY WANTED TO STUNT MY GROWTH SO THEY WOULDN'T HAVE TO SPEND MONEY ON NEW CLOTHES.

DENNIS THE MENACE **By Hank Ketchum**

"NAW, I DIDN'T GET THE HORSE, JOEY..."

"...BUT I SURE RATTLED A LOT OF CAGES!"

MARMADUKE **Brad Anderson**

"Marmaduke likes Christmas as much as anybody!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Drug plant

5 Social units

10 Mimic

14 Dirty

15 Small bottle

16 Scarlett's place

17 Xmas card

20 Bridge defeat

21 Obliteration

22 Shame

23 Plant shoot

25 Minnelli film

26 Antonio Di

27 of films

31 Letters

32 Mets, for one

35 African republic

37 Xmas carol

41 Mountain comb. form

42 Casa room

43 Long period of time

45 Closely pressed package

47 Pull across wet soil

50 German article

53 Della of song

54 Requested

58 Kind of handle

59 Xmas symbol

64 Flavor

65 Sp. hero

66 Tractable word

67 Division

68 Northern Europeans

69 Amaze

DOWN

1 Residue

2 Card game

3 Midwest export

4 Actress

5 Lined

6 Ending for fish or rock

7 Western Sound

8 Firm or cotta

9 Purlions

10 Alaskan island

11 Poker holding

12 Sea bird

13 From riches

18 Forest denizen

19 Arctic denizen

22 Honor card

23 Stringed instrument

24 Imbibe

25 Printer's marks

27 WW II area

29 Sedan

30 Declare

33 Sound of discovery

34 Scores points, in pinocle

36 Adored ones

38 Voice vote

39 Ohio city

40 Armed hostility

44 Once called

46 Tower

48 Russ sea

49 Civil's cousins

51 Possessing excellent qualities

52 Upright

54 Spumant

55 Musal

56 Ger phi

57 Isophr

58 Advanced degrees, for short

60 Small bird

61 Chapeau

62 Large bird

63 Duck hands

YOUR HOROSCOPE **by JEANE DIXON**

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bridge differences of opinion and help negotiate redirection of group or family affairs. Offer guidance, but don't discuss past details or make judgements.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Respond quickly to provocation since there's a chance of error. Late day allows for self-expression and recovering cooperation among friends.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Meet with influential people to promote plans for an expansive new year soon to come. Include surprises to encourage those you cherish.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Local conditions turn in your favor if you obtain from remarks that revive or prolong old arguments. Lay out time schedules for the near future.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Letting well enough alone brings amazing benefits. Natural influences succeed where your personal pressures or persuasive efforts had failed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Continue to bring together all of like mind in your group. Delegate the task of inviting others. Pass along a cheerful word regardless of limitations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Skip talk of money; concentrate on personal contacts. Youngsters on the scene stir an unusual incident that amuses and offers a clue to future trends.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be open to suggestion. Make promises discreetly based on what you're sure you can produce. Avoid the spotlight; pursue special interests and hobbies.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Neighborhood events demand your participation. Make the best of what is on hand, share it with those entitled and perhaps with select strangers.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Feel secure enough not to rush about or show concern over present conditions or friends' doings. Social talk drifts into shop talk. Listen awedly.

EB and FLO **By Paul Sellers**

SHOPPING AT THIS TIME OF YEAR IS THE LIVING END!

PARKING IS A FARCE AND THE STORES ARE OVERCROWDED!

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT! IT'S TERRIBLE!

I'M GLAD I DON'T HAVE TO GO SHOPPING AGAIN UNTIL THE SALES START TOMORROW

TUMBLEWEEDS **By Tom K. Ryan**

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S CHRONOLOGY CONSULTANT! THAT TEMPO-TUNED TICK TABULATOR! THAT FRANK-THANKED RANK CRANK! COLLOCATIONS CROW, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

AND WHAT CHRONOLOGICAL DATA WOULD YOU IMPART TO US THIS DAY, COLLOC?

COMANCHE BOY IN THE SIXTH AT PRAIRIE RUN. GOTCHA!

MARK TRAIL **By Ed Dodd**

THE DRINKS ARE ON ME, BOYS!

I'D JUST AS SOON TAKE A DRINK WITH A HOG, COLOFIELD!

GET KINKAID ON HIS FEET... WE'LL GIVE HIM A DRINK TOO... HE NEEDS IT!

DONALD DUCK **By Walt Disney**

IT'S A TELEGRAM FROM UNCLE SCROOGE...

HE WANTS ME TO PICK HIM UP AT THE TRAIN DEPOT TOMORROW!

BUT THIS WIRE ISN'T SIGNED - HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S FROM UNCLE SCROOGE?

OH, IT'S FROM SCROOGE, ALL RIGHT...

IT CAME COLLECT!

STEVE ROPER **By Saunders & Overgard**

When we think of Christmas automatically we think of Charles Dickens, whose "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" has come to evoke, in lands where English is spoken, the spirit of this joyous day. Less familiar but equally appropriate are these lines from his "DOCTOR MARIGOLD"

My best wishes for your Merry Christmas and your Happy New Year, your long lives and your true prosperities. Worth twenty pound good if they are delivered as I send them. Remember, there's a final prescription added, to be taken for life.

JACKSON TWINS **By Dick Brooks**

THIS IS GOING TO BE A BAD DAY FOR ME.

POST HASTE I MAYBE I'M REALLY HAVING TROUBLE CONCENTRATING THERE?

YES AND IT'S STILL THAT WAY. I'M A BLOND AND I'M A SCOOBY.

LET'S HAVE YOUR CHAIRS PLACED NOW.

ARCHIE **By Bob Montana**

WHAT'S BUGGIN' YOU, ARCH?

I'M TRYING TO THINK OF A PRESENT TO GET RONNIE FOR CHRISTMAS.

THE TROUBLE IS SHE HAS EVERYTHING.

WHAT DO YOU GIVE TO A GIRL WHO HAS ALL THE MATERIAL POSSESSIONS ANYONE COULD WANT?

A GUARD DOG!

WEE PALS **By Morrie Turner**

WE ARE TARR'D WITH THE SAME BRUSH, AND ARE CHILDREN OF ONE AND THE SAME CREATOR, AND AS SUCH THE DIVINE POWERS WITHIN US ARE INFINITE.

TO SLIGHT A SINGLE HUMAN BEING IS TO SLIGHT THOSE DIVINE POWERS, AND THUS TO HARM NOT ONLY THAT BEING BUT WITH HIM THE WHOLE WORLD. MAHATMA GANDHI

Happy Christmas

THE FAMILY CIRCUS **By Bil Keane**

12-25

By Tom K. Ryan

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Happy Christmas

TOP VIEWING TODAY

- PRO BASKETBALL**, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 2. The Chicago Bulls take on the Kansas City Kings at Kansas City.
- CHRISTMAS AT Washington Cathedral**, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. Coverage of Protestant Episcopal service from Washington, D.C.
- CHRISTMAS MUSIC**, 11 a.m., Ch. 28. KCET presents Christmas music programs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3:30 to 4 p.m.
- A BICENTENNIAL Christmas Liturgy**, 11:30 a.m., Ch. 7. The Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul in Providence, R.I., is the setting for a Christmas Mass (taped Christmas Eve).
- FIESTA BOWL FOOTBALL**, noon, Ch. 2. The Oklahoma Sooners play the Wyoming Cowboys at Tempe, Ariz.
- THE SILENT STARS GO BY** — A Christmas Mass for the Deaf, noon, Ch. 4. Timothy Cardinal Manning offers a Christmas Mass for the hearing-impaired; Father Brian Doran interprets in sign language. Bob Newhart is program host.
- IT TAKES ALL KINDS**, 5 p.m., Ch. 2. Johnny Mathis guests on holiday program.
- LAKERS BASKETBALL**, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers play the Phoenix Suns at Phoenix.
- LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Christmas melodies are featured.
- MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Mary and Lou run into trouble in trying to negotiate a pay raise.
- EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP Skating**, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28. Star ice skaters from America and Canada perform at Harvard's Watson Rink in charity exhibition.
- ALL IN THE FAMILY**, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Christmas dinner at the Bunkers finds Archie unknowingly playing host to a draft dodger.
- MOVIE: "Camelot"**, Part 1, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave and Franco Nero star in 1967 musical; concluding half airs Monday night.
- TELEVISION LOG**
- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| KNXT Channel 2 | KTTV Channel 11 | KLXA Channel 40 |
| KNBC Channel 4 | KCOP Channel 13 | KBSA Channel 46 |
| KTLA Channel 5 | KWHY Channel 22 | KOCE Channel 50 |
| KABC Channel 7 | KCET Channel 28 | KBCS Channel 52 |
| KHJ Channel 9 | KHOF Channel 30 | KVST Channel 68 |
| KMEX Channel 34 | | |
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1976**
- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Sunrise Semester
9 Community Feedback
13 News Update
- 6:15**
13 Daybreak
- 6:25**
5 News Update
- 6:30**
2 Camera Three
4 That's Cal
5 *Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Sylvester & Tweety
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Unit Five
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word
- 7:30**
2 Clue Club
4 Pink Panther
7 Jabberjaw
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Elementary News
28 Mister Rogers
40 Love Special
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Bugs Bunny
5 Pacesetter
7 Scooby Doo
9 *Movie: "The Tattlers of Tahiti"
Charles Laughton, Peggy Drake
11 *Movie: "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians"
13 Romper Room
28 Sesame Street
- 8:30**
5 Sea Hunt
40 Christmas at Shelter Bay
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Tarzan
4 Speed Buggy
5 Friends of Man
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 One Upon a Classic
34 Insight
40 One Way Game
- 9:30**
2 NBA Basketball: Chicago vs. Kansas City
4 Monster Squad
5 The Rifleman
7 Krofft Supershow
13 *Movie: "Spy Hunt"
Howard Duff, Marta Toren (50)
28 Zoom
34 Al Dia
40 Backyard
- 9:45**
11 Cartoon: "The Adventures of Sinbad"
10:00 A.M.
4 Christmas at the Washington Cathedral (Protestant Episcopal) in Washington, D.C.
5 *Movie: "Crosswinds"
Rhonda Fleming, John Payne (51)
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
28 Infinity Factory
- 10:30**
34 Cinema 34
40 Barry McGuire
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Love American Style
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 *Movie: "The Crawling Eye"
Forrest Tucker, Laurence Payne
11 *Movie: "The Philadelphia Story"
Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart (40)
13 *Movie: "Creeping Terror"
34 Noticiero
40 Love Special
- 11:15**
7 News, Jac Legoff
- 11:30**
2 Fabulous 52: "Send Me No Flowers"
Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Paul Lynde (Comedy)
- 12:30**
9 *Thriller: Boris Karloff (12:54)
13 *Movie: "Smuggler's Island"
1:00 A.M.
4 Don Kirshner Rock Concert
11 Movies: "Top Hat"; "God Is My Partner" (3:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
1:30
2 Movies: "The Garden"; "Mohawk" (3:30)
9 *Movie: "Christopher Columbus" (1:54); "Captain Boycott" (3:57)
2:30
4 NewsCenter 4

Broadway versus Hollywood
Dispute perils Emmy awards

By VAL ADAMS
Knight News Service
NEW YORK — The annual TV Emmy awards are in deep trouble, and there is a strong possibility that they will not be issued next May as scheduled.

Furthermore, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, sponsor of the Emmys, is being ripped apart by an internal struggle that threatens its future.

THE ACADEMY is reportedly close to exhausting its funds, and if it cannot provide a star-studded Emmy telecast to NBC next spring, for which NBC already has paid \$350,000, the academy could even face bankruptcy.

Right now the national academy is leaderless and floundering for someone to deliver it from the wilderness. There is no individual, or even a recognized committee of individuals, who can speak authoritatively for the academy and where it stands as an organization of 11,000 representing performers, producers, directors, writers and other branches of the TV crafts.

The fight inside the academy has led to legal entanglements.

"It is such a mess and so legally complicated," said a long-time participant in academy matters, "that I don't think even the attorneys can make any sense out of it."

THE INTERNAL struggle is basically a dispute between the national academy's two largest chapters, Hollywood and New York.

Hollywood, the major production center for prime time television, thinks it is entitled to more influence in academy affairs and who votes for Emmy awards. New York has fought back, in effect categorizing Hollywood as the booty on the block. Both sides have made proposals and offered compromises to resolve the dispute, all to no avail.

Meantime, poor old Emmy, the national academy's public image through network TV and the print media, is being torn apart.

The battle also involves the custody of Emmy, the now famous statuette. Last May the Hollywood chapter filed a law suit asking the court to dissolve the national academy and award Emmy rights to the Hollywood chapter. The suit is still pending.

LEGAL procedures became complicated Dec. 11 when trustees of the national academy voted to serve notice on the Hollywood chapter to show cause on Feb. 26 why its charter should not be revoked. Four days later the 12 Hollywood trustees of the academy, plus three alternates, resigned from the academy.



NO ONE will receive this coveted Emmy statuette next May unless an internal struggle involving members of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is resolved.

- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Shazam
4 KNBC Special: A KNBC Family Christmas. Re-creation of Charles Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth"
9 *Movie: "Woman They Also Lynched." Brian Donlevy, Audrey Totter
13 *Movie: "Omar Khayyam," Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget
34 Cinema 34
40 Deaf World
- 3:30**
11 Mission: Impossible
28 Irvine Master Chorale Christmas Special
40 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 California Issues
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Ark II
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7 Ara's Sports World
22 Cine Universal
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Trechose Club
50 Man and Environment
52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30**
2 Fat Albert
4 That's Cal
7 Sports Challenge
11 *Movie: "The Philadelphia Story." Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart
28 Gettin' On
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Animal World
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports. Retrospective look at the events of the Winter and Summer Olympic Games.
9 The Mean Salsa Machine. Guests: Donna Summer, Johnny Nelson Salsa Band
13 *Movie: "Dog of Flanders," David Ladd, Donald Crisp (59)
28 Cinderella. The ageless fairy tale captured in Sergei Prokofiev's ballet.
30 Faith for Today
34 Las Aventuras de Capulina
50 Real Estate and You
52 Kin ba
- 5:30**
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
34 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Espinoza
52 Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 NewsCenter 4
5 Cartoons
9 Ironside
22 Cine Universal
28 Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi"
34 Lo Mejor de Los Polivoces
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 The Nutcracker. Tchaikovsky classic by Ballet West of Salt Lake City
52 Little Rascals
- 6:25**
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Phoenix
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
11 The \$128,000 Question
★ Minister on Sexuality. Mike Darrow hosts
28 Reboop
40 Ven Espiritu Santo
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 The Muppets. Guest: Charles Aznavour
4 Price Is Right
7 Insight
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Dr. Who
30 Earnest Angley Hour
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
52 The Addams Family
- 7:30**
2 Here and Now
4 In Search of... "Loeh Ness Monsters" with Leonard Nimoy
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Room 222
28 Python's Circus
50 Gettin' On
52 Christmas Lost and Found
- 8:00 P.M.**
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary and Lou try to negotiate a raise with the head of business affairs.
- 8:45**
22 Greetings to East, West
52 Japanese News
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 All in the Family. Christmas dinner at the Bunkers finds Archie playing host to a draft dodger and a father whose son was killed in the war.
4 *Movie: "Camelot" (Pt. 1) Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave star as King Arthur and Queen Guenevere in the Academy Award-winning musical set in medieval Europe. (Pt. II shown Monday, 12/27, 9 p.m.)
5 *Twilight Zone
7 Starsky & Hutch. An orphan, who is a petty thief, is befriended by Starsky and Hutch.
11 Hee Haw. Guests: Johnny Cash, John Carter Cash Jr., Guilla Hutton
22 Shirooto Noda Jiman
30 Downey First Baptist
34 Las Invenibles
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre: Five Red Herring
52 Arigato
- 9:30**
2 Alice. Vera has a new boyfriend, but there's something about him that bothers Alice

- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *Movie: "Sitting Pretty." Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb (comedy)
13 *Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point"
28 Paths in the Wilderness. Documentary of work of Father King in Arizona, New Mexico
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Carol Burnett Show. Special Christmas show with regular cast members.
5 Jack Van Impe: Crusade from Greensboro. Religion
7 Most Wanted. A criminal lawyer turns her expertise to the other side of the law by heading a burglary ring.
11 News, Attebery/Simpson
22 Onhei Hanka Cho
28 Visions
30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Carmita
40 Gospel Tones
50 Great Performances: "Chester Mystery Play: Christmas"
52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30**
40 Open Bible Fellowship
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Love American Style
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 *Movie: "The Crawling Eye." Forrest Tucker, Laurence Payne
11 *Movie: "The Philadelphia Story." Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart (40)
13 *Movie: "Creeping Terror"
34 Noticiero
40 Love Special
- 11:15**
7 News, Jac Legoff
- 11:30**
2 Fabulous 52: "Send Me No Flowers." Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Paul Lynde (Comedy)
- 4 Saturday Night
7 *Movie: "Pocketful of Miracles." Glenn Ford, Bette Davis (61)
34 Cinema 34
5 *Movie: "The Last Roman"
40 Barry McGuire
- 12:30**
9 *Thriller: Boris Karloff (12:54)
13 *Movie: "Smuggler's Island"
- 1:00 A.M.**
4 Don Kirshner Rock Concert
11 Movies: "Top Hat"; "God Is My Partner" (3:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
1:30
2 Movies: "The Garden"; "Mohawk" (3:30)
9 *Movie: "Christopher Columbus" (1:54); "Captain Boycott" (3:57)
2:30
4 NewsCenter 4

12 HOUR SALE

TUES., DEC. 28, 9 to 9
ALL FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TV'S

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

ZENITH

PLUS WE DO MORE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

- Price Guarantee • 30 Day Exchange Privilege
- Best Extended Warranty • Best Local Service
- Best Trade-In Allowance
- Free Delivery Same or Next Working Day
- Personal Help

ward's

1855 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH 591-2314

Ample Parking Same location for 36 years

3 blocks west of Long Beach Blvd., 1/2 block north of Pacific Coast Highway
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

PayLess this Christmas

EFFECTIVE NOW THRU FRI. DEC. 31

PayLess QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING

DEVELOPING And PRINTING OF KODACOLOR, GAF & FUJI SIZES 110, 126 & 135 PRINTED ON BORDERLESS SILK PAPER

12 JUMBO PRINTS... \$1.99

20 JUMBO PRINTS for... \$2.99

Any Print not acceptable... Your money back

MOVIE And SLIDE PROCESSING KODACHROME & EKTACHROME

PAY LESS SPECIAL \$1.19

135-36 Exp. \$1.99

KODAK SPECIAL

PROCESSED & PRINTED KODACOLOR 126 or 110 12 Exposure By Eastman Kodak

Borderless silk, silk with border or glossy with border... \$3.99

Lakewood 4140 WOODRUFF AT CARSON

LOS CERRITOS LOS CERRITOS CENTER NEAR SEARS

LA JOLLA (AP) — Physicist Hans Alfvén says he no longer is one of the world's leading proponents of nuclear power. Quite the opposite.

Sobering thoughts for a New Year hangover

—Take two raw eggs, a dash of hot sauce and teaspoon of horseradish mixed in a glass of warm beer.

—Take aspirin the next

The mail must go through red tape

CB Santa is told: Get off the air

But there weren't many youthful "good buddies" responding to 76-year-old Robert Whitt, who had asked "the little guys out there" to tell Santa Claus

Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair. Intraud Sunday with a little warmer days. Overnight lows to 42. High Christmas Day and Sunday 58 to 73. **Central Area:** Fair. Christmas Day and into Sunday but local gusty northerly winds 20 to 30 mph at times this morning. Slightly warmer daytime. Temperatures with high Christmas Day and Sunday at the resort levels 50 to 63. Overnight lows 20s to low 30s.

North Area: Fair. Christmas Day and Sunday with gusty warmer daytime temperatures. Local gusty northerly winds 15 to 25 mph at times today here. Colorado and the Front Range. Overnight lows in the high deserts 24 to 32 and in the lower deserts 16 to 20. **Valleys:** High Christmas Day and Sunday 58 to 63 with light deserts and 64 to 72 lower desert valleys.

South Area (San Antonio to Mexican Border): Light variable winds morning hours becoming westerly 5 to 14 knots during the afternoon Christmas Day with 1 to 3 mph wind valleys. Two to 3 mph westerly swell with surf 4 to 5 feet some swell facing beaches. Chance but tonight south coast otherwise fair Christmas Day.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Days: Sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m. Moonrise: 10:11 a.m. Moonset: 10:07 p.m.

Days: Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 4:31 p.m. Moonrise: 10:48 a.m. Moonset: 11:23 p.m.

Days: Sunrise: 7:06 a.m. Sunset: 4:11 a.m. and 4:41 feet at 7:00 a.m. Lows: 7.1 feet at 5:5 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 4:0 a.m.

Days: Tides: High: 4.4 feet at 1 p.m. and 4:41 feet at 2:40 a.m. Lows: 2.3 feet at 7:1 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 7:30 a.m.

Days: Sunrise: 7:16 a.m. Sunset: 3:51 p.m. Moonrise: 11:16 a.m. Moonset: 11:53 p.m.

Days: Sunrise: 7:26 a.m. Sunset: 3:31 p.m. Moonrise: 11:46 a.m. Moonset: 12:23 p.m.

Days: Sunrise: 7:36 a.m. Sunset: 3:11 p.m. Moonrise: 12:16 p.m. Moonset: 12:53 p.m.

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Days: Sunrise: 6:16 p.m. Sunset: 0:

California							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
og Beach	65	41		Newport Beach	61		
Los Angeles	45	44		Palm Springs	61	77	
Emeryfield	61	25		Riverside	53	33	
Bear Lake				Sacramento	53	27	
ico	57	73		San Bernardino	67	37	
San Jose	64	34		San Diego	59	57	
Bank	65	38		San Francisco	59	46	
er City	68	43		Santa Ana			
Ontario	67	37		Santa Barbara	65	38	
San Bernardino	54	28		Torrance	65	47	
San Bernardino	73	31		Victorville			

Marine	57	72	Marquette	36	7
Marion	30	20	Minn. St. Paul	34	15
Marshall	30	20	New Orleans	63	25
Mary	30	20	New York	63	25
May	30	20	OKlahoma City	60	30
McAlester	30	20	Omaha	49	20
McAlester	30	20	Philadelphia	79	20
McAlester	30	20	Phoenix	63	25
McAlester	30	20	Pittsburgh	70	3
McAlester	30	20	Portland, Maine	79	9
McAlester	30	20	Portland, Oregon	43	33
McAlester	30	20	Reno	47	13
McAlester	30	20	Richmond, Virginia	15	16
McAlester	30	20	St. Louis	52	14
McAlester	30	20	San Francisco	70	15
McAlester	30	20	Seattle	47	13
McAlester	30	20	Spokane	78	19
McAlester	30	20	Washington	33	18

SMOG REPORT

SMOG FORECAST FOR CHRISTMAS DAY

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog today in the fifth Coast Air Basin.

No health advisories are expected. Emissions are per pollution units of (left), California standards are (right).

Ozone	.02	.18
Carbon Monoxide	15	11
Oxide of Nitrogen	.60	.46

of .20 parts per an hour, or when carbon monoxide reaches 5.0 at any time.

FRIDAY'S HOURLY AVERAGES

	Long Beach	Los Angeles	Orange
Ozone	.02	.18	.14
Carbon Monoxide	15	11	14
Oxide of Nitrogen	.60	.46	.46

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES			
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Chenagos (GR)	210	Hugg Noy & Sons...	12 28 Baku
Stm (TK)	216	Trinidad Corp.	12 25 Richmond
Wm No 12 (K2)	231	Mitsubishi Int'l	12 27 Bushe
USA (PR-TC)	L.A.-A.C.	Shell Oil Rotterdam	12 29 S. INDE
Chenagos Major (JA)	200	Reister Express	12 29 INDE
nes Mili (TK)	169	Keytel Ship	12 26 Honolulu
Sancho Maru (JA)	201	N.Y. & L.	12 26 Oakland
Swatara (GR)	214	Ashton Navy	12 27 Oakland
Try Lundberg (IPA)	L.B.83	Gysovim Carriers	12 28 San Marcos
Try Turtie (TK)	206	Glenn Ship Co.	12 25 Richmond
Wm No 12 (K2)	204	Norcan Tanker Corp.	12 28 Oakland
Wm No 12 (K2)	204	Toku Line	12 28 Oakland
Wm No 12 (K2)	204	Juan Line	12 28 Vancouver
Wm No 12 (K2)	204	Keve Ship	12 27 Richmond
Wm No 12 (K2)	204	Sancho S.S. Co.	12 29 Oakland
Wm No 12 (K2)	204	Canadian Trans.	12 27 Pt Alber
Wm No 12 (K2)	L.B.84	Lorica & Overseas Freight	12 27 Oakland
Wm No 12 (K2)	L.B.84	West Pacific	12 27 Oakland
Wm No 12 (K2)	L.B.82	K. Line	12 27 Oakland
Wm No 12 (K2)	176	Star Shipping	12 25 Eureka
Wm No 12 (K2)	K. Line	K. Line	12 27 Napa
Wm No 12 (K2)	L.B.86	Tevaco Inc.	12 25 Estero B.
Wm No 12 (K2)	L.B.706	Toku Line	12 27 Oakland
Wm No 12 (K2)	L.B.706	Suisse Bros. Trading Co	12 27 INDE
Wm No 12 (K2)	107	Brewster Ropkett	12 27 INDE
Wm No 12 (K2)	L.A.-A.C.	Kristian Jensen	12 25 Vancouver
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Osaka (PR)	C.C.B.	ARCO	L.B.
CCO Endevour (TK)	Cherry Point	ARCO	L.B.
CCO San River (TK)	Drift River	ARCO	L.B.-A.C.
Comet (GR)	Acapulco	K. Line	
Comet (GR)	Acapulco	K. Line	
Comet (GR)	Acapulco	K. Line	

BIRTHS McCARTY, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E., 7477 El Campo Circle, Buena Park, Calif. SARDENA, Mr. and Mrs. Rey C., 5001 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

BOSWORTH, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Edward. 6747 Yeerling St., Lakewood. 12-11-76.

75-150. Mr. & Mrs. Nathan
BOWLER, 45 E. Pleasant ave., girl, 11
15-16.

BRATAKIS, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel
Jack, 558 E. Pacific Coast Highway,
boy, 11-12-76.

BUDNIK, Mr. & Mrs. Susan, 1312
Poppy St., boy, 11-18-76.

CHRISTENSEN, Mr. & Mrs. Ray-
mond Darrell, 3526 Quincy ave., girl,
11-21-76.

DAGUARO, Mr. & Mrs. Darwin Pas-
cual, 4912 Auburn Drive, Huntington
Beach, girl, 11-23-76.

DIXON, Mr. & Mrs. George Scott,
11411 Voelto Grande Ave., boy, 11-
15-76.

DUNNINGTON, Mr. & Mrs. David
Lee, 415 E. 4th Circle, boy, 11-25-76.

FAGER, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Joseph,
18329 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, girl,
11-25-76.

FERGUSON, Mr. & Mrs. James
Kenneth, 4488 Falcon ave., girl, 11-22-
76.

FREDERICKSON, Mr. & Mrs.
John Russel, 19033 S. Marina Ave.,
Cerritos, girl, 11-23-76.

GIFFORD, Mr. & Mrs. Roger
Blake, 4295 Gaviota ave., boy, 11-22-
76.

GORDON, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mich-
ael, 3928 Vista Drive, Huntington
Beach, girl, 11-23-76.

GREGORY, Mr. & Mrs. Danny
Marion, 15443 Woodruff Ave., Bell-
flower, boy, 11-21-76.

HICKER, Mr. & Mrs. Steven
Claude, 455 Cherry Ave., boy, 11-19-76.

HASTINGS, Mr. & Mrs. Steven
James, 7392 Locust ave., boy, 11-26-76.

HOLLS, Mr. & Mrs. Gary Douglas,
33233 Oceana ave., girl, 11-24-76.

JESME, Mr. & Mrs. Roger James,
61321 Schriener St., boy, 11-22-76.

JILL, Mr. & Mrs. Timothly, 363
Vining ave., girl, 11-23-76.

LOMELLY, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Allen,
12515 Marker St., girl, 11-14-76.

MASS, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Thomas,
31212 Via Cordova, San Juan Capis-
trano, boy, 11-23-76.

MC KEENAN, Mr. & Mrs. James
Cecil, 1800 Ohio ave., girl, 11-25-76.

MC KINLEY, Mr. & Mrs. Larry Lee,
42291 Ironwood Ave., Seal Beach, girl,
11-26-76.

NAVARETTE, Mr. & Mrs. Vincent
Louis, 4505 Ave., girl, 11-24-76.

PIPE, Mr. & Mrs. John, Donald
Edward, 26933 Salina, Mission Viejo,
girl, 11-23-76.

PURTI, Mr. & Mrs. Henry, 26521
Sylvanwood Ave., Lakewood, girl, 11-
23-76.

REEVES, Mr. & Mrs. Bonnie Ray,
10254 Second St., girl, 11-26-76.

ROSS, Mr. & Mrs. John, John,
12716 W 25th St., Harbor City, girl, 11-
23-76.

ROBERTS, Mr. & Mrs. James
Ezra, 3161 Woodruff ave., boy, 11-18-76.

SIEGEL, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Sleeborn,
727 Tenth St., Seal Beach, girl, 11-21-76.

THIGSON, Mr. & Mrs. Martin
Floyd, 13235 Seftonflower Blvd.,
Hawthorne, boy, 11-24-76.

VACCARO, Mr. & Mrs. Anthony
Louis, 716 Grand Ave., boy, 11-21-76.

VARGAS, Mr. & Mrs. Jose, 1235
Mahogany Ave., girl, 11-17-76.

VIETRA, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph
Charles, 6449 Baccari St., boy, 11-26-76.

WELLS, Mr. & Mrs. John James,
628 E. 3rd St., boy, 11-16-76.

WYLY, Mr. & Mrs. William Freder-
ick, 111, 6138 Castano, Lakewood, girl,
11-23-76.

ZEMMER, Mr. & Mrs. Niel John,
5777 Capstone Drive, Huntington
Beach, boy, 11-22-76.

CARLOS, Mr. & Mrs. Alfredo D.,
409 Market St., Long Beach, boy, 12-12-
76.

HAGERTY, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E.,
E. 112 3rd St., Seal Beach, girl, 11-17-76.

HOFER, Mr. & Mrs. Richard R.,
612 E. 20th St., Carson, boy, 12-12-76.

INGLES, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald B.,
717 W. 9th St., Long Beach, boy, 12-12-
76.

JACKSON, Mr. & Mrs. Donald,
15553 Georgia Ave., Paramount, girl,
12-10-76.

JOHNSON, Mr. & Mrs. Leroy,
1314 Ardmore, Cuvinston, boy, 12-12-76.

MADRID, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence,
2512 E. 11th St., Long Beach, boy, 12-1-
76.

ROMBOUGH, Mr. & Mrs. Robert,
2648 Highway, Long Beach, girl, 12-7-76.

CARLSON, Karen Anne, 617 1/2 W.
4th St., Long Beach, girl, 12-2-76.

WILLIAMS, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur
Wayne, 881 Pleasant St., Long Beach,
girl, 11-30-76.

ESTELL, Mr. and Mrs. Milton
Lowe, 1446 Olive Ave., Long Beach,
boy, 12-6-76.

GALAZ, Diane Jo, 1111 Ohio, Long
Beach, boy, 12-7-76.

GILBERT, Mr. and Mrs. William
Harris, 1247 Tierra Silve Drive, Los
Angeles, girl, 12-6-76.

GUERRA, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos,
2303 Mechen St., Carson, boy, 11-36-76.

KELLY, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
thea, 2293 Delta Ave., Long Beach,
boy, 12-5-76.

HENNING, Mr. and Mrs. George
Marion, 12401 Conquista Ave., Lakewood,
girl, 12-5-76.

INNIS, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wil-
liam, 20823 Thornlake Ave., Lakewood,
boy, 12-10-76.

KELLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Patrick, 2413 Clark Ave., Long Beach,
boy, 12-7-76.

MC GURRY, Mr. and Mrs. Steven
John, 1947 Atlantic Ave., Long
Beach, boy, 12-8-76.

LYON, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Clayton,
5872 Linden Ave., Long Beach, girl, 12-4-
76.

LYTLE, Mr. and Mrs. James Alan,
12111 Gullery Ave., Downey, boy, 12-1-
76.

MARSHALL, Mr. and Mrs. Wendon
Judson, 1537 Pine St., Long Beach, girl,
12-7-76.

MC GUIRE, Gay F over 65, 6272
Orange Ave., Long Beach, boy, 12-18-76.

HILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phil,
4912 Cockatoo Lane, Garden Grove,
12-3-76.

MITCHELL, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Jo-
seph, 625 Ferning Ave., Long Beach,
girl, 12-5-76.

MCORE, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K.,
12541 Gilbert St., Garden Grove, boy,
12-5-76.

ORSSUN, Helen Marie, 1401 E.
Market St., Long Beach, boy, 12-7-76.

PAGE, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rob-
ert, 12327 Lakme Ave., Wilmington,
girl, 12-3-76.

PATTERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby
Earl, 2103 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach,
girl, 12-3-76.

PELLERIN, Mr. and Mrs. Brian
Leslie, 400 Raymond St., Long Beach,
girl, 12-10-76.

PEREIRA, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Leslie,
6112 Sumnerdale Dr., Huntington
Beach, boy, 12-3-76.

POWERS, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee,
15334-19 Lakewood Blvd., Lake-
wood, boy, 12-9-76.

PRINGLE, Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Allen, 430 Myrtle Ave., girl, 12-7-76.

RAASCH, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wil-
liam, 318 W. 35th St., Long Beach, boy,
12-9-76.

RODRIGUEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Jose
Louis, 992 E. Belmont St., Long Beach,
girl, 12-6-76.

ROBERTS, Mr. and Mrs. John
Mark, 5341 Huntley Ave., Garden
Grove, boy, 12-4-76.

SANDOWAL, Mr. and Mrs. Sergio
Miguel, 1640 W. 19th St., Long Beach,
girl, 12-7-76.

STEEKS, Mr. and Mrs. The
Allen, 451 Ford Place, Pasadena,
12-2-76.

TRUAX, Alice Ann, 249 Lime
Lane, Long Beach, boy, 12-16-76.

WALLACH, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Raymond, 233 Pine Ave., Long Beach,
boy, 12-7-76.

WIEZOREK, Mr. and Mrs. Aron
Frank, 240 Prospect Ave., Long Beach,
girl, 12-4-76.

SARTOR, Mr. and Mrs. M.
7572 Soudley Way, Cerritos,
boy, 12-10-76.

SPENCER, Mr. and Mrs. The
1, 702 Kennecott, Long Beach, boy,
11-29-76.

STINSON, Mr. and Mrs. George
2261 Knoxville, Long Beach, girl,
boy, 12-5-76.

TAYLOR, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
1154 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, boy,
12-5-76.

ADAMS, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel
10451 Santa Elise St., Cypress, boy,
6-76.

BRESNAHAN, Mr. and Mrs. J.
aet C., 6027 Yearling St., Lakin,
boy, 12-7-76.

BUCK, Mr. and Mrs. R.
A. 1040 E. 1st St., Long Beach, boy,
28-76.

CHARLES, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J.
12407 17th Ave., Long Beach, girl,
12-10-76.

CLAPP, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
1331 Voelto Grande Ave., Long B.
boy, 12-8-76.

COHEN, Dr. and Mrs. Loretta
12350 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood,
boy, 12-8-76.

CORTEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Ge-
4113 Peterway, Long Beach, boy,
4-76.

DINGLASAN, Mr. and Mrs.
deric C., 1115 D. Walk, Wilmington,
boy, 12-8-76.

DYKEMA, Mr. and Mrs. Dan
6145 Hammond Ave., Long Beach,
11-25-76.

EDGEMER, Mr. and Mrs. Dale
1210 Lurina Ave., Long Beach,
12-4-76.

GARCIA, Mr. and Mrs. John
1210 Malmo Ave., Long Beach, boy,
9-76.

GODDIN, Mr. and Mrs. John
2333 Vermont Ave., Long Beach,
boy, 12-10-76.

HANKINS, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M.
L., 26212 President Ave., Harbor
City, 12-4-76.

JOE, Mr. and Mrs. Lee
5163-C Paramount Blvd., Long B.
boy, 12-5-76.

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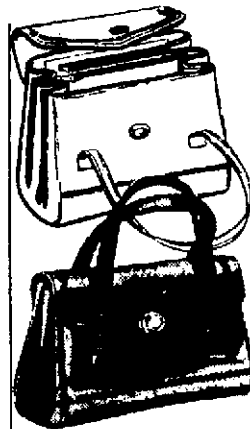
Merry Christmas

<p>JOHN READ REALTY, INC. It's a pleasure to take this opportunity to greet our many friends... and to wish each and everyone the brightest of Holiday Seasons. Sincerely JOHN READ REALTY, INC. 6345 E. Spring St. Investment Division 4137 Horse Way 5534 E. 2nd St., Naples 15440 Golden West, Huntington Beach 11875 Valley View, Garden Grv 421-1751 423-1761 426-1326 425-4416 434-9936 596-4401 596-6621</p>	<p>Happy Holiday GREETING To All Our Customers From... BOULEVARD CLEANERS (5 locations to serve you) 1433 Card - 4000 Lakeside 11111 Del Amo Blvd., Gardena 3919 La Brea Blvd., Inglewood 3921 La Brea Blvd., Inglewood 1530 Orange Ave., L.B. 1251 N. State College Bl., Anaheim</p>	<p>Happy Holiday Holiday Greetings to All Our Friends ATLANTIS REALTY 284 REDONDO AVE., L.B. 434-3474</p>	<p>Happy Holiday "It's more than a promise... it's a feeling with Thomas" HENRI THOMAS REALTY 423-3320 428-6333</p>	<p>Greetings To All From B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME 1017 ORISPO AVENUE</p>	<p>Holiday Greetings Dwayne Van Lizen Tina Van Lizen Ed Andrade Dave Cassford Linda Clinkenbeard Sam Cipriano Bill Connelly Ben Elliott Rick Ellis Alan Gomez Doug Gregory Donna Hughes Ester Mallett Sheila Mosten Vickie Mullins Al Nies Tom Raush Diana Rey Peggy Sammons Kathy Tanaka Al Wiesman Bob Wright</p>
<p>JOHN READ REALTY, INC. It's a pleasure to take this opportunity to greet our many friends... and to wish each and everyone the brightest of Holiday Seasons. Sincerely JOHN READ REALTY, INC. 6345 E. Spring St. Investment Division 4137 Horse Way 5534 E. 2nd St., Naples 15440 Golden West, Huntington Beach 11875 Valley View, Garden Grv 421-1751 423-1761 426-1326 425-4416 434-9936 596-4401 596-6621</p>	<p>Season's Best We Are Here When you Need Us Happy Holidays From Capitol Home Loan</p>	<p>Merry Christmas May all your hopes and dreams come true in the New Year! Casanova Realty 714-549-3171 213-598-6334</p>	<p>Glen's Best Metropolitan Mobile Homes 925-7447</p>	<p>Season's Greetings and all good wishes to our friends and patrons. ARLO'S REFRIGERATION 111 Alhambra, L.B. 435-2950</p>	<p>Season's Greetings To Friends, Old & New WALDOW PLUMBING 630 Cherry, L.B. 433-0943 "My Waldow can do anything!"</p>
<p>ROSE HILLS MEMORIAL PARK 3900 S. Workman Mill Rd. Whittier May the message of Christmas find its way into your heart and bring you peace of spirit... now and always. May you and your loved ones be happy and serene... that's our wish!</p>	<p>Greetings Rolling in with spirited Christmas wishes for our many friends and neighbors. Thanks. Al and Rene Bartolomeu BARTOLOMEU REALTY 5866 NAPLES PLAZA 438-9108</p>	<p>Holiday Greetings The Christmas bells are ringing our lots of cheer! Let's all join in by having a wonderful holiday. GENTRY REALTY 9672 Alondra, Bellflower. 925-3757</p>	<p>MAY YOUR HOUSE BE WARM WITH JOY Let Us Help You in 1977 REAL ESTATE STORE Offices to Serve You in Cerritos Lakewood Long Beach Bellflower La Palma Garden Grove 8131 421-1154 4320 E. Spring (Plaza) (714) 826-4400</p>	<p>Season's Greetings A toast to folks who make Christmas so special. Cheers and thanks... to you! PRESS CLUB</p>	
<p>MERRY CHRISTMAS Have yourself a very merry holiday! We hope that this one will be the best yet!! TIFFANY REALTY 12246 ARTESIA BLVD. CERRITOS 860-2443 4916 PALO VERDE AVENUE LAKESIDE 866-9791</p>	<p>(actual family portrait) May the blessing of this holy season be with you and yours! From the Luyben Family LUYBEN FAMILY MORTUARY 5161 Arbor Rd. (Lakewood Village), Long Beach 425-6401</p>			<p>Season's Greetings A toast to folks who make Christmas so special. Cheers and thanks... to you! PRESS CLUB</p>	<p>MAY YOU KNOW THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS which is Peace; The gladness of Christmas which is Hope; The heart of Christmas which is Love GEORGE W. NEESE DEYOUNG ARTESIA MORTUARY ARTESIA</p>
<p>Season's Best Announcing the opening New Office 3351 Cerritos Ave. (Spring St.)</p>	<p>(actual family portrait) May the blessing of this holy season be with you and yours! From the Luyben Family LUYBEN FAMILY MORTUARY 5161 Arbor Rd. (Lakewood Village), Long Beach 425-6401</p>			<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS from the "Professionals" CBS Realty "The Action Team" 5525 E. Stearns Long Beach 598-8674</p>	<p>RED CARPET, REALTORS Season's Greetings DAYA AGARWAL 2666 W. Lincoln, Anaheim (714) 995-2100 10824 E. Alondra, Cerritos (213) 924-7788 GARY BOLTON 5001 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore 434-4433 FLOYD COLGLAZIER 11294 Las Alamos Blvd. (213) 598-8585 705B Garden Grove Bl., Westminster (213) 431-3511 1823 W. Lincoln, Anaheim (714) 956-8400 WALTER R. EDWARDS 2 Locations to Serve You Lakewood Village, 4131 Horse Way 425-1203 El Dorado Park, 3351 Cerritos Ave. 594-8877 DENNIS WHITE, Manager MARIANNA FREEMAN & HUGH ALLEN 5506 Woodruff, Lakewood 925-7551 GIL HAGE 6176 Atlantic, Long Beach 423-6478 3756 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 424-8521 BILL KUNI 12435 Valley View at Lampson, Garden Grove (213) 598-1371 (714) 894-5577 We thank you for your past patronage and look forward to serving you in 1977.</p>
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<p>SPONGBERG MORTUARY 495 E. MARKET ST. Long Beach A greeting wreathed in special wishes... Love, peace, joy and contentment be yours!</p>	<p>Best Wishes Magnolia Family Planning Service 2133 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach 591-0545</p>	<p>Greeting You and Yours at Christmas May your holiday be bright with blessings, aglow with good cheer. Magnolia Family Planning Service 2133 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach 591-0545</p>	<p>NOEL May your holiday be adorned with all this festive season has to offer... peace... love. VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES 3520 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 105 426-2140</p>	<p>Long Beach FURNITURE 6th & Long Beach Blvd. We're closed today & New Year's Day.</p>	



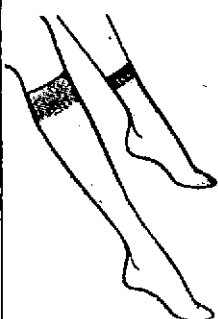
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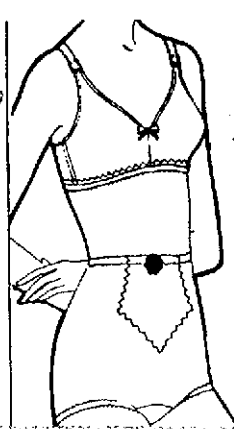
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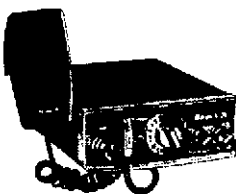
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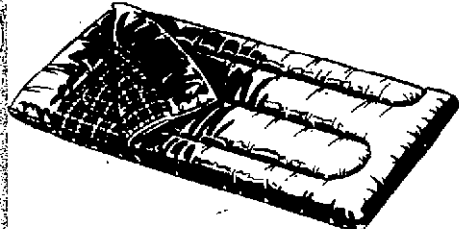
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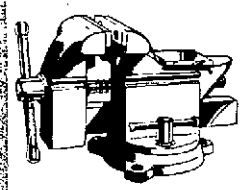


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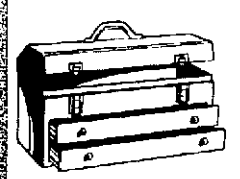
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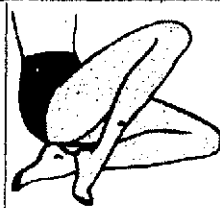
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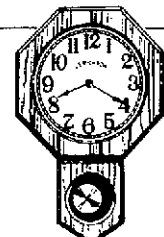
SPECIAL
MISSES' NYLON
MESH PANTYHOSE

Nude heel, reinforced toe. In 3 fashion tones. One-size fits all. **3 FOR \$1**



37% OFF
AIR FILTER HELPS
CAR RUN CLEAN

Traps dust and dirt. Improves mileage. Fits most US cars. **1.67** REG. 2.66



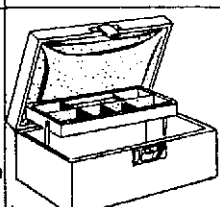
1/2 PRICE
WOOD CASE
SCHOOL CLOCK

Schoolhouse design. Hardwood. Enamel finish. Pine finish. "C" batt. extra. **29.99** REG. 59.99



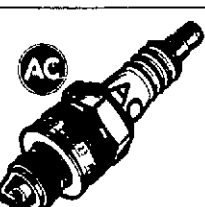
SAVE \$20
SELF-WINDING
SPORT WATCH

Jeweled movement. Day/date. 60-min. elapsed time bezel. **19.99** REG. 39.99



1/2 OFF
JEWEL BOX WITH
HINGED TRAY

White, gold-colored trim and red suede-cloth lining. Lock. **7.50** REG. 15



SPECIAL
NON-RESISTOR AC
SPARK PLUG

Improves gas mileage and starting power. Each. Resistor spark plug... 79¢ **68¢**



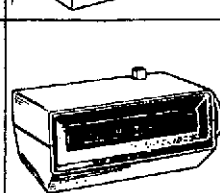
SPECIAL
ANTIQUE SATIN
TOSS PILLOW

Rayon/acetate cover. Kapok. Cord welted. Colors. 14". **88¢**



VALUE
STURDY 2-FOOT
STEPLADDER

Folds flat for easy, space-saving storage. Has steel fasteners. **2.88** REG. PRICE



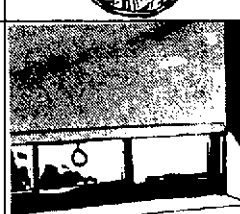
SAVE \$7
ELECTRIC DIGITAL
WITH ALARM

Off-white case with lighted numerals and black display. **10.88** REG. 17.99



SAVE 1/2
SPINDLE FRAME
FULL SIZE BED

Gold-trimmed white provincial finish. Old fashioned footboard. Similar to style shown. **29.88** REG. 59.95



SAVE 1/2
WHITE EMBOSSED
WINDOW SHADE

Translucent washable vinyl. Cut to fit 37 1/2" x 6". **84¢** REG. 1.69



25-50% OFF*

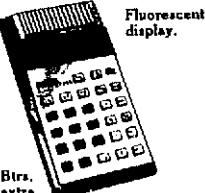
SELECTED TOYS
FOR CHILDREN

Choose now from a wide selection of children's toys at these low prices. *REGULAR PRICE



SPECIAL
6-DIGIT POCKET
CALCULATOR

Performs 4 basic functions. LED display. Battery extra. **4.97**



VALUE

SLIDE RULE
CALCULATOR

3 functions of x; +, -, x, ÷. add-ons and Wards price discounts. **16.99**



27% OFF

NO-WAX CUSHION
VINYL FLOORING

Never needs wax! Colorful rugged vinyl surface 12" w. SQ. YD. **2.88** REG. 3.99 Limit to stock on hand

IT'S YOURS WHEN YOU SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

What's in a sale? Come see.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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CANOGA PARK • 883-1000
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 PANORAMA CITY • 894-8211
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 COVINA • 966-7411
 NORWALK • 868-0911

ROSEMEAD • 573-3110
 LAKEWOOD • 633-7600
 LYNNWOOD • 537-6000
 TORRANCE • 542-6971
 MONTCLAIR • 714-621-3054
 RIVERSIDE • 714-784-3000

SAN BERNARDINO • 714-884-9231
 COSTA MESA • 714-549-9400
 FULLERTON • 714-879-2500
 HUNTINGTON BEACH • 714-892-6611
 SANTA ANA • 714-547-8841

CLOSED CHRISTMAS... SUNDAY 9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... MONDAY, TUESDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM

25%-50% off fashions.



Men's, women's, children's coats 33% to 50% off.*

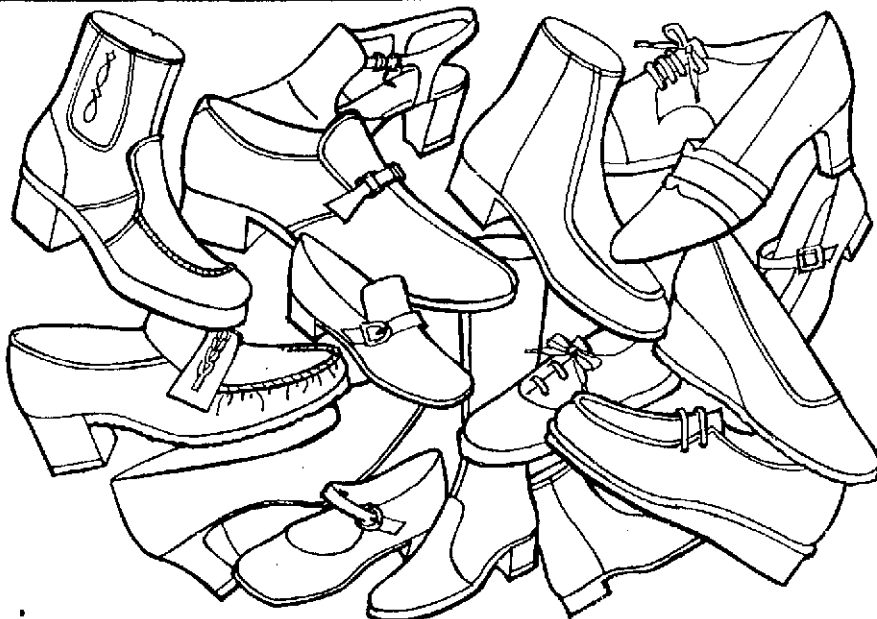
If you didn't get that coat you wanted for Christmas, now's the time to rush to Wards and save on a great assortment of outerwear styles for the whole family! Find little boys' and girls' coats and jackets, some with cuddly fur-look pile trim, and many quilt-lined; popular hooded and classic styles for girls 7-14 and juniors; and a stunning selection of women's sporty outerwear, plus belted wrap coats, fur-look coats, and car-coats. Men, find basic coats and jackets, and our detail-rich leather look-alikes. Boys' reversible ski jackets and other boys' ski jacs are on sale.

Fashions for the family now 25-50% off.*

Take your family to Wards for the fashion clearance during our great After Christmas Sale! You'll find terrific Full fashions at after-Fall prices for children and girls' 7-14—dresses, pant sets, tops, shirts, and pants, all at 25% to 50% off. In women's and misses' sizes, choose from our great selections of sportswear, better dresses, and uniforms, all at 25% to 50% savings. Select shirts and blouses in tailored and fancy styles, featuring today's easy-care fabrics. Men's dress shirts are also on sale at 25% to 50% off. It's a great time to extend your winter wardrobe.

All fashions shown are representative of styles only!

*OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE



Special.

Step up to savings on family shoes, now clearance-priced!

1/3 to 1/2 off

REGULAR PRICE

The shoes will be going fast, so hurry in to Ward's year-end shoe clearance for some fancy footwork! Men's dress and sport styles, women's pumps and casual styles, and children's shoes are all reduced!



\$40 off.

New lustrous knit luxury suits for men.

\$49

REGULARLY \$89

Latest styling expressed with a variety of fancy pocket and lapel treatments. In no-fuss polyester. Regulars and longs, \$38-44. \$95, vested suits... \$69

STYLE-CONSCIOUS BUT ON A BUDGET? WARDS CHARG-ALL CAN HELP YOU DO IT

Fashion finds? See us!

MONTGOMERY
WARD

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SANTA ANA • 714-547-6841

CLOSED CHRISTMAS...SUNDAY 9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...MONDAY, TUESDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM

Save 25% on all bedding.*

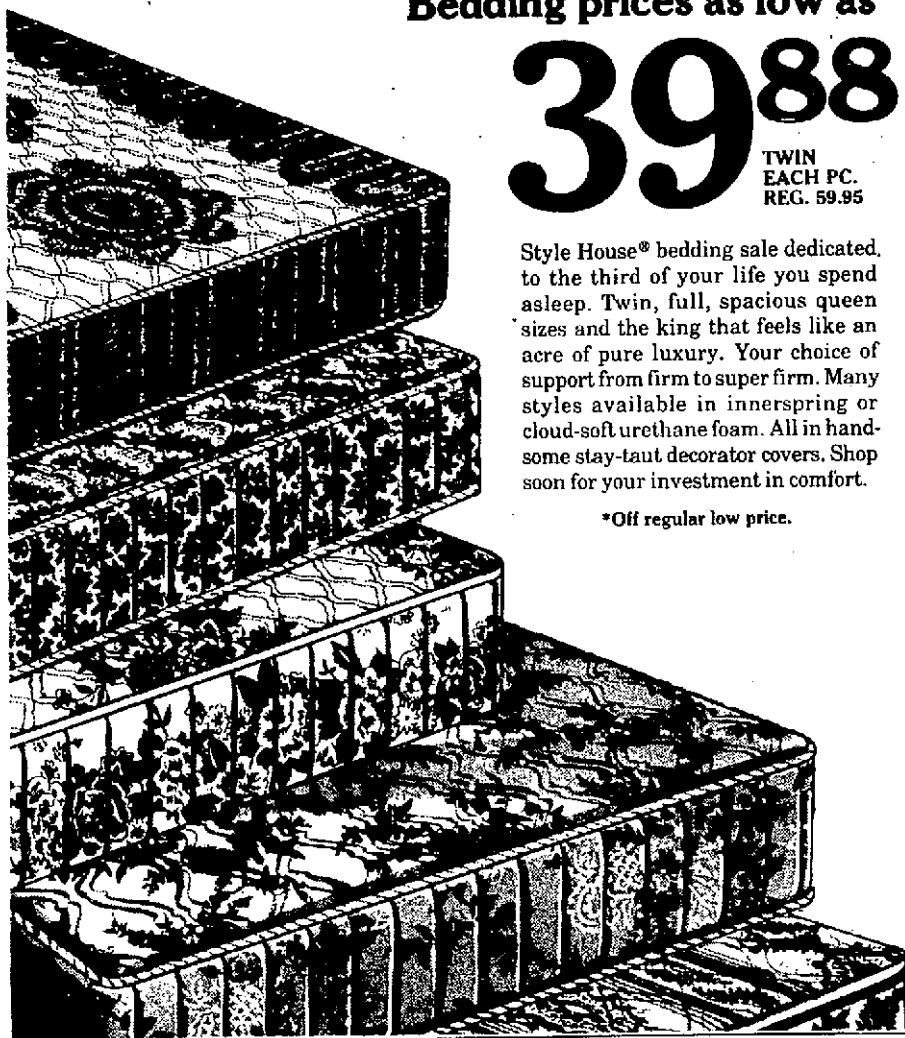
Bedding prices as low as

39⁸⁸

TWIN
EACH PC.
REG. 59.95

Style House® bedding sale dedicated to the third of your life you spend asleep. Twin, full, spacious queen sizes and the king that feels like an acre of pure luxury. Your choice of support from firm to super firm. Many styles available in innerspring or cloud-soft urethane foam. All in handsome stay-taut decorator covers. Shop soon for your investment in comfort.

*Off regular low price.



Foam-backed draperies

from a famous manufacturer.

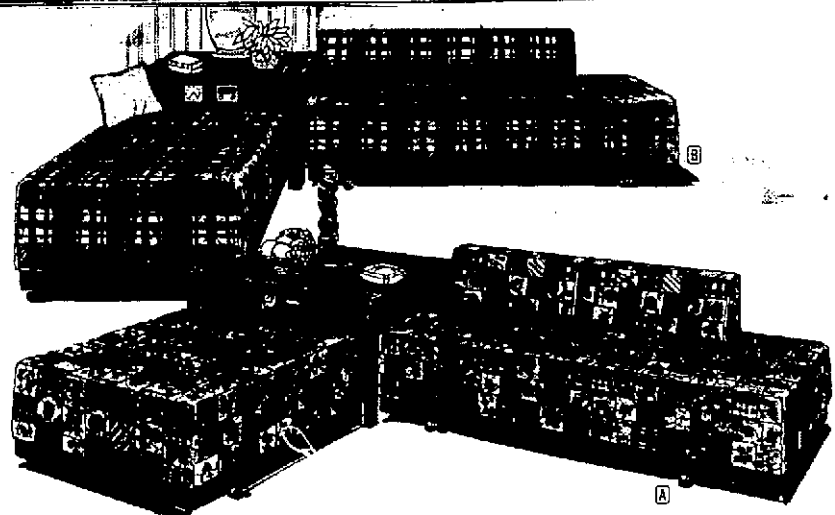
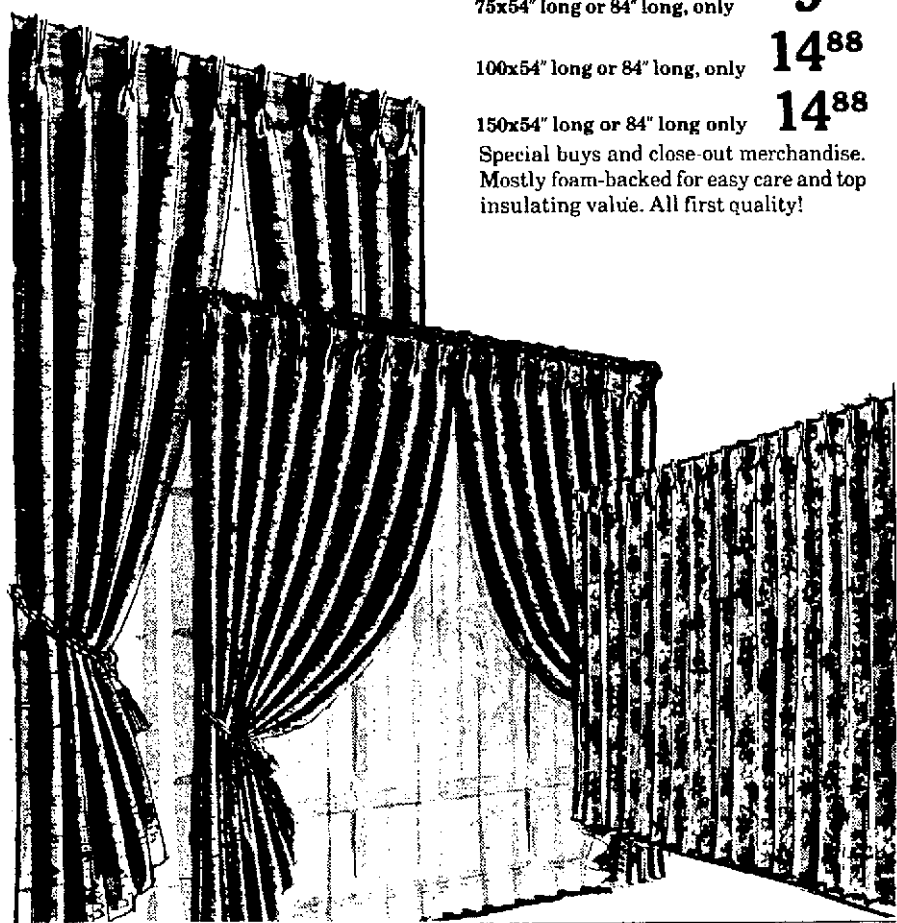
50x54" long or 84" long, only **6⁸⁸**

75x54" long or 84" long, only **9⁸⁸**

100x54" long or 84" long, only **14⁸⁸**

150x54" long or 84" long only **14⁸⁸**

Special buys and close-out merchandise. Mostly foam-backed for easy care and top insulating value. All first quality!

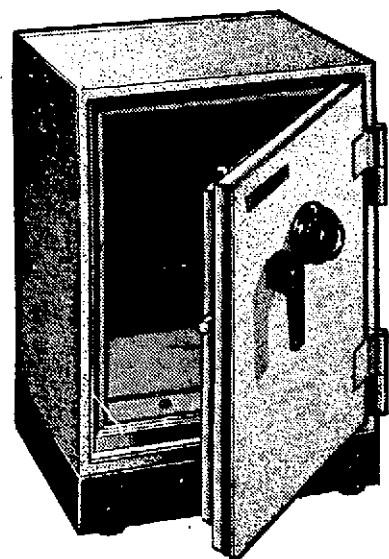


Save \$80.

Versatile, space-saving corner group in 2 styles.

YOUR CHOICE **219⁸⁸**
REGULARLY 299.95

Ⓐ COLONIAL STYLE corner unit features a lively patchwork pattern coverlet. Built-in AM clock radio in a sturdy, vinyl-clad corner table completes the set. Ⓑ MODERN DESIGN corner group is upholstered in 100% olefin plaid. Built-in AM clock radio in corner table. Comfortable seating or convenient sleeping.



Save \$30.

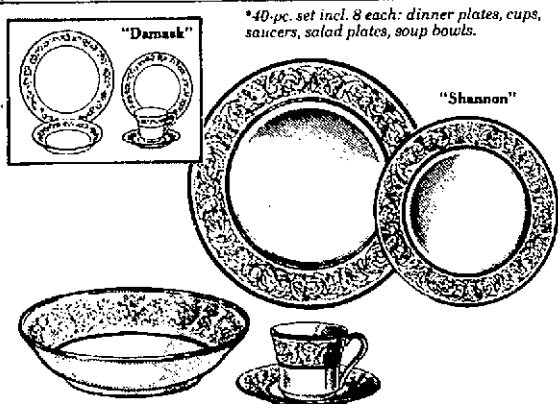
1 cubic foot-capacity home and office safe.

119⁸⁸
REG. 149.99

Guards against theft, fire, impact and explosion. Passed UL 350°-1-hr. test. Re-locking device. Interior removable shelf. 1.6 cu.ft. safe, reg. 179.99 149.88



SAVE \$10
RELAXING PORTABLE WHIRLPOOL
Two aerators vary bubble intensity. Nozzles direct water flow. Large handle.
69⁹⁹
REG. 79.99



*40-pc. set incl. 8 each: dinner plates, cups, saucers, salad plates, soup bowls.

Save \$34.

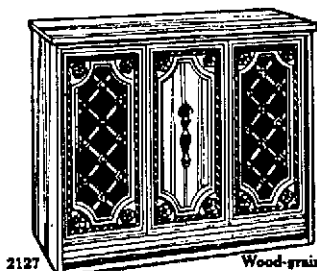
Fine European china in service for eight.*

39⁸⁸
REG. 73.98

The elegance of fine imported china in your choice of two lovely patterns. "Damask," "Shannon" patterns. Reg. 26.99, 5-pc. completer set, 16.88

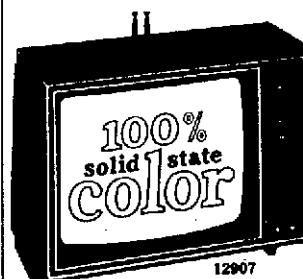


SAVE \$20
WELDED FRAME EXERCISE BIKE
64⁹⁹
REGULARLY 84.99
Our bike features speedometer, odometer, fully enclosed chain guard, tension control, large seat.



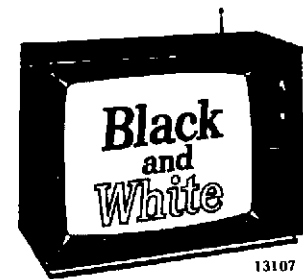
8-TRACK PLAYER CONSOLE STEREO
AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver, 8-track tape player and fully automatic changer.
\$148
REG. 179.95

SAVE \$31



19-IN. DIAG. COLOR PORTABLE TV
Ideal for family viewing. Easy UHF "click" tuning; AFC. U/V antennas.
\$278
REG. 319.95

SAVE \$41



19-INCH DIAGONAL B/W PORTABLE
UHF "click" tuning. VHF, UHF ant. 100% solid state. 12" diagonal bw, now, 69.88
\$114
REG. 129.95

SAVE \$15

DECORATING ON A BUDGET? NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

We'll make you feel at home.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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CLOSED CHRISTMAS...SUNDAY 9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...MONDAY, TUESDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM

Colorful White Sale.

177

REG. 2.79 TWIN,
WHITE MUSLIN SHEET

Sanforized* cotton/polyester muslin and percale need no ironing. Floral patterns or coordinated solids. Flat or fitted styles. Snow white muslin:
Full size, regularly 3.59 2.77
Standard cases, regularly 2.79 pr. 1.57
No larger sizes in white available.

Solid colors in muslin:
Twin size, regularly 3.99 1.94
Full size, regularly 4.99 2.94
Standard cases, regularly 3.59 pr. 2.44

Rose-pattern muslin:
Twin size, regularly 3.99 2.69
Full size, regularly 4.99 3.69
Standard cases, regularly 3.29 pr. 2.69

Solid colors in percale:
Twin size, regularly 4.99 2.99
Full size, regularly 5.99 3.99
Standard cases, regularly 4.29 pr. 3.49

Floral trellis pattern percale:
Twin size, regularly 5.49 4.44
Full size, regularly 6.49 5.44
Standard cases, regularly 4.49 pr. 3.99

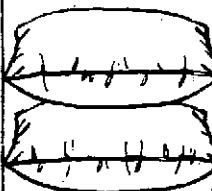
Larger stocked sizes on four above styles are also sale priced.



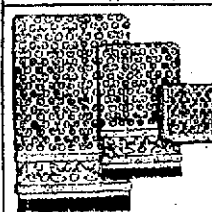
17.99 full size ... 13.99
21.99 queen size, 17.99
25.99 king size 21.99



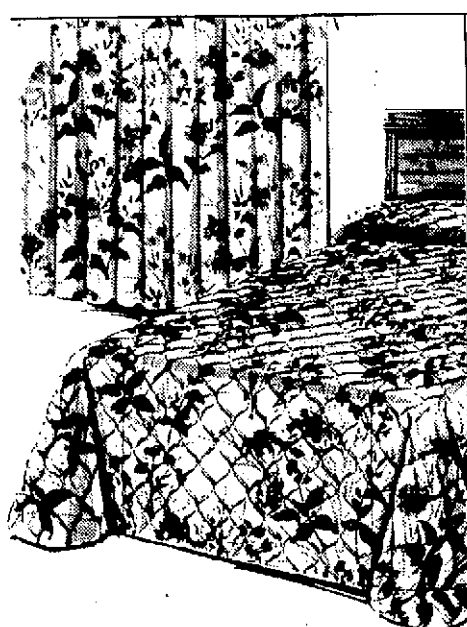
SAVE \$4
WASHABLE VELLUX TWIN BLANKET
Frosted velvet look. Nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam; nylon ends.
10⁹⁹
REGULARLY 14.99



\$2 OFF
SOFT PILLOWS OF KODEL® POLYESTER
Cotton/polyester cover. Standard-size. Save! REG. 6.99
Larger sizes sale-priced. **4⁴⁹**



SAVE 28%
SOFT AND FLUFFY JACQUARD TOWELS
Terry on both sides; fringe ends. 24x42". REG. 2.79
Matching pcs. sale priced. **1⁹⁹**



34%-50% off.

Elegant sheer bedspreads in washable floral batiste.

Twin or full. Queen or king.

14⁹⁹ 19⁹⁹

REG. 22.99-25.99 REG. 34.99-39.99

Sheer polyester top quilted to fluffy Ward-fill® polyester; nylon tricot back. White background; floral color choice. Savings!
11.99, drapery 60x63" 8.99
12.99, drapery 60x84" 9.99

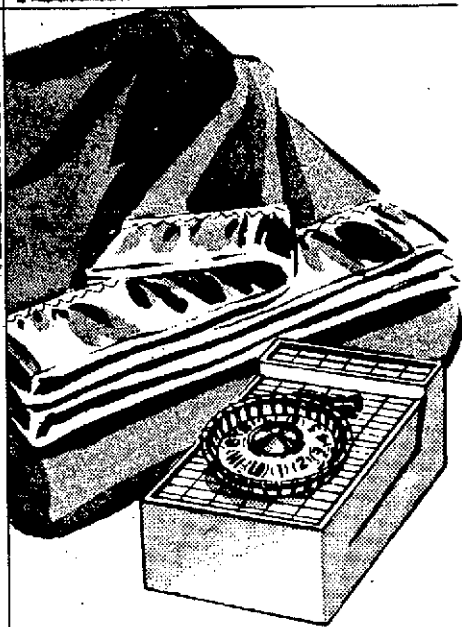


18% off.

All-cotton, quilted trellis comforter adds a pattern-spiced decorator touch.

All-cotton comforter is quilted with soft polyester. Trellis pattern reverses to coordinating solid. Machine wash. Matching sheets, pillowcases available.
Full-size comforter, regularly 25.99 21.99
Queen, king comforter, regularly 34.99 ... 30.99
Matching draperies, pillow shams available.

17⁹⁹
REG. 21.99



19% savings.

Our super warm, polyester/acrylic electric blanket.

16⁹⁹
REG. 20.99

TWIN, SINGLE CONTROL

Our soft'n' warm polyester/acrylic electric blanket comes in a bright array of colors. Thermostatic control automatically maintains the setting you select. Save!
Full, single control, reg. 23.99 19.99
Full, dual control, reg. 28.99 24.99
Queen, dual control, reg. 34.99 28.99
King, dual control, reg. 50.99 44.99

WHY WAIT FOR NEW HOME FURNISHINGS? BUY THEM NOW WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Shop us for the good buys.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

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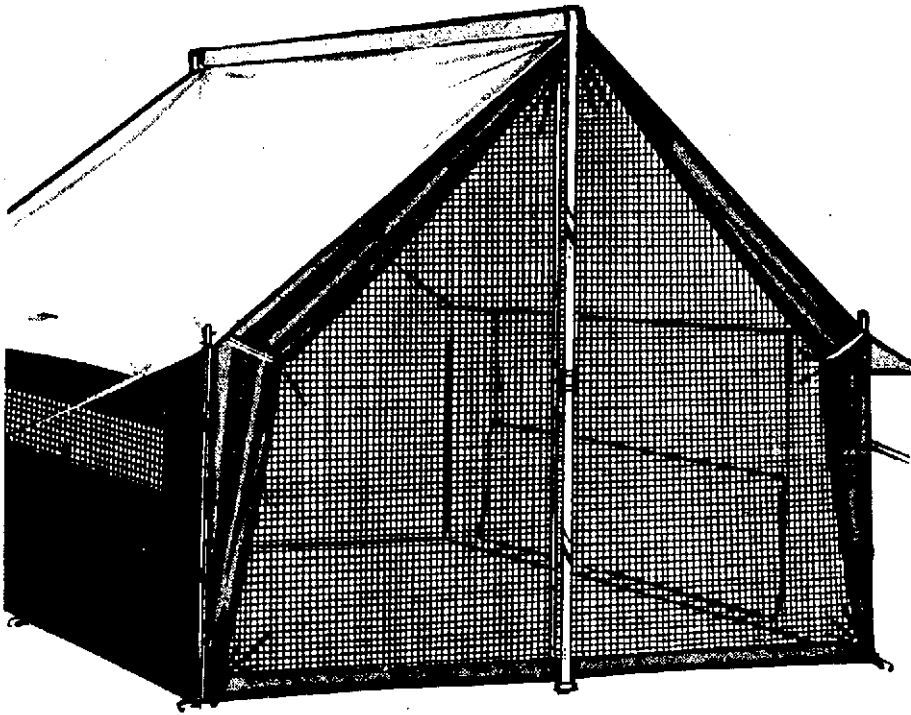
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CLOSED CHRISTMAS...SUNDAY 9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...MONDAY, TUESDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM

Save \$50. Save 40%.

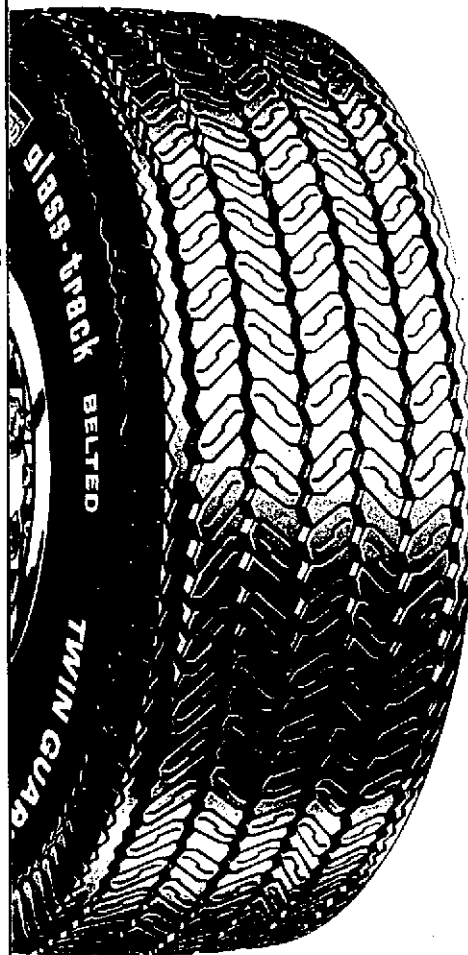


Spacious 9x12-foot cabin tent in bright colored, lightweight, durable nylon.

Aluminum frame tent weighs just 20 lbs, sleeps six. Straight walls, 7-ft peak height for big living space; full-width screened front door, large screened windows for thorough ventilation. Blue walls and floor, yellow heat-reflecting roof. A great gift!

99⁹⁷

REGULARLY 149.99



**Glass-belted
Twin Guard.**

19⁸⁰

A-78-13 blackwall; plus 1.75 federal excise tax each, and tire trade-in.

SIZE	ALSO	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
TUBELESS	FITS	EACH	EACH	EACH
A78-13	600-13	\$33	19.80	1.75
E78-14	735-14	\$40	24.00	2.27
F78-14	775-14	\$44	26.40	2.43
G78-14	825-14	\$47	28.20	2.60
H78-14	865-14	\$49	29.40	2.83
A78-15	560/600-15	\$37	22.20	1.93
G78-15	815-15	\$48	23.80	2.65
H78-15	845/855-15	\$50	30.00	2.87
L78-15	915-15	\$56	33.80	3.14
SIZE	ALSO	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
TUBELESS	FITS	EACH	EACH	EACH
A78-13	600-13	\$37	22.20	1.75
E78-14	735-14	\$44	26.40	2.27
F78-14	775-14	\$48	28.80	2.43
G78-14	825-14	\$51	30.60	2.60
H78-14	865-14	\$53	31.80	2.83
A78-15	560/600-15	\$41	24.60	1.93
G78-15	815-15	\$52	31.20	2.65
H78-15	845/855-15	\$54	32.40	2.87
L78-15	915-15	\$60	36.00	3.14

Twin Guard on sale thru Jan. 18.

FREE MOUNTING



50% OFF

SEMI-GLOSS OR FLAT INTERIOR LATEX PAINT—REDECORATE NOW!

25 colors. "S-25" dries to a scrubbable semi-gloss finish. "G.O.C. 25" hides in 1 coat. Easy clean-up.

4⁹⁹

GAL. YOUR CHOICE
REG. 9.99 GAL.



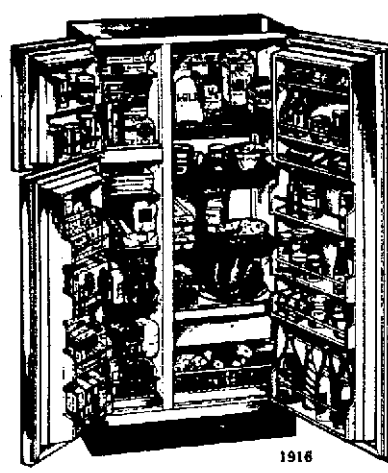
\$20 OFF

YOUR CHOICE OF CRYSTAL OR COUNTRY STYLE CHANDELIERS

Choose 22" diam. crystal with golden-wash trim or 19" diam. hobnail/black trim. Bulbs extra. 60W.

19⁸⁸

REG. 39.99



OUR SPACIOUS 19.9-CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR

All-frostless. Big 3-door 6.58-cu. ft. freezer. Dual adjustable cold controls. 17-cu. ft. top-mount, \$328

\$398



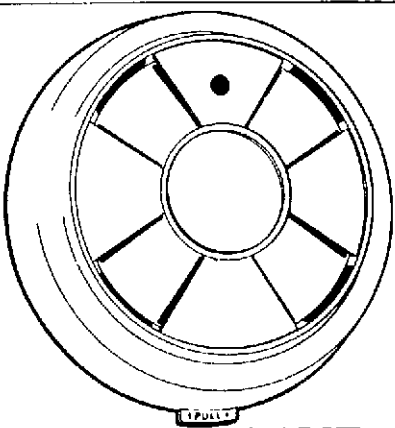
\$22 OFF

SAVE TIME/WORK WITH HEAVY-DUTY BIG CAPACITY WASHER

Regular, short, pre-wash, soak cycles. Heavy-duty transmission, 3 temp combos, pressure-fill system.

\$197

REG. 219.95



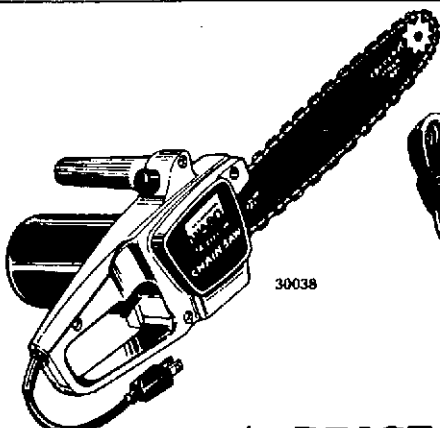
SAVE \$10

SMOKE DETECTOR PROTECTS YOUR HOME AGAINST FIRE

Solid-state alarm emits warning signal when battery is low. UL listed. Battery operated. Save now!

29⁸⁸

REG. 39.95



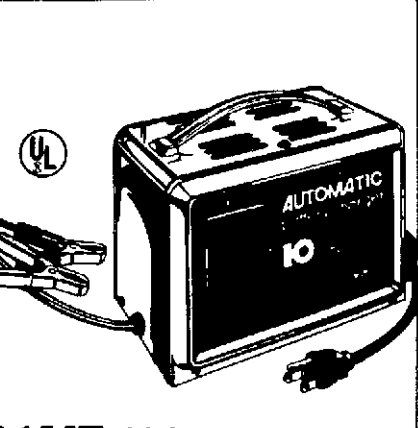
1/2 PRICE

14-INCH ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW WITH RELIABLE 1 1/4 HP MOTOR

Sprocket nose cuts trees to 28" diam. 8-amp, 1 1/4-HP motor. Double-insulated. Lightweight; 7 1/2 lbs.

37⁴⁷

REG. 74.95



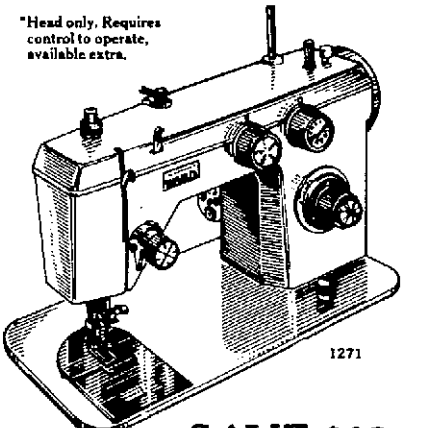
SAVE \$14

10-AMP AUTOMATIC BATTERY CHARGER FOR 6-, 12-V ENGINES

Reliable solid state. Fully protected against overload, shorts. For all batteries. Gives fast charge.

22⁸⁸

REG. 36.98



SAVE \$40

OUR FAST AND EASY STRETCH STITCH ZIG-ZAG SEWING HEAD

4 stretch stitches for knits. Built-in buttonholer and blindhemmer. Big savings! Other zigzags low as \$68

119⁸⁸

REG. \$160

ENJOY MORE OF WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN—NO MONEY DOWN

Value. It's what we're all about.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

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CANOGA PARK • 883-1000
EAGLE ROCK • 254-9261
PANORAMA CITY • 894-8211
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NORWALK • 888-0911

ROSEMEAD • 573-3110
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LYNWOOD • 537-6000
TORRANCE • 542-6971
MONTCLAIR • 714-621-3054
RIVERSIDE • 714-784-3000

SAN BERNARDINO • 714-884-9231
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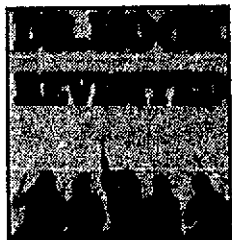
CLOSED CHRISTMAS... SUNDAY 9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... MONDAY, TUESDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM



AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28TH... MOST ITEMS REDUCED PLUS MANY SPECIAL BUYS, AND SOME ITEMS AT WARDS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES. HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED.

Extend your holiday cheer!



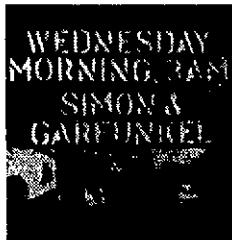
from Columbia



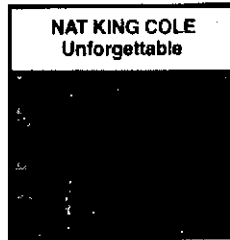
from Trip



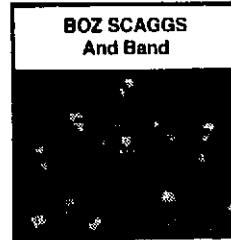
from Starday



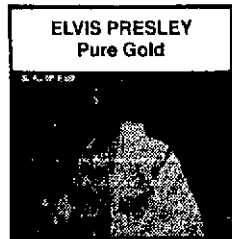
from Columbia



from Capitol



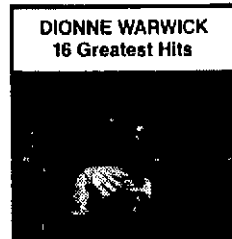
from Columbia



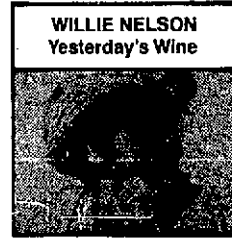
from RCA



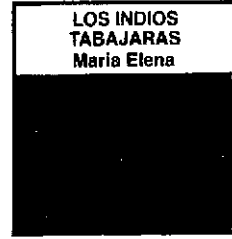
from Capitol



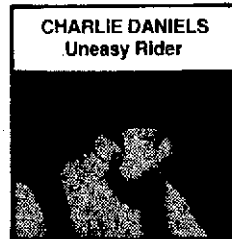
from Trip



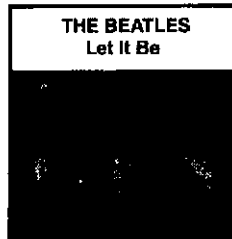
from RCA



from RCA



from Columbia



from Apple



from Alshire

With one or more of these great LP albums by the top recording artists in the record industry.



from Life Song

All these 8-tracks and cassette tapes, only

2⁹⁹ EACH



from Bang



from Pickwick



from Tamla

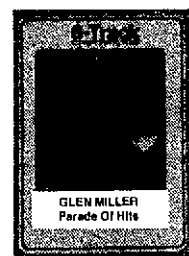


from Alshire

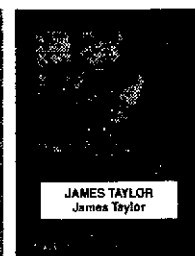


from Adam VIII

Add to your New Years fun with these exciting 8 track tapes.



from Pickwick



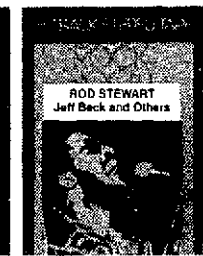
from Pickwick



from Pickwick



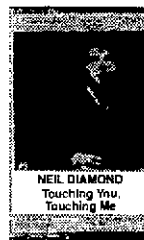
from Power Pak



from Springboard



from Decca



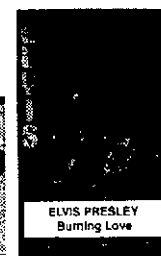
from UNI



from Pickwick



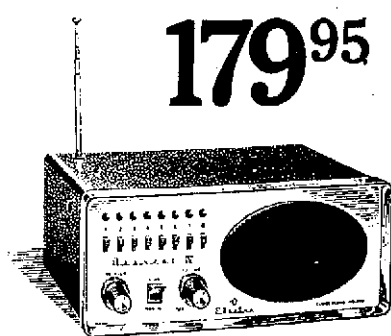
from Pickwick



from Pickwick

Enjoy the holiday fun and feeling throughout the year with these cassettes from Pickwick.

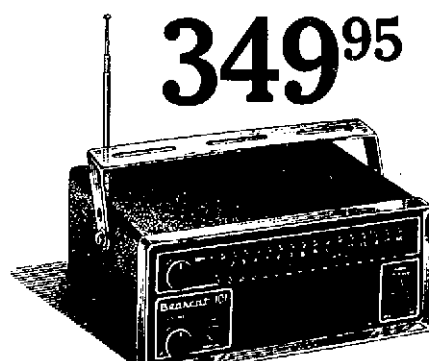
Hear news as it happens on Bearcat scanner radio.



BC-4 SCANNER RADIO (5007-100004)



BC-8 SCANNER RADIO (5007-10006)



BC-101 SCANNER RADIO (5007-100101)

The MK101 mobile adapter is available for the Bearcat 101 for only **39⁹⁵**

BRING YOUR CHARG-ALL CARD — IT'S THE MOST CONVENIENT WAY TO SHOP AT WARDS

We play your kind of music.



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CLOSED CHRISTMAS...SUNDAY 9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...MONDAY, TUESDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM

OPEN SUNDAY 8:30 a.m.
Dec. 26

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

Sears

Through
Effective Sun., Dec. 26
Mon. Fri., Dec. 27-31



SAVE \$8.50!

**45-lb. Box Heavy-duty
Laundry Detergent**

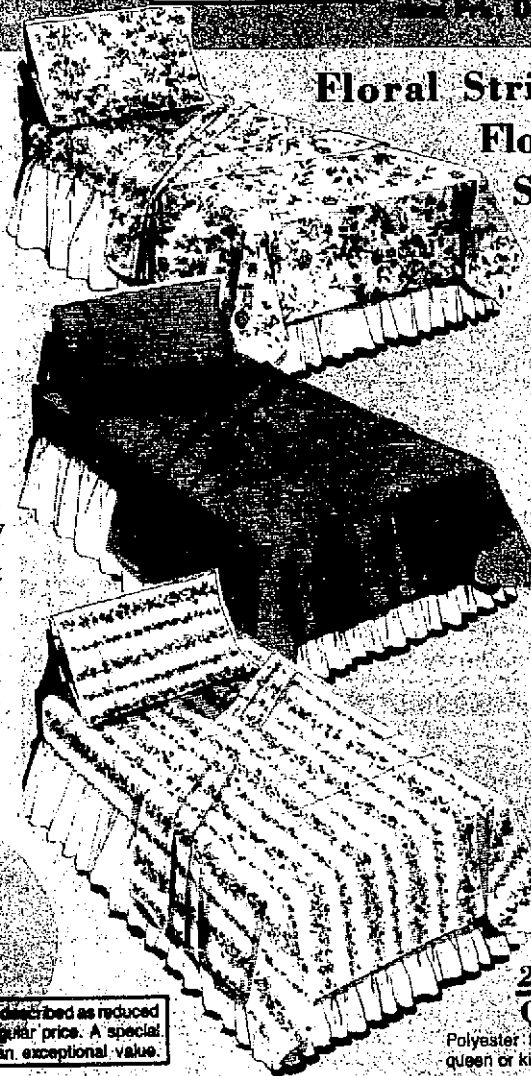
Reg. Sep.
Price
\$19.47

10⁹⁷

Phosphate-free and it's concentrated, use just 1/2 cup per average family washload. Costs less than 25c per pound!

**SEE
Back Page
for your
Lucky Number**

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



**Floral Stripes,
Florals,
Solids**

**RAINBOW
WHITE
SALE**

**PERMA-PREST®
Muslin Sheets**

Twin
Flat or
Fitted

1⁸⁸
ea.

Multicolor Garden Party, Garden Stripes on white back grounds. Contrasting Bon Bon solids in easy-care cotton-polyester muslin.

Full flat or fitted	2.88
Queen flat or fitted	5.88
King flat or fitted	7.48
Standard Pillowcases pr.	2.28
Queen Pillowcases pr.	2.68
King Pillowcases pr.	3.08

20% OFF Reg. Low
Sears Prices

**On Every "Bilow"
Pillows in Stock**

• Twin • Full • Queen • King
Polyester-fiberfill: Cotton and polyester ticking.

\$4.50 Model® Polyester Filled
Standard Pillow 3.60

20% OFF Regular
Prices
Quilted Mattress Pads

Polyester fill, cotton-polyester ticking. Twin, full, queen or king sizes.

Sears

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

©1985, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Advertising Supplied by: M-J-A, Carol Belk, Friday, December 24, 1978, Los Angeles Times, Santa Ana Daily Orange, Orange County Evening News, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Pomona Progress Bulletin, Chatsworth Republic, Pasadena Star News, Glendale Ledger, Inglewood Daily News, San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Saturday, December 22, 1978, Valley News & Sun, San Diego, Saturday, December 23, 1978.

Sears

SAVE 32% to 42% on "Medley" Sheets

This Ad Effective Sun., Dec. 26
thru Fri., Dec. 31

Solids, Florals, Plaid Perma-Prest® Percale Sheets

Regular
\$5.19

2.99
Twin Flat
or Fitted

Mix or match these easy-care fashion sheets. No ironing, just machine wash and tumble dry.

\$6.19 Full, Flat or Fitted	3.99
\$10.49 Queen, Flat or Fitted	6.99
\$12.49 King, Flat or Fitted	8.49
\$4.49 Standard Pillowcases	pr. 3.39
\$4.99 Queen Pillowcases	pr. 3.99
\$5.49 King Pillowcases	pr. 4.49

20% OFF! "Medley Garden"

Comforter

\$29.99 Twin size	23.99
\$32.99 Full size	26.39
\$36.99 Queen size	29.59
\$41.99 King size	33.59

15% OFF! "Medley Garden"

Bed Ruffles (not shown)

\$13.99 Twin size	11.84
\$14.99 Full size	12.74
\$16.99 Queen size	14.44

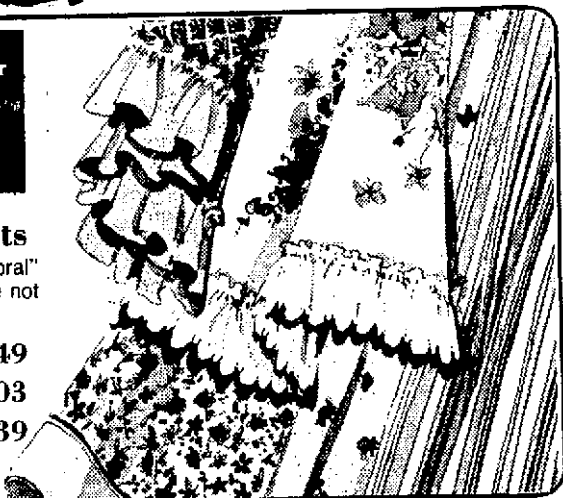
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE 25% OFF Regular Prices
On Percale Sheets... 6 Styles
In Easy-care polyester blend

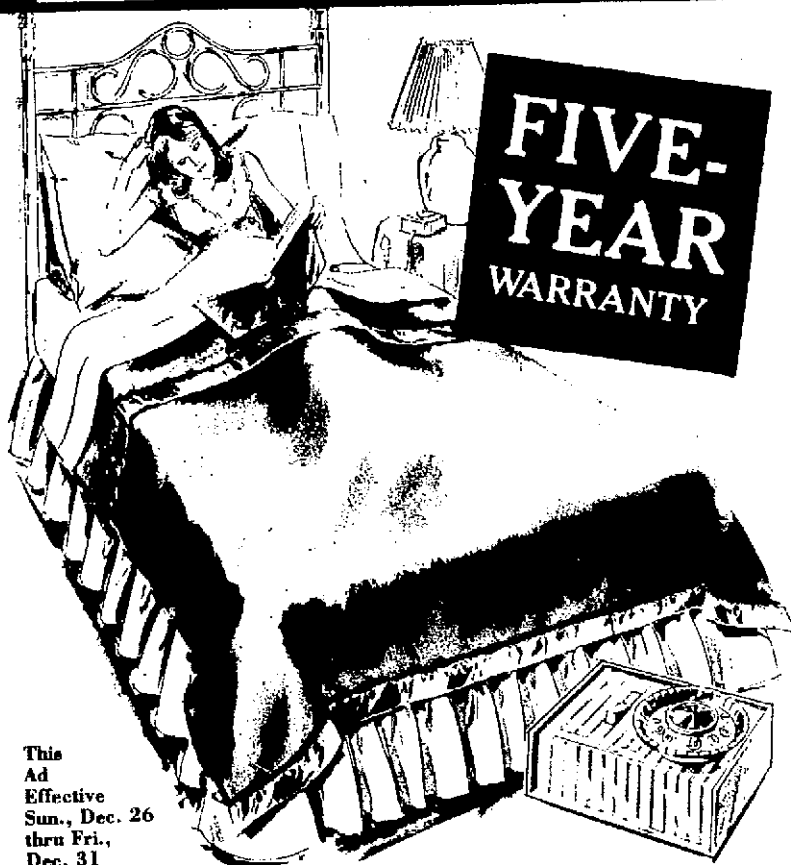
Sears Gallery Collection of Sheets

Your choice of "Jeanettes Provence", "Watercolor Floral", "Richfield Floral" and "Richfield Stripe". *Richfield Stripe not Avail. in King Size

Regular \$6.49 Twin, Flat or Fitted	4.87	Regular \$4.99 Standard Pillowcases	pr. 4.49
Regular \$7.49 Full, Flat or Fitted	5.62	Regular \$5.59 Queen Pillowcases	pr. 5.03
Regular \$11.49 Queen, Flat or Fitted	8.62	Regular \$5.99 King Pillowcase	pr. 5.39
Regular \$13.49 King, Flat or Fitted	10.12		



Sears **SAVE \$4 to \$7!**



Automatic Blankets

Regular \$21 **14⁹⁹** Twin size

"Nightsong"

Soft-to-the-touch blanket of polyester and acrylic with a nylon binding. And it has a lighted control with full range temperature selection. Many radiant colors.

\$24 Full Single Control **19.92**
 \$29 Full Dual Control **24.99**
 \$39 Queen size **33.54**
 \$49 King size **41.65**

Full 5-yr. warranty

For 5 years from the date of purchase, if a defect in material or workmanship appears in the blanket or control, Sears will, upon return, repair or replace the blanket or control at no charge.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Coordinating Sheets, Comforters, Bed Ruffles

"Country Patch" and "Calico Garden" Sheets
Perma-Prest® percale sheets of cotton and polyester.

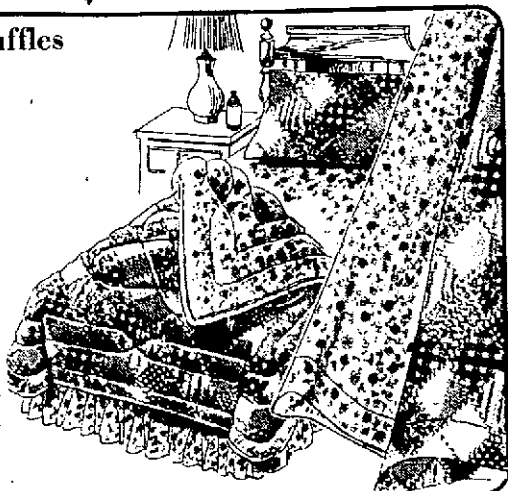
SAVE 19% to 25%!

Regular \$5.49 Twin, Flat or Fitted **4.12**
 Regular \$6.49 Full, Flat or Fitted **5.13**
 Regular \$10.49 Queen, Flat or Fitted **8.08**
 Regular \$12.49 King, Flat or Fitted **10.12**
 Regular \$4.69 Standard Pillowcases pr. **4.03**
 Regular \$4.99 Queen Pillowcases pr. **4.24**
 Regular \$5.49 King Pillowcases pr. **4.74**

"Country Patch" Comforter
Machine washable comforter with polyester fill and all cotton cover. In colors to match sheets.

\$19.99 Twin size **17.97**
 \$22.99 Full size **19.97**
 \$26.99 Queen size **23.97**
 \$31.99 King size **27.97**

"Calico Garden" Bed Ruffles
 \$9.99 Twin size **8.47**
 \$10.99 Full size **9.47**
 \$12.99 Queen size **10.47**



Sears

Bath Shop SALE!



SAVE 10% to 20%!

Bath Towels

Regular \$2.99

2³⁹

Thick, plush and absorbent cotton and polyester looped terry towels with smart woven border. Your choice of fashion colors to mix or match.

\$1.99 Hand Towel _____ 1.79
99¢ Washcloth _____ 89¢

This Ad Effective Sunday, Dec. 26
Through Friday, December 31

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Coordinating Towels, Shower Curtains, Carpetings, Rugs

SAVE \$1 to \$2!

SAVE \$1!

SAVE \$3 to \$8!

SAVE 20%!

Shower Curtains

Regular \$9.99

8⁶⁹

Textured vinyl. With matching liner, tie-backs. Single drape. 70x72" long.

\$13.99 Double Drape _____ 11.19

Plush Bath Rugs

Regular \$5.49

4³⁹

Sculptured nylon pile bath mats with skid-resistant latex back. 24x36 inch size.

\$7.49, 27x18 inch size _____ 5.99
\$5.49, 24" Contour Rug _____ 4.39

Bath Carpeting

Regular \$16.99

13^{59*}

4x6
Foot

4x6-Foot carpet size in sculptured nylon pile, latex back.

\$21.99, 5x6-ft. size _____ 17.59
\$29.99, 5x8-ft. size _____ 23.99
\$35.99, 6x8-ft. size _____ 28.79*
\$43.99, 6x10-ft. size _____ 35.19*

*special order

Tank, Lid Covers

Regular \$3.29

2⁵⁹

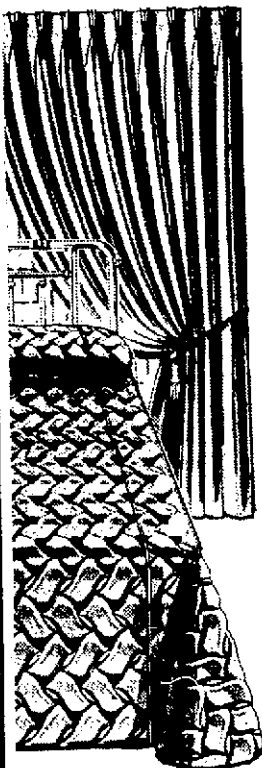
Standard lid cover in sculptured nylon pile. Coordinating colors.

\$4.49 Oversize
Lid Cover _____ 3.59
\$6.49 Tank Cover _____ 5.19

Sears

Drapery SALE!

SAVE \$2 to \$8!



20% OFF

Quilted Bedspread

Reg. \$28 **22³⁷** Twin Size

"Celebration" spreads in antique acetate. Polyester fill and back.

\$30 Full Size _____ 23.97
\$43 Queen Size _____ 34.37
\$45 King Size _____ 35.97

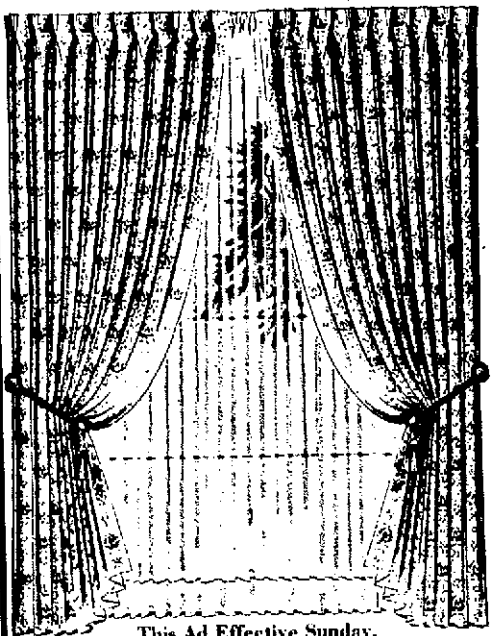
SAVE 20%!

Matching Drapery

Reg. \$12.99 **10³⁸** 18 x 84 in. long

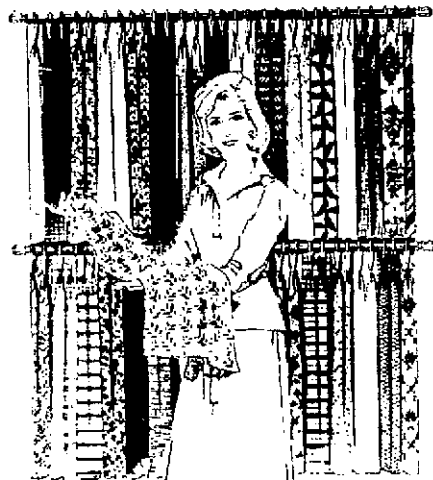
Pinch-pleated. Thermal-gard® backing.

\$33.99, 96x84-in. long. 27.19
\$41.99, 120x84-in. long. 33.59



This Ad Effective Sunday,
Dec. 26 thru Friday, Dec. 31

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



"Petit Plume"

Damask Draperies

Washable Perma-Prest® cotton-polyester draperies.

\$12.99, 50x54" long _____ 9.22
\$29.99, 100x54" long _____ 25.79
\$13.99, 50x84" long _____ 11.75
\$26.99, 75x84" long _____ 22.94
\$35.99, 100x84" long _____ 30.59
\$45.99, 125x84" long _____ 39.55
\$55.99, 150x84" long _____ 47.59
One-way Draw:
\$38.99, 100x84" long _____ 32.75

SAVE 14% to 24%!

Royal Jewel Panels

Sheer easy-care panels of polyester nylon. Many colors.

\$1.99 ea., 40x24" long _____ 2 for \$3
\$2.29 ea., 40x30" long _____ 2 for \$4
\$2.59 ea., 40x36" long _____ 2 for \$4
\$2.79 ea., 40x45" long _____ 2 for \$4
\$3.09 ea., 40x54" long _____ 2 for \$5
\$3.79 ea., 40x81" long _____ 2 for \$6
\$3.99 ea., 40x84" long _____ 2 for \$6

Other sizes available at sale prices.

20% OFF!

Regular Low Prices

Made-to-Measure

"Amber" Draperies

Choose from openweaves, sheers, fabrics, colorful prints and vivid solids. Just measure your window and let Sears do the rest. Draperies will be made to your specifications!

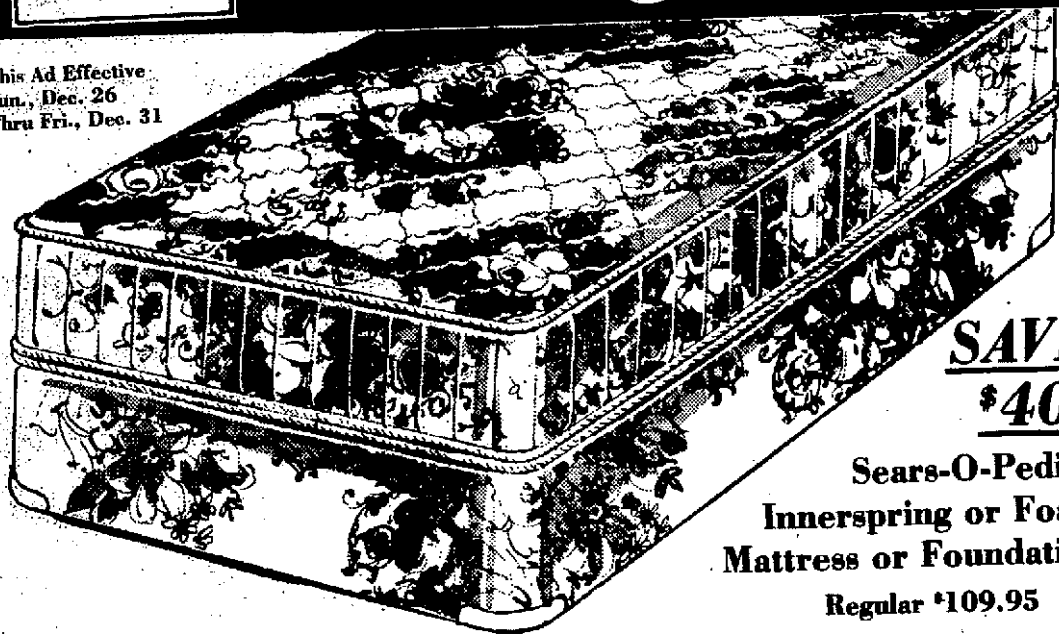
HOW TO MEASURE

For width, measure the rod width from bracket to bracket. For length, measure from top of the rod to floor or desired spot. For decorative rod, measure from bottom of rod.

Sears

Bedding SALE

This Ad Effective
Sun., Dec. 26
Thru Fri., Dec. 31



SAVE
\$40!

Sears-O-Pedic®
Innerspring or Foam
Mattress or Foundation
Regular \$109.95

A special firm mattress with sag-resistant construction. Choose 504-coil innerspring (720 coils in full). Or 5-in. thick polymeric foam. Both have luxurious quilt tops.

Regular \$129.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation 89.88
Regular \$339.95 2-Piece Queen Size Set 254.88
Regular \$459.95 3-Piece King Size Set 349.88

69⁸⁸
Twin
Size

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$30 to \$126 on Your Favorite Sears-O-Pedic® Bedding!

Sears-O-Pedic® Deluxe

Enjoy firm posture supporting innerspring with 615 coils or 5½-in. thick polymeric foam mattress.

\$129.95 Twin Mattress or Foundation 99.88
\$149.95 Full Mattress or Foundation 115.88
\$369.95 2-Pc. Queen Size Set 295.88
\$519.95 3-Pc. King Size Set 411.88

Sears-O-Pedic® Luxury

Try 680-coil innerspring (1000 coils in full). Or 6-in. thick polymeric foam mattress.

\$139.95 Twin Mattress or Foundation 107.88
\$159.95 Full Mattress or Foundation 123.88
\$389.95 2-Pc. Queen Size Set 311.88
\$549.95 3-Pc. King Size Set 435.88

Sears-O-Pedic® Supreme

Choice of 900-coil innerspring (1250 in full). Or 6½-in. thick polymeric foam mattress.

\$149.95 Twin Mattress or Foundation 115.88
\$169.95 Full Mattress or Foundation 131.88
\$419.95 2-Pc. Queen Size Set 335.88
\$579.95 3-Pc. King Size Set 463.88

Sears-O-Pedic® Imperial

Superb comfort! Choose innerspring with center-pocketed coils. Or buoyant 7-in. thick polymeric foam.

\$169.95 Twin Mattress or Foundation 131.88
\$189.95 Full Mattress or Foundation 147.88
\$459.95 2-Pc. Queen Size Set 367.88
\$629.95 3-Pc. King Size Set 503.88



Sears

Giant Carpet
and Cushion

SALE!

SAVE 16% to 37%

INSTALLED, Including Pad

Shag Carpet

Reg. \$11.99 Sq. Yd. **9⁹⁹**
"Daybreak I" Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$13.99 Sq. Yd. **10⁹⁹**
"Daybreak III" Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$15.99 Sq. Yd. **12⁹⁹**
"Daybreak IV" Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$15.99 Sq. Yd. **9⁹⁹**
"Artistry IV" Sq. Yd.

Sculptured Carpet

Reg. \$19.99 **14⁹⁹**
"Spring Lake" Sq. Yd.

Plush Carpet

Reg. \$11.99 Sq. Yd. **9⁹⁹**
"Soft Shadows I" Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$13.99 Sq. Yd. **11⁹⁹**
"Soft Shadows II" Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$15.99 Sq. Yd. **12⁹⁹**
"Soft Shadows III" Sq. Yd.

Foam Back Carpet

Reg. \$13.49 Sq. Yd. **10⁴⁹**
"Showstopper Follics" Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$13.49 Sq. Yd. **8⁴⁹**
"Showstopper Festival" Sq. Yd.

With the Purchase of the
Above Carpeting You Can Also
SAVE 50%! on "Grand Finale"
Sponge Rubber Padding

Reg. \$3 Sq. Yd.

1⁵⁰
Sq. Yd.

\$6.99 Sq. Yd. "Super Cushionflor" Vinyl Flooring — **4.99**
Sq. Yd.

This Ad Effective Sun., Dec. 26
Thru Fri., Dec. 31

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

FALL
FASHION

Clearance

25% to 60% OFF

Former Prices

- Dresses
- Tops
- Pants
- Sportswear and More
- Misses' and Junior Sizes
- Half Sizes

Every
Fall Coat
in Stock
33%
OFF

Former Prices
Excluding Luxury Furs



25% to 36% OFF

Misses' Fall Fashion
Pants and Tops

Were \$88* 4⁹⁹

Were \$10 to \$11* 6⁹⁹

Were \$12 to \$13* 8⁹⁹

Were \$14 to \$15* 9⁹⁹

Fall Pants Reduced!

Were \$16 to \$17* 10⁹⁹

*in Fall 1976

Pants in assorted fall fashion shades.
Tops in dark fall prints.

CUT 33% to 66%
SWEATERS

Were \$4.49
to \$5.99

2⁹⁹

Were \$6.99
to \$8

3⁹⁹

Were \$9.99
to \$15

4⁹⁹

Sears

SAVE 25% NOW!



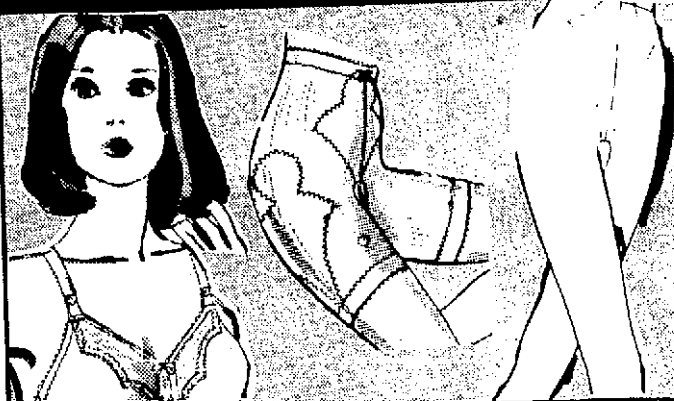
After-
Christmas
SALE!

Our Entire Stock
of **Cling-alon®**
Hosiery

25%
OFF Regular
Low
Prices

All Cling-alon panty hose,
stockings, Thi-tops®, knee
highs, calf highs, control
top panty hose, support
stockings in our stock are
now on sale!

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Bra and Girdle
SALE
25%
OFF

Regular Low Prices

Every bra and girdle in our entire
stock is now on sale!

This Ad Effective Sunday, December 26th
Through Friday, December 31st



Sears

ROBE BUYS!

40% OFF

Former Low Prices

Every Robe in Stock Now Reduced!

Many fabrics to choose from in prints and solids. Long and short styles. Misses', women and junior sizes. Limited quantities.

This Ad Effective Sunday,
December 26th Through
Friday, December 31st

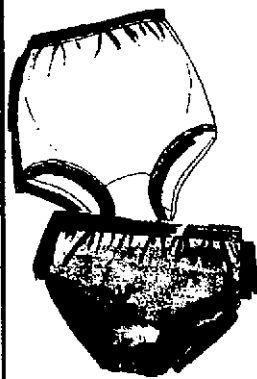
VALUE!

Briefs and Bikinis

3 for 99¢

Nylon or acetate with
double fabric crotch.
Briefs in 5, 6, 7 and
bikinis in S,M,L.

Use Sears Revolving
Charge



Women's Cozy Cotton Flannel Nightwear

3⁹⁹

Gown and paja-
mas. Pretty prints.
Sizes 32 to 40.



Sears

SAVE 20%!

Disposable Diapers

Regular
\$3.29

263
Pkg. of 60
Newborn size

Pre-folded, nicely scented.
Self-stick tapes.

\$3.99 Daytime size 3.19 Pkg. of 60
\$4.49 Overnight size 3.59 Pkg. of 18
\$3.99 Toddler size 3.19 Pkg. of 10
\$3.99 Extra Absorbent 3.19 Pkg. of 18

This Ad Effective Sun. Dec. 26th
Through Fri., Dec. 31st

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Children's Grow Sleepers

Sizes 2T to 4T
Juv. 3 to 8

2 for \$8

Toddler features waist snaps, juvenile has extra long top that allows for 2-inches growth. Sizes 1T-4T and 3-8. Assorted colors.






BABY FURNITURE SALE

20% OFF

Regular Low Prices
All Baby Furniture In Stock





Sears

Children's Wear

This Ad Effective Sunday, December 26th
through Friday, December 31st



**CUT 58%
to 64%!**

**Girls' Assorted
Pant Suits**

Were
~~\$11.99-~~
~~\$13.99~~
Spring '75

4⁹⁷

Assortment of pantsuits.
Easy-care fabrics. Girls'
sizes 7 to 14.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



1/2 Price!

**Winnie-the-Pooh®
Tops and Pants**

Knit Tops

Were \$6 to \$6.50 in 1975

\$3 and 3²⁵

Collar and placket styl-
ing. Solid colors. Sizes
7 to 14.

Were \$7 in 1975

Woven Tops 7-14...3.50

Polyester Pants

Were \$7 to \$8 in 1975

3⁵⁰ and \$4

Easy to care for polyester
knit. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

30% to 50% OFF Former Prices

Clearance on Children's Selected Fashion Apparel

- Girls' Sweaters, Dresses, Blouses, Pants, More
- Boys' Shirts, Suits, Jackets, Sweaters, More

- Children's sizes 3-6X
- Boys' 8-22 • Girls' 7-14

Sears Toughskins® Sale

20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

All Toughskins® In Stock!

- Children's 3-6X • Boys' 8-16
- Husky sizes 27 to 34
- Students' sizes 28 to 32

Big Boys' Belts Were \$2.50 to \$4 in 1975_99¢

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

This Ad Effective Sunday,
December 26th Through
Friday, December 31st

30% OFF! Regular \$6.99

Polyester-Cotton Corduroy Jeans 8-12 _____ 4.87

\$7.99 Husky Sizes _____ 5.87

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Children's Tops and Shirts

Boys' Sizes

8 to 22

Long and Short Sleeve
Shirts, Wovens

2 for \$5

Children's 3-6X

Assorted Knit Tops

Short Sleeves _____ 3 for \$4

Long Sleeves _____ 3 for \$5

Girls'

Sizes 7 to 14

Short Sleeve

Knit Tops _____ 3 for \$5

Long Sleeve

Knit and

Woven Tops _____ 2 for \$4



T-Shirts for Boys

2 for \$5

Stripes and screen prints.
Sizes 8 to 16.

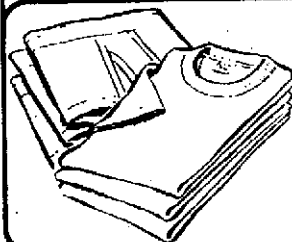
CUT 33% to 50%! Men's Sweaters

CLEARANCE

Were \$9 to \$22

5⁹⁹ - 7⁹⁹ - 9⁹⁹

V-necks, turtlenecks and cardigan styles.
Hurry, limited quantities.

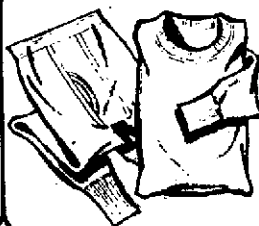


CUT 28%!

Briefs and T-Shirts

Were \$3.49 **2 for \$5**

Crew neck T-shirt. Rib knit brief has double crotch.

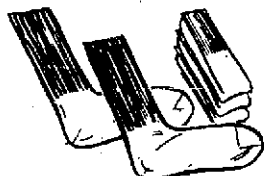


SAVE 37%!

Thermal Underwear

Regular \$3.99 **2 for \$5**

Tops or bottoms. All cotton body. Cream color.



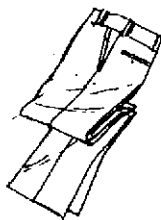
VALUE!

Men's Crew Socks

2 for \$1

Stock up now at this price!

This Ad Effective Sun. Dec. 26th Through Fri. Dec. 31st



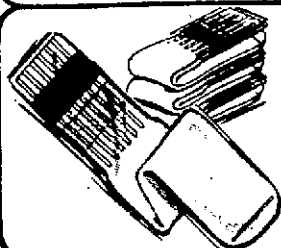
CUT \$2!

Luster Twill Work Pants

Were \$6.99 **4⁹⁷**

Reinforced front pockets. Soil release finish. Waists 30-44.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



VALUE!

Men's Sport Socks

3 pr. 2⁴⁷

Orlon® acrylic-stretch nylon. One size fits 10-13.



SAVE \$4!

Double Knit Slacks

Regular \$10 **5⁹⁷**

Fine quality fabric in popular solid colors.

Sears Men's Wear Buys!

CUT 40%!

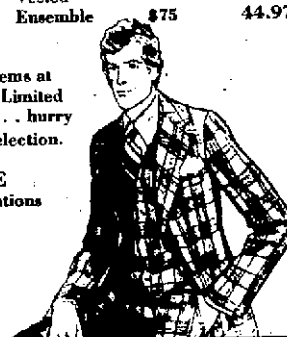
**On All Fall 1976 Tailored Suits, Trios,
Sportcoats and Coordinating Slacks in Stock!**

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit
Plans

	Was	Now		Was	Now
Vested Suit Wool-Polyester Blend	\$110	65.97	Sport Coats Leisure Tops	\$50	29.97
Vested Suit	\$100	59.97	Coordinating Slacks	\$20	11.97
Three-piece Suit Travelknit® Suit	\$99	59.47	Vested Ensemble	\$75	44.97
	\$89	52.87			

Not all items at all stores. Limited quantities . . . hurry for best selection.

FREE
Alterations



SAVE 30% to 50%!

ALL FALL JACKETS IN STOCK!

Many more styles to choose from.



Polyurethane Rayon Lined Jacket An'l.
Reg. \$24.99 **14⁹⁷**



Men's Warm Charger Jacket
Reg. \$28 **18⁹⁷**



Men's Leather Rayon Lined Fashion Jacket
Reg. \$100 **49⁹⁷**



Men's Warm Rancher Jacket
Reg. \$30 **17⁹⁷**



Men's Acrylic Pile Cotton Denim Coat
Reg. \$29.99 **19⁹⁷**
\$24.99 Jacket...16.97



Men's Down-Look Jacket
Reg. \$19.99 **13⁹⁷**



Sears

CUT 33% to 54%!

Men's Dress Shirts

Short Sleeves
Were \$4.99 to \$7
Spring 1976


Long Sleeves
Were \$5.99 to \$8
Spring 1976

3 for **\$10** **3** for **\$11**

Choose from short sleeves or long sleeves. Super solids, popular prints and stylish stripes. All are Perma-Prest® shirts, so they're easy to wear and care for. But hurry in now while best selection lasts.

Neckwear Clearance Were \$3.50 to \$6 in Spring 1976. Patterns and solids **2** for **\$5**

Use Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE 36% to 40%! Better Dress Shirts

\$14 Solid Quiana® Shirts...\$8.97 \$13 Print Ultrasa® Shirts...\$7.97

\$11 Solid Ultrasa® Shirts...\$6.97 \$9 to \$10 Woven Shirts...\$5.97

Long sleeves. Sizes to fit most men.

This Ad Effective Sunday, Dec. 26th Through Friday, Dec. 31st

Sears

MEN'S WEAR

Use Sears Revolving Charge



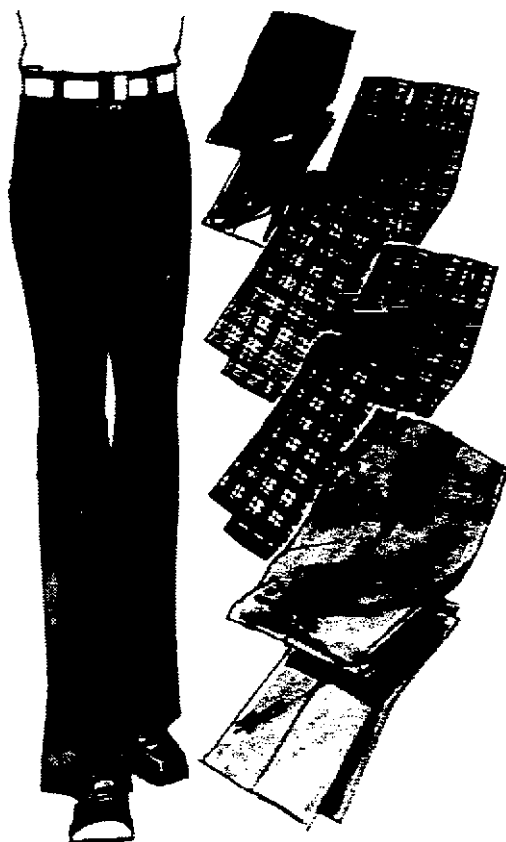
CUT \$15 to \$20!

Casual Leisure Sets

Were \$29.95
to \$35

14⁸⁸

Choose from cotton and polyester blend corduroy, brushed denim and blue denim fabrics. Sizes to fit most men.



1/2 PRICE!

Double Knit Casual Slacks

Were \$20
in Fall 1976

9⁹⁷

Easy-care double knit slacks in solids and patterns. Sizes to fit most men.

This Ad Effective Sunday, December 20th
Through Friday, December 31st



Sears

CUT 58% to 72%!

**Men's Short or Long Sleeve
Woven and Knit**

Sport Shirts

**in a Rainbow of
Solid Colors and Patterns**

Were \$8 to \$12 in Fall 1976

3 for \$10

**This Ad Effective Sunday, December 26th
Through Friday, December 31st**

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Women's and
Children's Shoe

Clearance

Limited Quantities

The Sears
Revolving
Charge

CUT 36% to 61%!

**Women's Platform
Fashion Sandals**

Were \$11 to \$18
in Spring 1976

6⁹⁷
pr.

Not all styles and
sizes at all stores



CUT 55%!

**Women's
Dress Shoes**

Were \$8.99
in Fall 1975

3⁹⁷
pr.



**CUT 50%
to 60%!**

**Women's
Sandals**

Were \$3.99 to \$4.99
in Spring 1976

1⁹⁷
pr.



**CUT 37%
to 49%!**

**Women's
Casual Shoes**

Were \$2.99
in Sec. 47 in Spring 1977

2⁵⁰
pr.



**CUT 69%!
NOW!**

**Women's
Slippers**

Were \$6.50
in Fall 1975

1⁹⁷
pr.



CUT 50% to 85%!

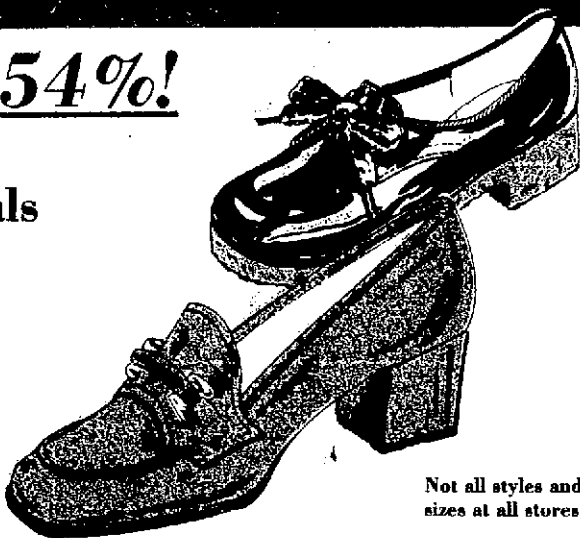
CUT 50% to 54%!

Women's Casuals

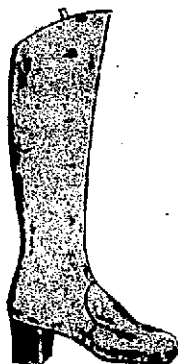
Were
\$12
to
\$13
in
Fall
1976

5⁹⁷ pr.

This Ad Effective
Sunday, Dec. 26th Through
Friday, Dec. 31st



Not all styles and
sizes at all stores



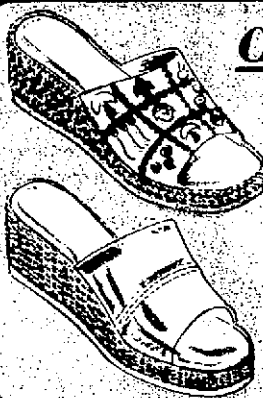
CUT 50%!

Women's Fashion Boots

Were \$7.99
in Fall 1976

3⁹⁷ pr.

Use Sears
Revolving Charge



CUT 50-60%!

Women's Indoor- Outdoor Casuals

Were \$3.99
to \$4.99 in Spring 1976

1⁹⁷ pr.



CUT 75% to 85%!

Children's Slippers

Were \$3.99
to \$6.99 Fall 1975

99c pr.



CUT 37% to 64%!

Children's Canvas Play Shoes

Were \$3.99 to \$6.99
in Spring 1976

2⁵⁰ pr.

Sears

MEN'S SHOES



Men's Dress and Casual Shoes

16⁹⁷
pair

This Ad Effective Sunday, Dec. 26th
Through Friday, Dec. 31st

Not all styles and sizes at all stores.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Men's Rugged Work Shoes

Cowhide leather uppers for long wear.
Popular and roomy moc-toe styling.
Non-marking rubber sole and heel are
oil, gas and grease-resistant.

Oxford — **10⁹⁷** pr.
6 in. Shoe — **11⁹⁷** pr.
Service Oxford — **12⁹⁷** pr.
8 in. Boot — **15⁹⁷** pr.



VALUE!

Men's Joggers

Low
Priced!

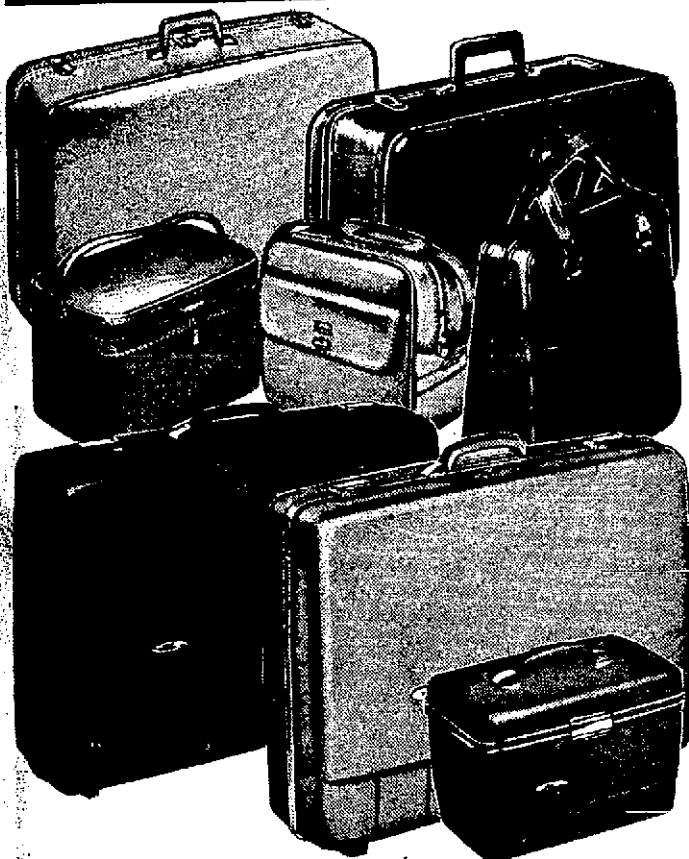
4⁹⁷
pr.

White with contrasting stripes.
Available in men's popular
sizes.

Sears

50% OFF

Featherlite® and Forecast® Luggage



21-In.
Weekend Case
Regular \$32

\$16

\$29 Cosmetic Case	14.50
\$40 25-In. Pullman	\$20
\$46 27-In. Pullman	\$23
\$45 Two Suiter	22.50
\$49 Three Suiter	24.50
\$32 Companion Case	\$16
\$31 Attache	15.50
\$22 Tote Bag	\$11
\$25 Shoulder Tote	12.50

Featherlite® Soft Side had die-cast chrome-plated locks. Flexible grained vinyl covers.

Forecast® Molded Luggage
Titanite® polypropylene cases take travel in stride. Ribbed closure has interlocking frame.

This Ad Effective Sunday, December 26th
through Friday, December 31st

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Handbag Clearance!

CUT 50% to 60%!

Were \$8
to \$20

3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

Limited Quantities



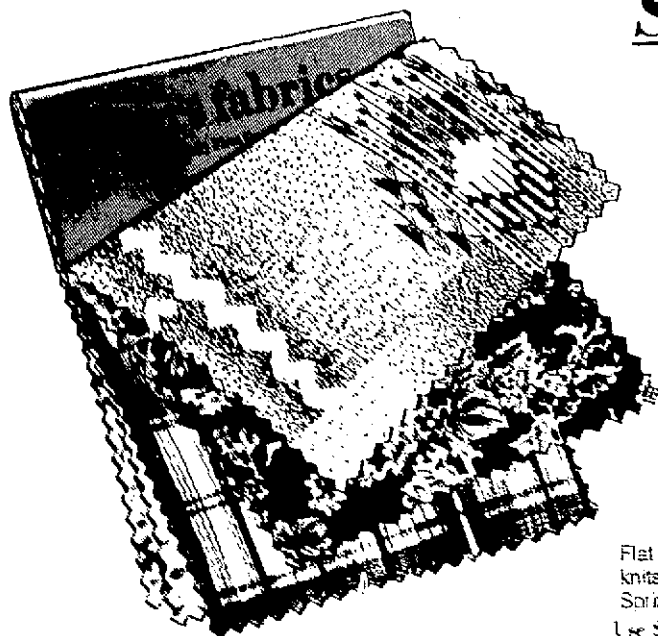
Knit Gloves
and Mittens

One size
fits most **99¢** pr.

Handsome knitwear in
solids and patterns.

Sears

GREAT BUYS!



SAVE 22%!

**Apollo
Broadcloth**

Regular
99c

77c
yd.

Polyester and cotton... great for making dresses and shirts. Fashion prints and solids.

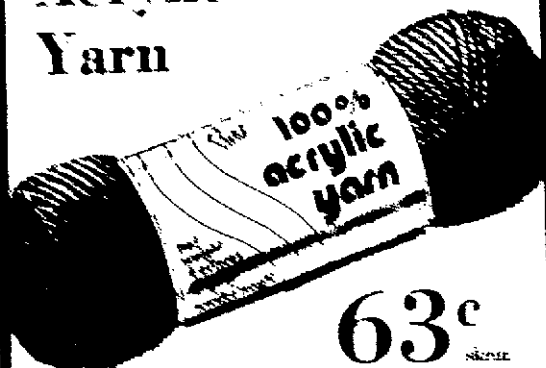
**Solid Color Polyester
Double Knit**

Flat and surface textured
knits. 60-inch width. New
Spring colors.

99c
yd.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

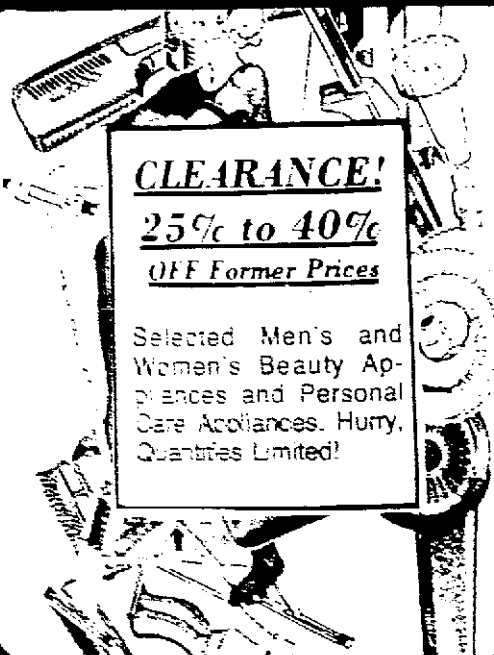
**Sears
Acrylic
Yarn**



63c
skein

Washes right or dark knits
Make 17 1/2 to 20-inch wide
Machine washable. Dries fast. 4-10 skein.

For 4 Skeins See New Store Through Feb. 28



CLEARANCE!

25% to 40%

OFF Former Prices

Selected Men's and
Women's Beauty Ap-
pliances and Personal
Care Appliances. Hurry.
Quantities Limited!

Sears

TOP HITS

LP'S and
TAPES

YOUR
CHOICE
LP'S

3⁹⁹

8-Track Tapes
4.99 each

- SPIRIT — John Denver
- GREATEST HITS — Linda Ronstadt
- CHICAGO X — Chicago
- BEAUTIFUL NOISE — Neil Diamond
- SONG OF JOY — Captain & Tennille
- DON'T STOP BELIEVING — Olivia Newton John
- NEW SEASON — Donny & Marie Osmond
- GREATEST HITS — The Eagles

This Ad Effective Sun., Dec. 26 thru Fri., Dec. 31

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

25% OFF

Sears
Regular
Price

Selected Lamp Sale

Choose from a selection of table lamps in popular heights and styles... all complement every decor!

20% OFF Regular Price Decorative Accessories
Selected Group



Sears

Bike SALE!

25% OFF

Sears Former Low Prices
**Selected Floor Model
and Surplus bikes**

\$12.99 Heavy Duty 48" Chain Lock 7.97

\$12.99 Deluxe Generator Set 7.97

After Christmas TOY SALE

Use Sears
Convenient
Credit
Plan

**25% to 50%
OFF**

Sears Former
Prices

On Selected Toys!

Quantity limited to stock on hand in each store

This Ad
Effective
Sun. Dec.
26 thru Fri.
Dec. 31

The background of the advertisement is a collage of various items. The top section features Christmas cards, a jumbo Christmas card, Christmas wrap, and selected hard back books and games. The bottom section features typewriters, calculators, adding machines, file cabinets, desks, shelving, binoculars, and 35mm cameras and movie cameras.

Sears

50% OFF Former Prices

**Boxed Christmas
Cards, Jumbo
Christmas Wrap,
Selected Hard Back
Books and Games**

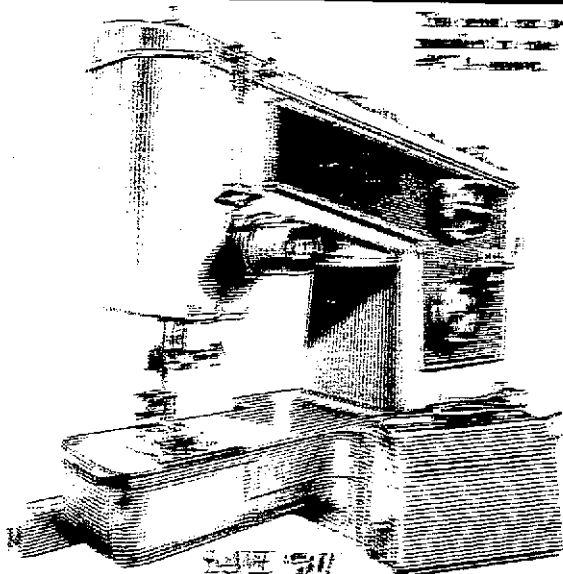
This Ad Effective Sun., Dec. 26 thru Fri., Dec. 31

25% OFF Former Low Prices on
FLOOR SAMPLES, USED, AS-IS, AND SURPLUS

- Typewriters • Calculators
- Adding Machines • File Cabinets
- Desks • Shelving • Binoculars
- 35mm Cameras • Movie Cameras

Quantity Limited to Stock on Hand in Each Store

Sears Vacuum and ZIG-ZAG Buys!



2014年12月

—



149

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

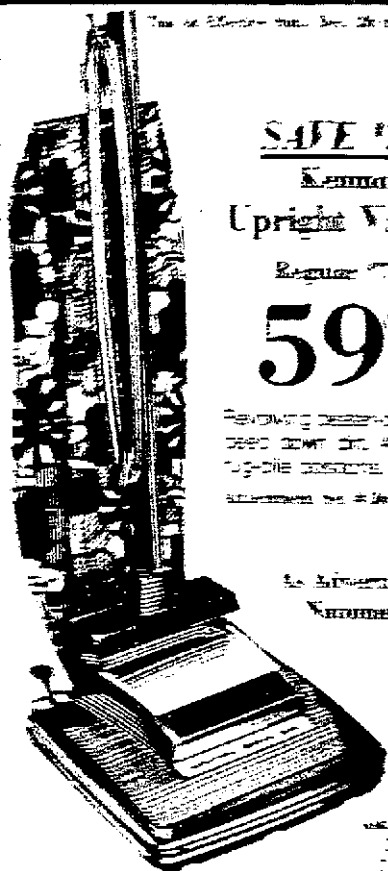
1. NAME _____
 2. ADDRESS _____
 3. CITY _____
 4. STATE _____
 5. ZIP _____

69

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATION
155 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

~~SECRET~~

25



SAFE #20:

Upright V

~~SECRET~~ ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

59⁹⁵

RECEIVED - 1964-10-14
1964 OCT 14 PM 4:15
10-14-64
1964 OCT 14 PM 4:15

SECRET

1. NAME _____



~~Known as~~
Vaccines with
Powerful

79

[illegible]

Sears

SAVE \$50 NOW!

This Ad Effective Sun.,
Dec. 26 thru Fri., Dec. 31



**100%
Solid
State
COLOR
TV**

**19-In. Diagonal
Measure
Picture**

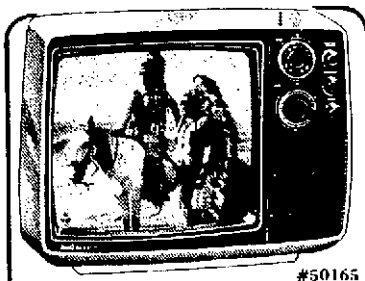
#41731

Regular \$399.99

349⁹⁹

Table model set with 100% solid state chassis, super Chromix® black matrix in-line picture tube.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



#50165

SAVE \$30!

Black and White TV

Regular
\$109.99

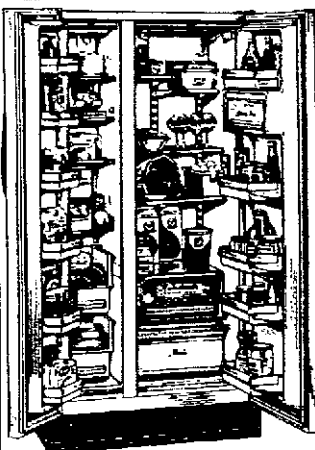
79⁹⁹

12-in. diagonal measure picture.
100% solid state chassis. Earphone
jack. Simulated TV Reception

25% OFF

Sears Former Prices of

**Floor Models, Demonstrators,
Stereo Component Music Systems.**

Sears**CUT \$20 to \$110!****SAVE \$110!**

#67061

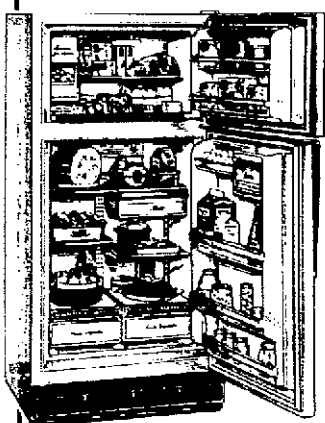
22.1 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator
with
Icemaker*

Regular \$799.99

\$689

7.45 cu. ft. freezer,
14.73 cu. ft. re-
frigerator. Power
miser switch.

*Icemaker Hookup To
Water Supply Available.
Extra.

SAVE \$30!

#67831

19.2 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-
Freezer
With Icemaker
Regular \$519

\$489*

13.56 cu. ft. re-
frigerator, 5.71 cu. ft.
freezer. Separate
cold controls. Power
Miser switch.

CUT \$50!

#66911

**19.2 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-
Freezer

Was \$479
in 1976

\$429

All frostless! 13.53 cu.
ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu.
ft. freezer. Spacemas-
ter shelves.

SAVE \$50!

#67521

15.2 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-
Freezer

Regular
\$429.97

\$379

10.98 cu. ft. re-
frigerator, 4.25 cu. ft.
freezer. Removable
freezer shelf. Twin
crispers.

This Ad Effective Sunday, December 26
through Friday, December 31.

Additional Refrigerator Buys Now at Sears!

SAVE \$40! \$469.97 17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, #66721 **\$429**

SAVE \$20! \$199 6.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, #96602 **\$179**

****CUT \$100!** Was \$659.97 22.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator #66951 **\$559**

SAVE \$60! \$579.97 19.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator #67111 **\$519**

**Some Floor Models Limited to Stock on Hand

Sears**CUT \$20 to \$60!****Washers
and Dryers**

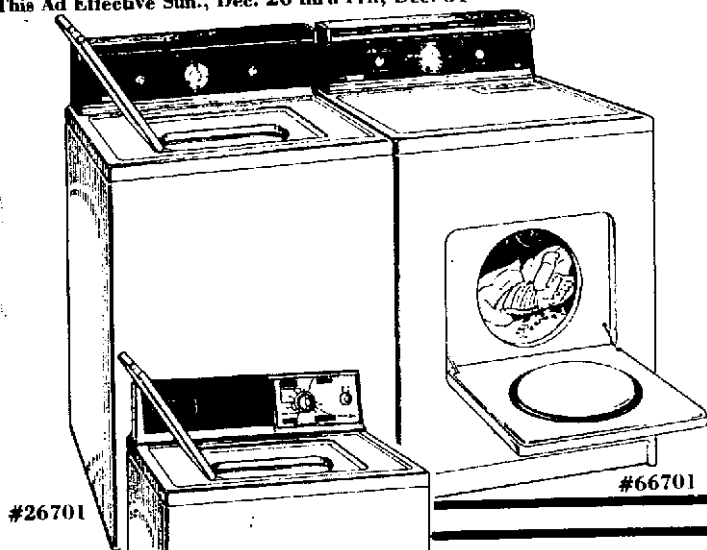
This Ad Effective Sun., Dec. 26 thru Fri., Dec. 31

SAVE \$50!**Kenmore 4-Cycle Washer****Regular
\$319.97****\$269**

Four water levels let you save water on small loads. Two speed motor, 3 wash/rinse combinations.

SAVE \$30!**Kenmore Electric Dryer****Regular
\$249.97****\$219**

Fabric Master senses moisture in clothes, shuts off dryer when dry. Top mounted lint screen.



#26701

#66701

#26401

#26931

CUT \$40!*2-Cycle Washer**

Has 2 water levels to help save water on small loads. Two cycles. Two automatically set temperatures.

Was \$269
in Nov. '76**\$229****Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans****SAVE \$60!****Lady Kenmore Washer** Regular \$399.97

"Dual-Action"™ agitator, 13 cycles, 4 water levels plus extra low level, self cleaning filter.

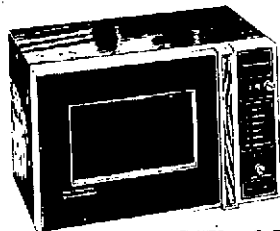
339⁹⁷**SAVE \$20 to \$40! Washers and Dryers****SAVE \$30! \$279.97 Washer #26601 \$249****SAVE \$30! \$279.97 Portable Washer #46901 \$249*****CUT \$40! Was \$339.97 Washer #26901 \$299****SAVE \$40! \$189.97 Portable Washer #86901 \$149****SAVE \$20! \$259.97 Gas Dryer #76731 \$239****SAVE \$20! \$289.97 Gas Dryer #76921 \$269****SAVE \$30! \$279.97 Gas Dryer #76701 \$249**

*Some Floor Models. Limited to Stock on Hand

\$25 to \$120 OFF APPLIANCES

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit
Plans
This Ad Effective Sun. Dec. 26
thru Fri. Dec. 31

#99651



CUT \$120

*Kenmore Microwave Oven

Was \$479.97
In July, 1976

\$359

Select any power output from 60 to 800
watts. 60 minute digital timer.

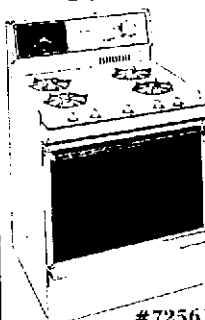
SAVE \$60! Regular \$329.97
Kenmore Microwave #99371 \$269
SAVE \$30! Regular \$249.97
Kenmore Microwave #99171 \$219

SAVE \$60 to \$120!

on

Gas Ranges

30-In. Gas Range



#72561

SAVE \$70!

Regular \$369.97

\$299

Specially
coated oven in-
terior works to
clean away
food splatters
at normal bak-
ing tempera-
tures.

SAVE \$60! Regular \$439.97
Pilotless Gas Range #72861 \$379
SAVE \$120! Regular \$639.97
Classic Gas Range #78661 \$519
SAVE \$60! Regular \$399.97
36-In. Gas Range #74561 \$339
SAVE \$60! Regular \$339.97
30-In. Gas Range #72161 \$279

CUT \$35 to \$40!

GAS GRILLS



#22112

**CUT
\$35!**

*Gas Grill
on Permanent
Post

\$94

Was \$129.97
in June 1976

344 sq. in. of cooking area. Perma-
nent lava-rock briquettes. #22112
***CUT \$40!** Was \$169.97 In June '76
Gas Grill on Permanent Post #22102 \$129
***CUT \$40!** Was \$194.97 In June '76
Gas Grill on Patio Base #22422 \$154
***CUT \$40!** Was \$219.97 In June '76
Gas Grill on Deluxe Portable Cart
#22419 \$179
L.P. Tank #22944 \$35
Hose kit and Regulator Extra
#22936 \$16.95
***CUT \$35!** Was \$154.97 Gas In June '76
Grill on Patio Base #22142 \$119

CUT \$50 to \$80!

Coldspot Freezers



**CUT
\$80!**

#2625

16.0 Cu.Ft. Upright Freezer

Was \$349.97
in June, 1976

\$269

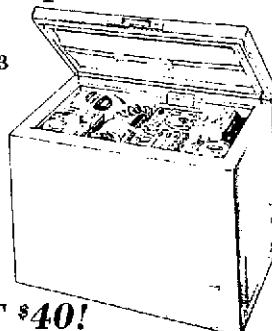
Power Miser switch. Grille-type shelves.
Bottom basket. Light and lock.

CUT \$60! Was \$399.97 In June '76
15.3 Cu. Ft. Freezer #2624 \$339
CUT \$60! Was \$389.97 In June '76
23.1 Cu. Ft. Freezer #1661 \$329
SAVE \$50! Regular \$419.97
20.0 Cu. Ft. Freezer #2752 \$369

CUT \$30 to \$100!

Coldspot Freezers

#1723



CUT \$40!

15.2 Cu.Ft. Chest Freezer

Was \$299.97
in June '76

\$259

Porcelain-on-steel interior. Adjustable
cold control.

SAVE \$100! Regular \$469.97
23.1 Cu. Ft. Freezer #1764 \$369
SAVE \$30! Regular \$269.97
9.0 Cu. Ft. Freezer #1709 \$239

**Pre-Season
Air
Conditioning
SALE
SAVE \$25
to \$65 OFF!
Regular Price**

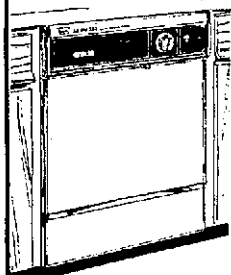
*Some Floor Models
Limited to Stock on Hand

Sears

SALE

Most items at reduced prices

- Dishwashers • Disposers
- Water Heaters • Softeners
- Garage Door Openers

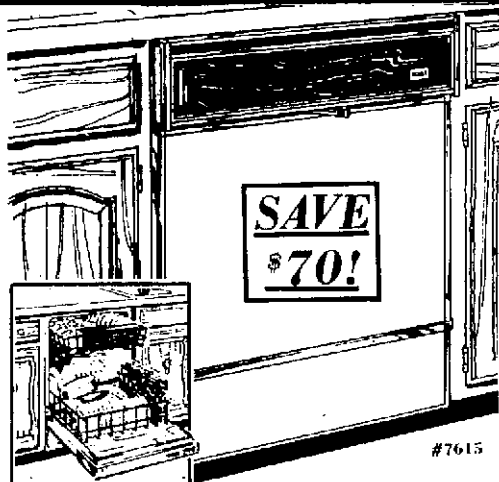


#7713

Undercounter Dishwasher

187⁹⁷

- Pots and Pans Cycle
- Forced Air Drying
- Power Miser Switch



#7615

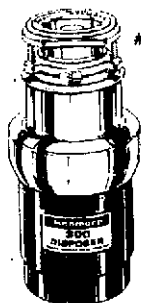
Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular \$359.99

289⁹⁷

Three spray arms. Pushbutton controls for pots and pans. Forced air drying.

\$379.99 Portable Model #76071 309.97



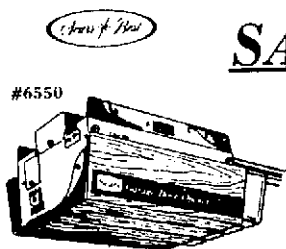
#6653

SAVE \$20! Kenmore Disposer

Regular \$69.99

49⁹⁷

Powerful 1/2-HP motor, quick mount collar aids do-it-yourself installation.



#6550

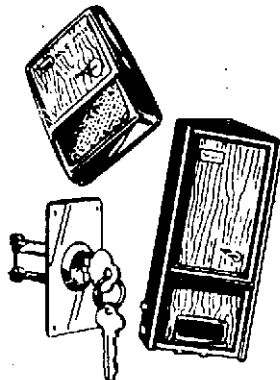
SAVE \$40!

1/3-HP Digital Garage Door Opener

Regular \$199.99

159⁹⁷

Digital control lets you set your own personal signal for added security. Automatic safety reverse.



This Ad Effective Sun., Dec. 26 thru Fri. Dec. 31



#33501

Super "48" 30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

89⁹⁷

Dual anodes for additional corrosion protection.

40-Gal size #33511 99.97

50-Gal. size #33521 114.97

SAVE \$70! Automatic II Water Softener

Regular \$319.99

249⁹⁷

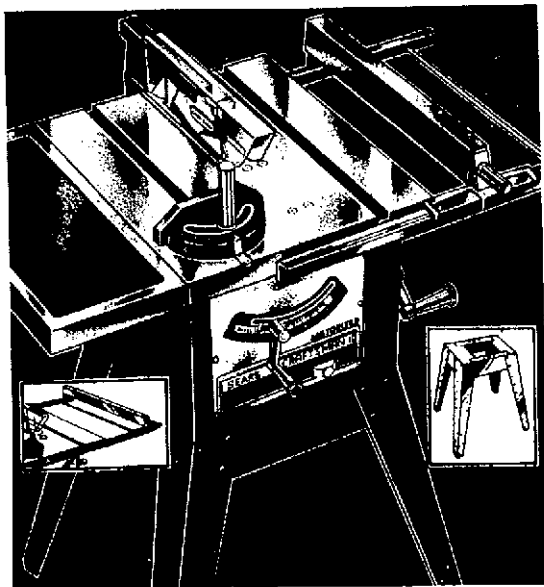
Softens up to 40 grains hardness per gallon. With guest cycle and vacation setting.



#3426

Sears

SAVE \$70!



**Craftsman
10-in. Table Saw
Combination**

Regular \$299.99

229⁹⁹

Develops max. 2 HP. 24-in. rip capacity. Cast-iron table. #24042

This Ad Effective Through
Sat. Dec. 31

Tools Also Available At Sears Santa Ana

**SAVE
\$30!**

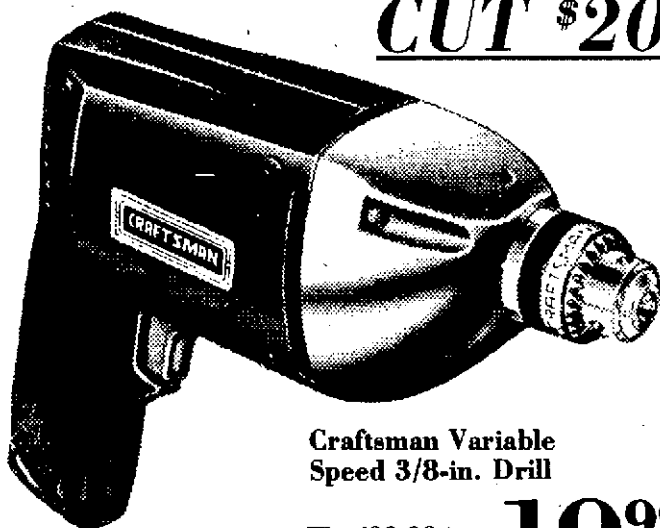


**50-amp AC Arc
Welding Outfit**

Regular
\$59.99

29⁹⁹

Fully portable-weighs less than 30 lbs.
Great for home or shop repairs.
#20175



CUT \$20!

**Craftsman Variable
Speed 3/8-in. Drill**

Was \$39.99 in
Spring '76

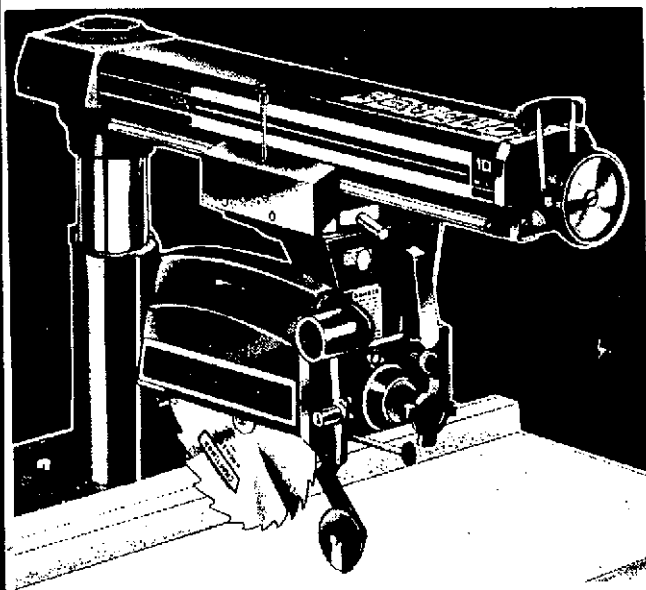
19⁹⁹

Use Sears Con-
venient Credit
Plan

0-1200 rpm variable speed. Motor develops
max. 1/4 HP. #1136

Sears

SAVE \$80!



**Craftsman 10-in.
Radial Arm Saw**

Regular \$279.99

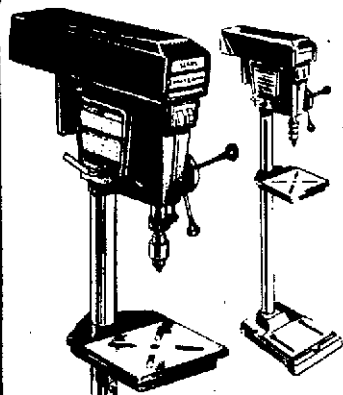
199⁹⁹

Developes max. 2 HP. 24-in. rip capacity. 3450-rpm capacitor-start motor. Blade guard. #2311

Use Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

Tools Also Available At Sears Santa Ana

This Ad Effective Through Fri. Dec. 31

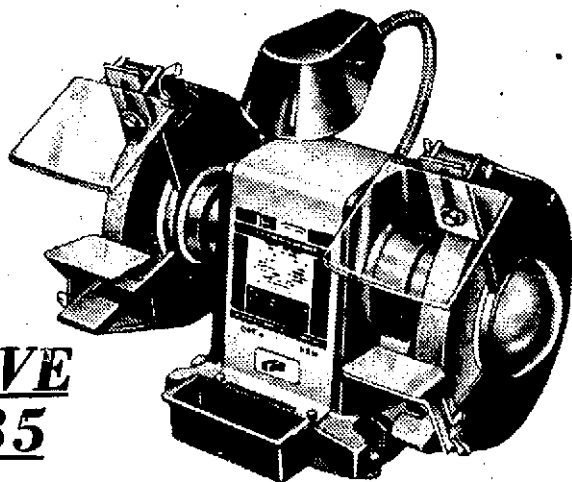


SAVE \$100!

**Craftsman
Drill Press**

Regular \$299 **\$199**

Motor not included. Partially assembled. #2137



**SAVE
\$35**

Craftsman Electric Bench Grinder

1/3-hp, 3580. rpm motor,
quench tray and more. #1939

Regular \$84.99

49⁹⁹

\$35.99 Ped. Stand for Grinder #2964 29.99

Sears 1/2-Price Paint Sale



#85955

#90005



**Latex Interior Flat
or White Ceiling Paint**
Reg. \$10.99 Gal.

YOUR CHOICE

5⁴⁹
Gal.

Interior Flat covers in just one coat.
Dries in just 1/2-hour. Spot resistant.
White Ceiling Paint easy application. In
white only.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



#70005

**Latex Flat or
Semi-Gloss Paint**

Regular \$7.99 Gal.

YOUR
CHOICE

3⁹⁹
Gal.

Latex Semi-Gloss is colorfast, fast
drying. In 10 colors.

Latex Flat Paint Dries in just 1/2 hour.
Easy clean-up with soapy water. In
10 colors.



#82005

Full warranty at time of application

Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full warranty for years specified

When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Interior paints

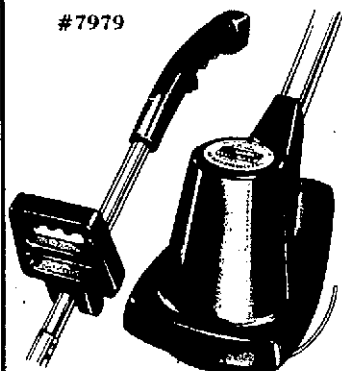
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Stain Removal	Spot Resistant	Durability
82005	✓		1 yr.			
70005			1 yr.			
90005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.		5 yrs.	5 yrs.
85955	✓					

This Ad Effective Sun., Dec. 26 thru Fri., Dec. 31

Sears

SAVE \$30! Rotary Mower

#7979



SAVE \$20!

**Craftsman
Weedwacker**

Regular
\$79.99

59⁹⁹

Uses specially treated monofilament line to trim heavy weeds with ease.

**Craftsman
20-In. Rotary Mower**

Regular
\$129.99

99⁹⁹

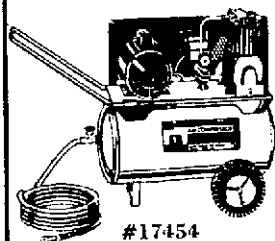
Push-type mower has 3.5 reserve power Eager 1® engine, side starter, and large 20-in. cutting swath.



#90731

This Ad Effective Sun., Dec. 26
thru Fri., Dec. 31

SAVE \$10 to \$140 Paint Sprayers



#17454

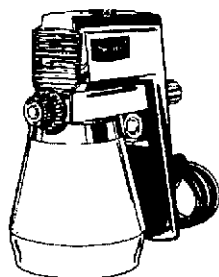
SAVE \$90!

**Sears 1-HP Air
Compressor**

Regular
\$289.99

199⁹⁹

Delivers 6.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, maximum pressure 100 PSI. 12 gallon air tank.



#15528

SAVE \$10!

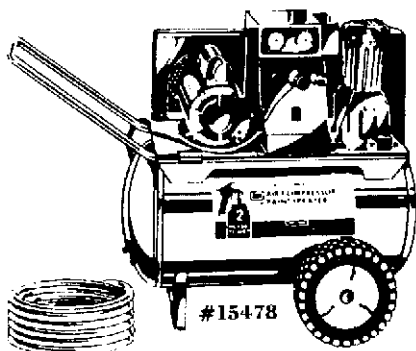
**Electric Paint
Spray Gun**

Regular
\$89.99

79⁹⁹

Handles all types of spraying jobs. Needs no compressor.

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



#15478

SAVE \$140!

Craftsman 2-HP Sprayer-Air Compressor
Regular \$409.99

Powerful enough to operate two spray guns. Delivers 8.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, 125 PSI max.

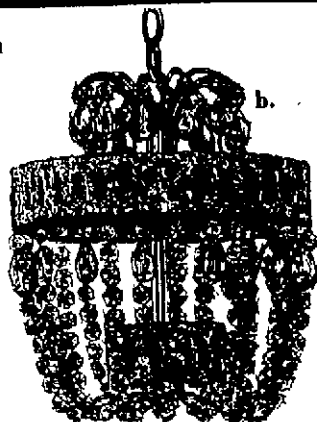
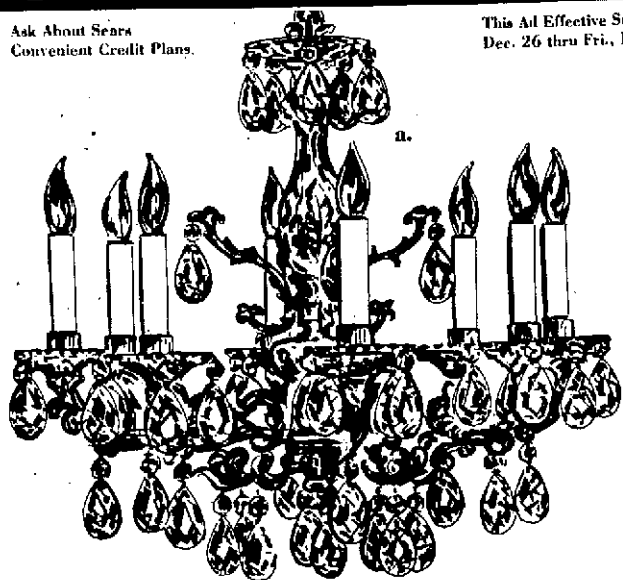
269⁹⁹

Sears

SAVE \$40 to \$60!

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans.

This All Effective Sun.,
Dec. 26 thru Fri., Dec. 31



3 or 8-Light Crystal Glass Chandelier

a. Regular \$109.99 8-Light has antique brass finished components, 2½-in. prisms.

b. Regular \$89.99 3-Light with genuine Strass glass crystal beads, 1½-in. crystal pendants. Attractive bell shape.

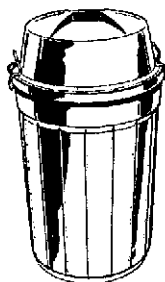
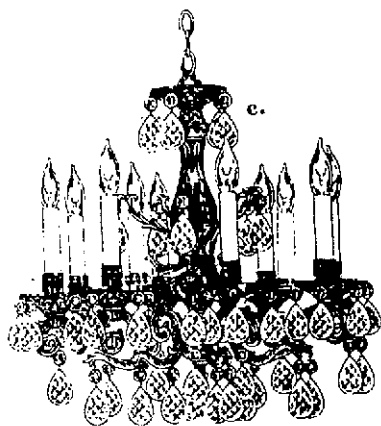
c. Was \$119.99 in Spring '76 10-Lt. Crystal Glass Chandelier

Detailed Spanish bronzed arms, scrolls, accented by crystal glass prisms.

YOUR CHOICE

49⁹⁷ each

69⁹⁷



SAVE
41%!

32-Gallon
Trash
Container

Regular \$10.99

High domed lid sheds rain,
locks on tight. Crack resistant
even in 0° cold.

6⁴⁷

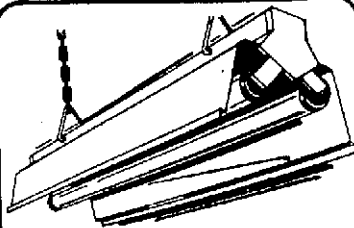


Utility Cabinet
Regular \$49.99

All steel construction. Ideal
for kitchen, playroom, utility
room, office. 64-in. height x
24-in. wide x 12-in. deep.

SAVE
\$20!

29⁹⁷



SAVE \$4!

48-in. 2-Lt. Fluorescent
Light with Bulbs

Regular \$14.88

10⁸⁷

Hang over your worktable, or mount it on the
ceiling. The chain, hooks, cord, plug and two
bulbs are included.

Sears

50% OFF Every Plant in Stock

This Ad Effective Sun., Dec. 26 thru Fri., Dec. 31

House Plant Spectacular

50% OFF

\$1.99 4-In. Size _____ 99c

\$5.99 6-In. Upright _____ 2.99

\$5.99 6-In. Hanging Basket 2.99

\$19.99 8-In. Upright _____ 9.99

\$19.99 8-In. Hanging _____ 9.99

\$44.99 10-In. Upright _____ 22.49

Entire Stock of All Popular Varieties

SAVE 46%!

2 1/4-In. Plants

Regular 45c **4 for 97c**

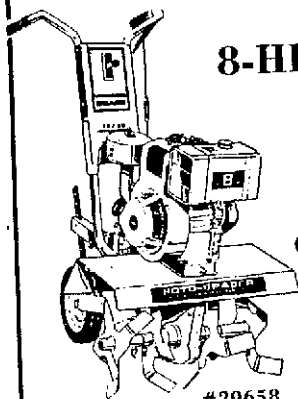
CUT \$100!

8-HP Chain Drive Roto Spader

Was \$474.99, Fall '76

374⁹⁷

Two speed stick shift, power reverse. Partially assembled. Ideal for all kinds of gardening and landscaping.



#29658

CUT \$70!

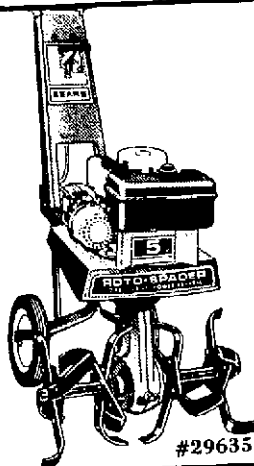
Standard 5-HP Roto-Spader

Was \$299.99 in Fall '75

229⁹⁷

Tines dig 12 and 22-in. wide swaths. One forward speed. Partially assembled.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



#29635